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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CI.—NO. 28 A ★★★ [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] JULY 12, 1942. PRICE TEN CENTS

ROMMEL AIR TROOPS ROUTED

GERMANS PUSH TO OUTSKIRTS OF VORONEZH

Reds Report Fierce Battle for City.

(Map on page 8.)

MOSCOW, July 12 [Sunday]—(AP).—The German spearhead east of the River Don was pushed forward a few miles to the outskirts of Voronezh, on the Moscow-Rostov railway, the soviet midnight communique said today, but the Russians indicated two other German thrusts on the 200 mile front made little or no headway.

The communique did not mention a withdrawal in any sector, but its report of fierce fighting "on the outskirts of Voronezh" indicated the Germans had enlarged the bridgehead they established some days ago.

Whatever gains the Germans made, however, apparently were small for Voronezh is only 10 miles from the river.

An indication of the intensity of the fighting here was seen in the communique report that an entire enemy regiment had been smashed in one sector northwest of Voronezh, and that one Russian tank crew alone had killed 200 Germans.

Fierce Battles Farther South.

The communique made no mention of the fighting around Kantemirovka, 145 miles south of Voronezh, and Lisichansk, 55 miles still farther south, beyond saying fierce fighting continued in these regions.

"On other sectors of the front no essential changes took place," the communique said.

In naval attacks on German supply lines, the soviets reported their ships sank five German transports, with a total displacement of 46,000 tons, in the Baltic.

The Russians also claimed soviet flyers on various sectors of the front had destroyed or damaged 89 tanks and 400 trucks with troops and supplies.

Aim at Caucasus.

The vast Nazi offensive clearly was aimed at isolating the rich, oil bearing Caucasus by cutting across the northern aproaches to the Volga river. Sealing off the Caucasus also would cut the vital Russian supply route from the Persian gulf and would stake off a rich prize of war for attempted conquest during the winter. But at Lisichansk, the Germans still were 800 miles from Baku and its oil fields.

The Russians admitted the fall of Valuiki, an important railway junction 60 miles west of Rossosh, which was evacuated Friday. It already was outflanked and probably not defended.

In capturing Rossosh, the Germans already had cut the important Moscow to Rostov railway, the last remaining vertical line connecting the armies of the center and north with those of the south. The advance also gravely threatened to outflank Russian positions farther south guarding Rostov, a gateway to the Caucasus. Pressure was being increased in that area, the Russians said.

Position Admittedly Perilous.

The Russian position was admittedly perilous and even the army newspaper Red Star spoke of the "developing success" of the foe.

The newest phase of the German offensive was toward Kantemirovka, 45 miles south of Rossosh, and the Russians said they were fighting under very unfavorable and hard conditions.

[*The German high command claimed to "have destructively beaten the enemy," to have reached the Don on a 220 mile front establishing several bridgeheads, and to have captured 88,689 prisoners. The Germans repeated a claim that Voronezh had been captured July 7. The destruction or capture of 1,397 tanks, 1,688 guns and 540 planes was claimed. It said Kharkov and Kursk, "which in the past were still menaced," now are 220 miles behind the front. Russian attacks continued in the Orel sector, and the Red forces in the Rzhev sector nearest Moscow "were further squeezed together and their resistance on the whole broken."*]

Violent Fight in Progress.

The most violent fighting—perhaps the worst of the war—was in progress along the forward path of the German juggernaut. At the upper end of the flaming front, the official newspaper Pravda, in a dispatch datelined Voronezh, said, the Germans were as-

[Continued on page 8, column 5.]

RECORD TAXES PROPOSED.

Individuals would pay 2 billion, 958 million dollars in income taxes and corporations would be taxed 2 billion, 485 millions under a record breaking 6 billion, 250 million dollar revenue bill finally approved yesterday by the house ways and means committee. Details and a table showing present and proposed income tax schedules will be found on Page 7, Section 2.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Sunday, July 12, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.

CAIRO—British knock out planes flying aid to Rommel. Page 1.

MOSCOW—Germans cross Don river; battle for Voronezh Page 1.

WASHINGTON—Army, navy still silent on war in Aleutians. Page 7.

WASHINGTON—American troops sent to guard in New Guinea. Page 10.

LOCAL.

Army to open radio schools in two hotels Sept. 3. **Page 1.**

Parole board increases a convict's sentence to maximum. **Page 1.**

Col. McCormick tells routine of Tribune news room. **Page 2.**

Deaths and obituaries. **Part 2, Page 10.**

WASHINGTON.

AEF taught how to behave in presence of Englishmen. **Page 1.**

Five more ships sunk by U-boats in American waters. **Page 6.**

FOREIGN.

Chief of U. S. bombers in Europe a Texan. **Page 1.**

Stanley Johnston's bravery in Lexington is revealed. **Page 5.**

French ration system is periled by counterfeiters. **Page 10.**

DOMESTIC.

FBI seizes 158 German aliens in New York raids. **Page 3.**

Grand jurors charge Biddle interfered, ask his resignation. **Page 17.**

SPORTS.

Braves chase Lee in second, beat Cubs, 4-2. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Voting opens for All-Star College Football team. **Part 1, Page 1.**

Fad, 24 to 1 shot, wins Lassie stakes by six lengths. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Browns blast Bonham in ninth; whip Yankees, 5 to 2. **Part 2, Page 2.**

Jock Sutherland sworn in as naval reserve officer. **Part 2, Page 4.**

Nye sails Gale to victory in Star class opener. **Part 2, Page 6.**

Abbott meets McCormick in Western golf final today. **Part 2, Page 6.**

EDITORIALS.

Unified Command; Handsome Prospectus; Treason Past and Present; A Lonely Figure. **Page 14.**

FEATURES.

Ten pages of rotogravure.

Graphic—Fire on the Water Front—the Story of Chicago; Fireboats; The Other Woman—She Sometimes Wins; Perfect Poems; Life Story of Gen. MacArthur; Our First AEF; Distinguished Americans; Looking at Hollywood; Graphic Little Theater; Day Nursery—a Miniature Room; Urban Archery; Camera Club Art; Science; Dogs, by Bob Becker; Mary Meade; Know Your Camera; Crowded Out; Beauty; Craft Patterns.

Part 3—Metropolitan, radio, garden calendar, home building.

Twenty-eight pages of comics.

Part 5—Classified ads; Day by Day on the Farm.

Part 6—Women's features, patterns, drama, movies, music, education, crossword puzzle.

Part 7—Society news, clubs, travel, resorts; special fiction supplement.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

House group urges record wartime tax of 6¼ billions. **Part 2, Page 7.**

England looks to America for postwar trade leadership. **Part 2, Page 7.**

Business awaits crucial test in fight to control inflation. **Part, 2 Page 7.**

Increase in sugar ration hinted if supplies hold up. **Part 2, Page 7.**

Orton tells plans for railway linking U. S. and Alaska. **Part 2, Page 7.**

Stocks close steady after year's second best week. **Part 2, Page 8.**

Want ad index. Part 5, page 2.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1942.

Sunrise, 5:26. Sunset, 8:27. Moonset, 7:42 p. m. Venus, Saturn, and Jupiter are the morning stars. Mars is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Continued warm; gentle to moderate winds.

ILLINOIS: Scattered thundershowers Sunday evening and south and central portions late Sunday afternoon; continued warm.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m. July 12:

3 a.m..†70	10 a.m..82	3:45..*86	9 p.m..76
4 a.m...70	11 a.m..84	4 p.m...85	10 p.m..75
5 a.m...71	Noon...85	5 p.m...85	11 p.m..75
6 a.m...71	1 p.m..85	6 p.m...84	Midn't.‡73
7 a.m...70	2 p.m..84	7 p.m...81	1 a.m..71
8 a.m...74	3 p.m..85	8 p.m...79	2 a.m..71
9 a.m...80			

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial, midnight-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., July 11:

Mean temperature, 78 degrees; normal, 73 degrees.

Precipitation, none; July excess, .68 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.02 inches.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 73 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 50; at 7:30 p. m., 49.

[Official weather report on page 12.]

12 TRANSPORT PLANES HIT ON WAY TO EGYPT

British Forces Seize 1,500 Prisoners.

(Map on page 11.)

CAIRO, Egypt, July 11 (AP).—A German effort to rush reënforcements by air to the hard pressed axis desert armies was broken up today when British Beaufighters pounced upon a group of big Junkers 52 troop transport planes and damaged or shot down at least 12 into the sea.

In the land fighting, British troops have taken 1,500 axis prisoners, mostly Italians, destroyed 18 enemy tanks, and advanced five miles along the northern coastal railroad west of El Alamein, front line dispatches said.

The troop carrying planes from bases across the Mediterranean were under escort of axis fighters, but the British said there were no royal air force losses. The British attack ended only when the Beaufighters ran out of ammunition and low on gasoline, indicating some of the aerial convoy might have escaped.

Believe Special Troops Slain.

The German troops who perished in the British attack probably were specialists being rushed to reënforce Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's front line, it was believed here.

[*The Junkers 52 is believed capable of carrying between 14 and 17 passengers. However, with all passenger facilities ripped out, it has been estimated that they could transport between 40 and 60 soldiers each.*]

In another attack on German supply lines, RAF bombers raided Tobruk harbor, now a principal inlet for enemy supplies. The British hit a munitions ship in the harbor.

Battle Along Coast.

Land fighting raged in the region close to the coast and some fighting was reported in the southern sector, where fierce artillery duels continued.

Aerial fighting hit a new peak of intensity over the desert and the allies were said to hold the initiative in "a limited offensive" against Rommel's troops only 70 miles from Alexandria.

Altho the British scored successes near the sea, in the southern sector, inland from the coast, they yielded slightly before axis pressure. Fighting continued all day, with allied artillery blasting axis concentrations. The only prize taken by the axis in the southern fighting was a thinly defended ridge from which most of the British troops had been evacuated safely.

Guns Captured by British.

It was clear that the axis defenders of the northern positions gave way in the face of the swift British thrust, for the number of prisoners taken was described as unusually large.

Reports from forward positions said some enemy anti-aircraft guns also were captured.

The preparation for the British attack involved the largest aerial operations ever undertaken over the desert, the royal air force disclosing that more than 5,000 raids were made in the 10 days before the new battle began. The RAF breakdown showed these figures for only one day's operations:

One hundred and thirty bombers with 127 fighters attacked axis concentrations southwest of El Alamein; 75 Kittyhawks attacked transport at El Daba airdrome; 166 Spitfire and Hurricane fighters swept the battle area at hourly intervals; at night, 84

[Continued on page 11, column 2.]

ANOTHER WEEK OF COLOR

Again this week The Tribune will present a full page of color each day.

Monday—A new war map showing the vast expanse of the Russian empire.

Tuesday—Page of airplanes showing radical designs developed by the U. S. army engineers.

Wednesday—War and historical map of the Near East, present goal of the axis powers, and cradle of civilization.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

He asks the question, "Do you think this summer has been colder than necessary?"

He interviews Miss Summer. *He queries an agriculturist.*

He parleys with our armed forces. *He interrogates some beachcombers.*

He questions a disciple of Izaak Walton. *He gets the latest from the Garden club.*

BOARD EXTENDS CONVICT'S TERM

First Action Taken Under Green-Rennick Law.

The Illinois parole board, for the first time under the new parole law, yesterday overruled the recommendation of a trial judge and boosted the three year sentence he suggested to the statutory maximum of 14 years.

The reversal was voted in the case of Walter Tomlinson, 46 years old, formerly of 5809 South Maplewood avenue, convicted a year ago on a charge of assault to rape. He now must serve eight years and three months with good time off.

Tomlinson was sentenced by Judge William V. Brothers July 7, 1941, in a bench trial, under the Green-Rennick law which went into effect July 1, 1941. Under the law the trial judge is required to recommend a minimum and maximum sentence within the bracket provided for the offense.

Accused by Two Girls.

The charge against Tomlinson was assault to rape, carrying a sentence of 1 to 14 years. The complaining witness was a girl 5 years old, who charged he had lured her into his car. Another girl, 5, also identified him. Tomlinson denied guilt. Judge Brothers found him guilty and recommended that he serve not less than one year nor more than three.

Tomlinson completed the one year minimum last week and his case was among the first the board could act upon. Increasing a judicial recommendation requires a vote of four of the board's five members, subject to the approval of the state director of public safety, T. P. Sullivan.

Courtney Enters Protest.

W. C. Jones, board chairman, said a thoro study of the case was made. State's Attorney Courtney protested the one to three year sentence was too light. The Chicago Crime commission reported Tomlinson had been sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $200 in previous cases involving children.

Judge Brothers said last night he had no objection to the parole board's action. "Prison officials had a year to study Tomlinson," said the judge, "and if they have decided he is in fact a moron, I am glad his time was increased."

Texan, Ex-Test Pilot, Chief of U. S. Bombers in Europe

A UNITED STATES ARMY AIR BASE IN BRITAIN, July 11 (AP).—A bronzed Texan who learned flying tricks as a test pilot was disclosed tonight as chief of the United States army bomber command in the European theater, entrusted with the task of blasting an invasion path in western Europe.

Brig. Gen. Eaker.

He is Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, native of Llano county, Tex., and second in command to Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, newly named commander of the growing United States army air forces in Europe.

In another move strengthening United States forces in Britain, Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, chief army signal corps officer, arrived to coordinate British and American plans for signal supplies and equipment.

Men Eager for Action.

For two months now, stocky Gen. Eaker has been whipping the American bomber command into shape and his men are impatient to "get at 'em and get it over with."

Thus far, they have been on only one small bombing of German held airdromes in the Netherlands. Aside from that, the men have been "shaking down" in their new surroundings.

Gen. Eaker took time today to decorate three young Americans with distinguished flying crosses for gallantry in that first raid in which they attacked from tree top level while roaring along at 300 miles an hour.

Huge flying fortresses roared on runways nearby as Gen. Eaker decorated Lieut. Randall Dorton, of Long Beach, Cal., and Sergeants Bennie B. Cunningham, of Tupelo, Miss., and Robert Golay, of Fredonia, Kas. Then Maj. Gen. Spaatz pinned the distinguished service cross on Maj. Charles C. Kegelman, of El Reno, Okla. Kegelman was promoted to major only last Friday.

Describes Anti-Aircraft Fire.

Kegelman, 26 years old, brought back his Boston bomber from the De Kooy airdrome in Holland after one motor was shot to pieces, the tail was riddled with bullets and a hole was torn in the body when the plane scraped the ground. The Oklahoman, a veteran of six years, described the German barrage as the "best fireworks display I ever saw on the

Honor U. S. Air Hero

LONDON, July 11 (AP).—One of the most famous RAF squadrons, which accompanied United States army airmen in their July 4 raid over Europe, today paid tribute to Maj. Charles C. Kegelman, one of the American flyers. The squadron was the last to withdraw from France when that country fell. A prominent Frenchman had 14 special medals struck for the men, but there were only 13 pilots left. Today the 14th medal went to Maj. Kegelman.

Fourth of July." The raid was on that date.

He said the Germans apparently had been warned by plane detectors that the Americans were en route, and were ready with a curtain of fire. A British squadron leader who was in the flight with the six American planes—two of which were lost—said the "flak" was the worst he had seen in his 64 raids.

Kegelman's citation read: "Capt. Kegelman by his heroism, his flying skill, his intimate knowledge of his equipment, and his great coolness and judgment in action saved his aircraft and his crew."

Fire Even After Landing.

Sergeants Cunningham and Golay continued to man their machine guns, "pressing the attack against enemy gun emplacements and continued to fire even after their aircraft hit the ground," their citations read.

"During the attack, Lieut. Dorton continued to perform his duties as navigator, materially assisting in making possible the completion of the flight," his award said.

Gen. Eaker has had one of the most varied careers in the army air force since being assigned to it in its infancy in the first World war. The general is 46 years old.

With his superior, Gen. Spaatz, Eaker was one of the pilots in the army "Question Mark" plane, which established an endurance record of 150 hours 40 minutes in 1929.

In an army pursuit plane hooded over, Eaker made the first transcontinental "blind" flight 10 years later. He still handles the controls of bombers.

He was graduated from Southeastern State Teachers college at Durant, Okla., and attended several universities during his army career. He also collaborated with the commander of all United States army air forces, Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, in writing three books on aviation.

AEF IS TAUGHT HOW TO BEHAVE BEFORE BRITISH

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 11.—The war department today issued a combination dictionary and book of etiquet to instruct members of America's second AEF, bound for England, how to speak the king's English and how not to offend English hosts.

The war department publication is officially entitled "A Short Guide to Great Britain." It will be issued to every soldier who goes to Northern Ireland and England.

The American-English section of the publication is designed to guard against having the American soldier use words, which are perfectly proper at home, but which have unpleasant connotations to the English ear, and also to help him to understand English as it is spoken by the king's subjects.

Never Say 'Bum.'

More than 250 terms on which Americans and English differ are listed in a glossary included in the guide.

At the same time the soldier is warned against the use of such words as "bloody" and "bum," which for reasons best known to themselves, are not mentioned even with a smile in polite English circles.

The guide to the king's English says: "It isn't a good idea to say 'bloody' in mixed company in Britian—it is one of their worst swear words," Of "bum" it adds: "to say 'I look like a 'bum' is offensive to their ears for to the British this means you look like your own backside."

Touchy on War Debts.

One section of the guide warns the American soldier against bringing up such matters as war debts, which the English do not find amusing.

In fact, the book says, the polite soldier should not bring up either war debts or English defeats at the dinner table. Because his British cousins will consider such behavior strictly bad form.

The soldier is cautioned against use of that great American expression of derision—the Bronx cheer—particularly at sporting events because the Britisher is said to be more polite at such contests than Americans.

O. K. If English Slight Flag.

Members of the AEF are warned not to criticize the king or queen and to salute at the playing of the English national anthem, but are asked not to be disturbed if the English, he has come to defend, slight the American flag.

"Do not be offended if Britishers do not pay as full respect to the national or regimental colors as Americans do," the guide reads. "The British do not treat the flag as such an important symbol as we do. But they pay more frequent respect to their national anthem."

The guide cautions American soldiers against mimicking the British accent, reminding him he sounds just as funny to the Britisher, but he is too polite to show it.

It asks the soldiers to remember back in Washington stenographers from the south are having a hard time taking dictation from New England executives. It does not say the New England executives are having a harder time dictating to the stenographers than members of the AEF have soldiering.

The guide warns that one of the

[Continued on page 12, column 2.]

IF CANARIES WARBLE TODAY, FOUL PLOT OF VILLAIN HAS FAILED

If 54 canaries are singing in their gilded cages in Scott's variety store at 4173 Archer avenue this morning, a black hearted villain with a golden coat will have been foiled. He's Tom, the cat, who came in purring last Wednesday, posing as a friend of the birds and an enemy of mice.

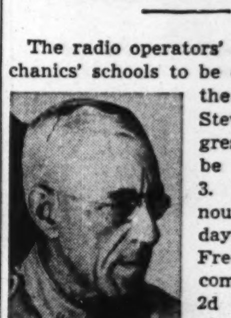
No one ever seemed so meek and gentle as Tom did when he applied for a job as mouse catcher. The manager didn't have the heart to tell him there weren't any mice, but sent out for cream and put him to work, hoping to find something for him to do. Tom turned the heads of all the clerks and purred to the canaries until they sang him songs.

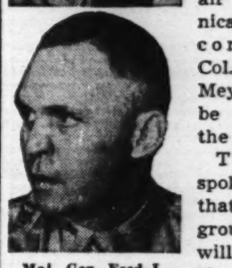
And then Friday night he showed his true colors. He was trying to eat the birds when the police came to the rescue. They thought they drove him out, to starve as a villain should, but more than one clerk saw his silky whiskers and his shifty eyes beneath the counters yesterday. They couldn't catch Tom, tho, and the canaries wished last night that they weren't the birds in those particular gilded cages.

ARMY'S HOTEL RADIO SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPT. 3

15,000 to Be Trained Every 14 Weeks.

The radio operators' and radio mechanics' schools to be established by the army in the Stevens and Congress hotels will be opened Sept. 3. This was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Martin, commander of the 2d district army air force technical training command, and Col. Walter T. Meyer, who will be in charge of the schools.





Maj. Gen. Fred L. Martin [top] and Col. Walter T. Meyer.

The army spokesman said that the first group of students will arrive from the army air force replacement center at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., on the opening date, and that other groups will arrive weekly thereafter until the schools' capacity is filled. It is reported that capacity will be in the neighborhood of 15,000 men.

Courses Require 14 Weeks.

The soldiers will be given 14 weeks of training.

Gen. Martin made public the plans for utilizing the great Michigan avenue hotels. The first five floors of both will be used for classrooms, he said, and the upper floors for living quarters.

The general said the Grand ballroom of the Stevens will be transformed into an enormous laboratory capable of accommodating 1,000 men with their radio training equipment.

The soldiers will take their physical training in Grant park, according to the general, who said the Chicago park district officials have promised their coöperation in making arrangements.

Gen. Martin said every present employé of the two hotels who can be employed profitably by the army will be retained.

Present plans, he said, do not call for the army's taking over any more Chicago hotels.

A Military Necessity.

Gen. Martin explained that the army was reluctant to take over such outstanding properties as the Congress and the Stevens, but that the action was a military necessity.

"We must have the space to train a large group of men," he said, "and a shortage of construction materials prevents the building of cantonments or barracks."

The army air force acquired the two hotels Thursday by condemnation proceedings which came as a surprise.

Col. Meyer said staggered classes and meals would solve the giant problem of getting the men from their living quarters to the classrooms and messhalls on time.

Food Service Continuous.

All the men on one floor will go to class or eat at the same time, he said, thus allowing the use of all hotel elevators at once to move the soldiers from their rooms to the floors below.

Hundreds of army cooks and hotel employés will serve food continuously from 5 a. m. to 11 p. m., Col. Meyer said.

"The men will attend class and laboratory sessions eight hours a day, and must spend additional hours studying for the next day's lessons," Col. Meyer said. "There won't be very much time for physical conditioning, except mass exercises in Grant park."

BRAZIL FORBIDS DRIVING OF MOST PRIVATE AUTOS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July 11.—Because of the gasoline shortage, private automobiles, except those of high officials, will be prohibited to operate after July 15, according to a decree issued today by President Getulio Vargas. Exceptions are the cars of the president, cabinet members, the supreme court, and the security tribunal, state governors, mayors, police chiefs, and members of the diplomatic corps. Transport companies using trucks and taxicabs will receive allotments of gasoline mixed with 50 per cent alcohol, instead of 30 per cent as at present.

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COL. M'CORMICK DESCRIBES HOW TRIBUNE IS MADE

Traces 24 Hours' Routine in News Room.

Around the clock in the news rooms of THE TRIBUNE. That was the theme of an address by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the newspaper, delivered last night on the America Loves a Melody hour.

Beginning with the arrival of the day city editor at 8:30 a. m., Col. McCormick narrated 24 hours' routine. He described the functions of executives and of the different classes of employés—totaling some 300 in the news department alone. He told of the Tribune offices in American cities other than Chicago and of the correspondents over the United States. He spoke of the foreign bureaus of THE TRIBUNE, of the special correspondents in 100 other foreign cities, and of world-wide news gathering by the Associated Press.

Col. McCormick described the manner in which the number of pages in an issue is determined and some of the mechanical problems involved. He told of the care exercised to avoid errors.

The address was broadcast by W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

TEXT OF THE ADDRESS

The text of the address:

"At 8:30 the day city editor, having read the morning paper, comes into the office and takes over from the night watch editor. From him he receives whatever direct orders have been left by the managing-editor or the city editor.

"There are two city editors, and we distinguish them as the city editor and the day city editor.

"The day city editor receives from the night watch editor, to whom I will refer later, the assignment book which gives a list of all the stories to which our correspondents and reporters have been assigned to duty for that day, and other assignments which the day city editor is to give out.

"To cover the news in Chicago we have 81 reporters, 9 rewrite men, 29 photographers. Telephone calls are so numerous we have three telephone answerers.

Reporters at Important Spots.

"Certain reporters are regularly assigned to certain important places such as the city hall, the fire and police departments, the financial district, the society world, drama, clubs, and music.

"The day city editor receives from various sources a stream of information of the day's occurrences and assigns reporters to cover them. When 'leads' come in pointing to other cities, he telephones or telegraphs to our correspondents in those cities, who are generally employed on the local newspaper.

"Outside of Chicago we have offices in Washington, Hollywood, Milwaukee, and New York. We have special arrangements with various other newspapers. We now have bureau offices only in London, Vichy, and Stockholm, and in addition to these, special staff correspondents in Australia, India, Hawaii, Panama, Egypt, and South Africa. We also have special correspondents in 100 other foreign cities. We have the Associated Press service. We do not make use of the United Press service or International News service, but they are available for such newspapers as want them.

World-Wide American Service.

"When I first became a director of the Associated Press there was a contract arrangement between the Associated Press and the various foreign press associations, under which the Associated Press gathered the news in America and the various foreign associations gathered the news in other parts of the world, including South America, China, and Japan, and delivered it, so that we received our foreign news entirely from foreign sources and they delivered all American news. That would not have been so bad if the European newspapers had what we call a professional attitude toward news—namely, that news is a fact to be ascertained and transmitted. But they believe that every event should be treated as propaganda.

"In your travels around the world you have found that the news in the foreign papers concerning our country was almost entirely confined to objectionable news. That fact is becoming more and more apparent to American newspaper men of late, and I think there is a certain amount of reprisal in American newspapers. Before the war the Associated Press perfected a world-wide press service, collected by Americans and sold everywhere.

Assembly Force Arrives at 2.

"In the early days the reporters came into a morning newspaper in the evening, wrote their stories and the paper was printed about midnight. Today a reporter brings his story into the office just as soon as he has it and writes it, and telephone stories and cable stories are sent in just as soon as they are ascertained.

"At 2 o'clock the assembly force comes in, consisting of the managing editor, the city editor, who as I explained before is the night city editor; the news editor, the makeup editor, the picture editor, and 8 department editors, 15 assistant editors, 2 caption writers, 1 transcriber, 28 special writers, 13 artists, 40 copyreaders, and 18 copy boys. There also are 10 secretaries, 12 librarians, and 14 clerks. All these—except the managing editor, the city editor, and the editor—work on a five day, 40 hour week.

Copyreader a Literary Editor.

"As fast as the stories are turned in they are handed to the appropriate editor. Telegraph news goes to the telegraph editor. Cable news to the cable editor, and so on. The stories are passed to the copyreaders, of whom I told you we have 40. The copyreader is a literary editor and headline writer.

"The copy goes down to the composing room and is set on linotypes.

"Proofs are drawn and are compared with the copy by a corps of proofreaders.

"The first papers printed are brought to the editorial rooms and are read again by the copyreaders and the editors. Each man reads first the stories for which he is responsible and afterwards what the other men are responsible for, to lend them his assistance.

Why Care Is Necessary.

"This seems like a tremendous amount of precaution, but, aside from the errors which the operator may make, the linotype machine has a way of misplacing or omitting a letter. There are many words in common use which by the change of a single letter are rendered profane or otherwise unprintable, and in a similar way, a sentence perfectly simple and plain in itself, by a slight mistake of one word can become equally offensive.

"Mistakes in an initial in a name, favorable or libelous, must be avoided. For instance, if John P. Smith is elected to congress, he does not care to have it printed that John T. Smith was elected; and, on the other hand, if he has gone to the penitentiary, John T. Smith doesn't want his name used instead. But, in spite of all our efforts, mistakes do occur.

"The most famous of these was the case of Annie Oakley. Annie Oakley, as many of you will remember, was an artist traveling with Buffalo Bill's show.

Story of Another Annie Oakley.

"One day in Chicago a woman in a disreputable neighborhood was arrested, drunk and fighting. She was taken to the police station and gave the name of Annie Oakley. The police sergeant recognized her and other people recognized her as Annie Oakley, and the story went out over the telegraph wires far and wide that Annie Oakley had been arrested in a disreputable neighborhood, drunk and fighting.

"Fortunately for us, there was a man of consequence, on our newspaper, who knew Annie Oakley, and who said, 'Irrespective of what the information may be, she did not do that.'

"Annie Oakley was an artist who appealed particularly to children and, of course, the story that she had been arrested drunk and fighting was ruinous to her reputation, and it was not true. There is a silver lining to every cloud—she collected so much damages for libel that she retired and never had to work again.

"Mistakes will occur, and all we can do is to minimize them.

Special Sunday Sections.

"On Sundays there are a number of sections that do not appear on weekdays. They are the Graphic, Metro, Society and Drama, Comic, and Rotogravure. The Sunday editor has charge of these sections.

"Big cities are really a composition of many cities. We have in the Sunday paper what we call the Metropolitan section, in which the city is divided into five sections for handling the news interesting to people in those sections especially.

"In this section we also carry the news of the reserve officers' training corps, and beside each story is a little less than half a column of some incident of heroism of the army or navy, the idea being to try to instill in the character of boys of today those ideals which characterize our fighting men.

Advertising Copy Flows All Day.

"Time does not permit me to speak of advertising except to say that the advertising copy comes in as does the news copy. It has to be set up and proofs read upon it. All during the afternoon the advertising copy comes into the paper and the makeup editor begins to find out about how many columns of advertising he will have and about how many columns of news.

"A newspaper is made up in units of two pages. In our paper a page is 8 columns, so that the minimum unit is a unit of 16 columns, and every newspaper has to be published in multiples of 16 columns. Different newspapers have different standards of news content. Suppose a managing editor of a paper with a standard of 150 columns of news finds that he has 200 columns of advertising. That will add up to 42 pages, plus 14 columns, so obviously 2 more columns of news will be printed; but, if the ads were 190 columns, the total would be 42 pages plus 4 columns, and the decision would be to cut the news by 4 columns. This is done by experienced men who must rewrite or cut the stories into less space and yet omit nothing substantial.

Page Plates Cast from Mats.

"When the size of the paper has been decided upon, the ads and news are laid out in pages of type and the page plates are cast from mats, the plates weighing about 30 pounds each.

"The press is a long series of cylinders, each one carrying eight plates, and paper from a roll is run between 16 plates. Therefore, a 48 page paper, printed two papers per cylinder revolution, would be printed from 12 cylinders and 6 rolls of paper.

"The plating of a press and the combining of sheets of paper 71 inches wide from a number of paper rolls are extremely intricate and require knowledge and experience.

"To print a color page takes four plates instead of one, adding to the complexity.

Two Swift Changes.

"One night THE TRIBUNE was scheduled to print 44 pages, including a color page, in its first edition when we were suddenly confronted with six more pages of advertising.

"Receiving advertising late is not unusual, but it causes us to change our entire plan. The 44 pages on 9 different presses, almost 800 plates, all [except the color plates] had to be taken off, the plates thrown back into the foundry and recast. That night we replated from 44 pages to 50 pages, and then just as the presses started to run, in came news of the Hindenburg disaster.

"It was necessary to take off almost 900 plates and have the presses all replated for a 52 page paper, cast another 920 plates and bring out what would be, as nearly as we could make it, a perfect newspaper.

"Here is what happened that night: At 7:15 a new extra went to press; at 7:20 the first fleet of trucks took the papers to the stands; at 7:45 THE TRIBUNE was on sale in every part of Chicago and the suburbs.

The Disaster in Pictures.

"At 8:15 the second extra went to press with three columns of news and a page of pictures; at 9:15 the third extra was printed with revised passenger list, and trucks were loaded with the new edition for the news stands; at 9:15 came the first wire photographs, which we put in the newspaper; at 10:20 the paper went to press with a full page of photographs showing the sinking of the airship to the ground.

"During this evening 67 press units were thrown into action and the stereotype department molded 3,800 plates.

"At about 2 o'clock in the morning, the managing editor, the city editor, and the night editor go home. The makeup editor has gone somewhat earlier and the day city editor has gone hours before.

Night Watch Editor Arrives.

"The night watch editor takes over. His is the most disagreeable job on the paper. He is not supposed to stop the presses except for news of sufficient importance because it would jeopardize completion of the run. His is a very difficult decision.

"We are one of the few newspapers which have such an editor, and we have been justified for a period of nearly 40 years because among the stories which we caught in the early hours of the morning and printed exclusively in this country were the battle of Manila bay and the Japanese earthquake.

"All night the presses run; papers go out by truck, by taxi, by wagon, by train, by boat, and by airplane. At 8 o'clock all presses stop. The night watch editor looks over his books; at 8:30 the day city editor takes over from the night watch editor, and another day has dawned in our newspaper."

Navy Puts Amphibian Tractor Thru Tests on Lake Erie

The navy now is accepting delivery on this type of amphibian tractor, which is shown plowing thru the waters of Lake Erie on a test trip. It can go up steep slopes, cross rocky gullies, or plow thru jungle-like swamps. The picture was sent from Detroit, Mich.

[Associated Press Photo.]

YALE FACULTY ORDERS UNDERGRADUATES TO SIGN FOR WAR SERVICE

New Haven, Conn., July 11 [Special].—All Yale undergraduates must register for duty with the armed forces or war industry, whether physically qualified or not, under a faculty ruling announced today by Charles R. Walker, secretary of the Yale war council. Walker added:

"The university is following the concept that students are only loaned to universities in order to prepare them better for duty with the armed forces and industry.

"The army, navy, and marine corps have set such generous quotas for enlistment of undergraduates on a reserve basis until graduation that the majority of all students will be able to prepare for active duty while remaining at college."

Seventy per cent of the student body is being enrolled in the army and navy enlisted reserves. More than 100 others now are enrolled in a marine officer candidates class. Others are scheduled for service in the army air forces, naval air corps, naval specialist branches, war industries, and medicine.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. CI. Sunday, July 12. No. 28.

Published weekly at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.
Zones 5, 6, 7 and 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.
Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $42.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago, under the act of March 3, 1879.

BRITISH CHEER U. S. FARMERS AS CHEESE RATION IS DOUBLED

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 11.—Due largely to the "splendid response" of American farmers to the appeal for the production of as much concentrated food as possible for Britain's use, the cheese ration in this country will be increased from four ounces to one-half pound weekly beginning July 26, it was announced today.

The liberal cheese ration will hold good for an unspecified number of weeks. Those entitled to special consideration—heavy manual workers, vegetarians and others—will be allowed one pound of cheese weekly instead of the present limit of 12 ounces.

The officials are so anxious for the people to eat more cheese because of its nutritional value and the fact that it helps to compensate for any shortage in meat consumption, that the ministry of food is issuing a special leaflet giving recipes for various tasteful summer cheese dishes.

THOMAS L. THOMAS SINGS

Marion Claire, soprano, and Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, were the soloists of the musical program. Together they sang a duet from "La Traviata" and Sullivan's "The Lost Chord." A story involving the Russian folk song, "Dark Eyes," was presented in musical drama. Bret Morrison read Selwin S. Schwartz's poem, "Sam Citizen."

COMPLETE GLASSES

OUR REGULAR $7 VALUE

$4

30-DAY TRIAL With Satisfaction Or Full Refund

- FREE EXAMINATION
- 12K GOLD FILLED MOUNTING
- PRECISION GROUND LENSES
- WORRY-FREE CREDIT
- GLASSES ONLY WHEN NEEDED
- LATEST STYLE

28 YEARS' RELIABLE OPTICAL SERVICE

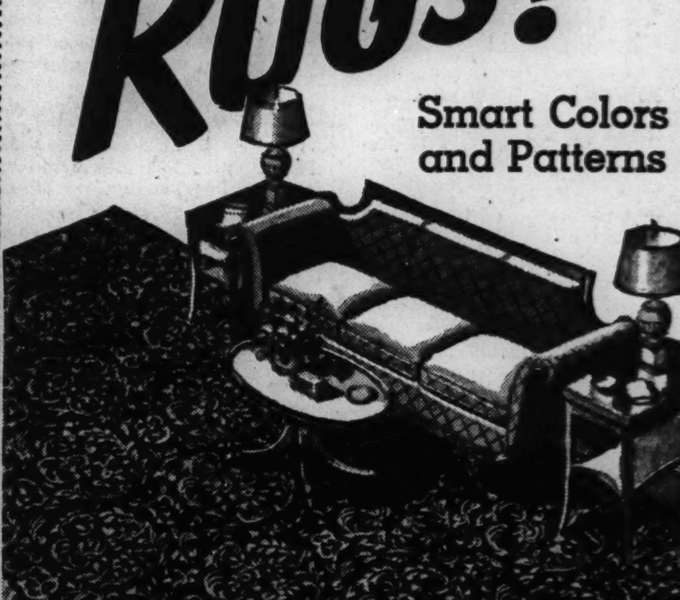
Eyes Tested by Registered Optometrists

DR. KLEIN Optical Shop

54 EAST JACKSON BLVD. At Wabash Ave.

RUGS!

Smart Colors and Patterns



OLSON

Factory-to-You

Luxurious "Duo-Tone" Wilton BROADLOOM $6.85 Square Yard

An exquisite, high-pile, extra fine grade Broadloom woven in our Factory and sold direct to you. This appealing Wilton (famous for beauty and long wear) compares with qualities priced higher elsewhere. Of very best, new, sturdy wools. In 9-foot and 12-foot widths—seamless—any length you need. Also 27 inches wide for room carpeting and runners. See it! Make your selection from a wide variety of exclusive, new Leaf, Texture, Modern and 18th Century patterns in your favorite, decorator colors. Thousands of yards—ready for immediate delivery.

9x12 Ft. $83.70	9x7½ Ft. $52.90	9x15 Ft. $104.25	12x12 Ft. $111.60	12x17 Ft. $157.25
9x6 Ft. $42.60	9x10 Ft. $70.00	12x10 Ft. $93.35	12x15 Ft. $139.00	12x20 Ft. $184.65

"Regal" Rugs

Our Factory-to-You Price

$62.85 9x12 Feet

Beauty and quality seldom achieved at this low price, are woven into these Rugs. And they are Wiltons—the aristocrats of all domestic weaves. Woven of carefully selected, new, long fiber wools, by Olson craftsmen. Appealing Persian, Chinese and Modern patterns in smartest colors. Lovely to look at—luxurious under foot. See them this week! Other sizes priced low.

Other 9x12 Ft. Seamless Wool Rugs, Factory-to-You
$39.50—$73.35—$114.75

CARPETS

At Factory-to-You Prices

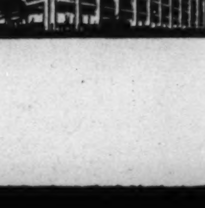
Sturdy quality for rooms, halls or stairs. Of new wools. Olson-made. Appealing colors. 27 inches wide. Per yard...... $1.95

Olson-made, pebbly-textured twist. Of new wools. Rich, resilient. Many smart colors. 27 inches wide. Per yard............ $3.20

Extra fine grade Wilton. Of best, new wools. Beautiful, luxurious. Olson-made. Appealing colors, patterns. 27 inches wide. Per yard............ $4.95

OLSON RUG CO.

Salesroom and Factory:
2800 N. CRAWFORD (PULASKI)—at DIVERSEY
Open Daily 9:00 to 5:30 and Thurs., Saturday Nights until 10.



LOOP Salesroom
35 MADISON ST. at Wabash
Open Daily 9:00 to 5:30

MLR QUALITY

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. *every* MONDAY NIGHT

for the convenience of defense workers

CLOSED UNTIL 12 NOON EVERY MONDAY

out of consideration for our employees

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Lyon & Healy

JULY SALE AT MARCH PRICES

Cable-Nelson

New Satin-finish 88-Note Spinet

$268

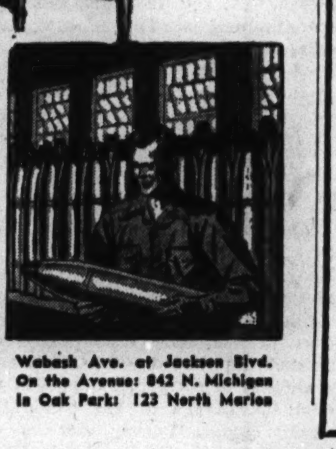
—a $97 Saving on the regular $365 list price

Even though these instruments cannot be replaced until after the war, we believe that they never will do more good than now . . . In sturdy construction; facility of action; pure tone — there's nothing to match this Cable-Nelson spinet even at the regular price. And early shoppers may own it for $97 less!

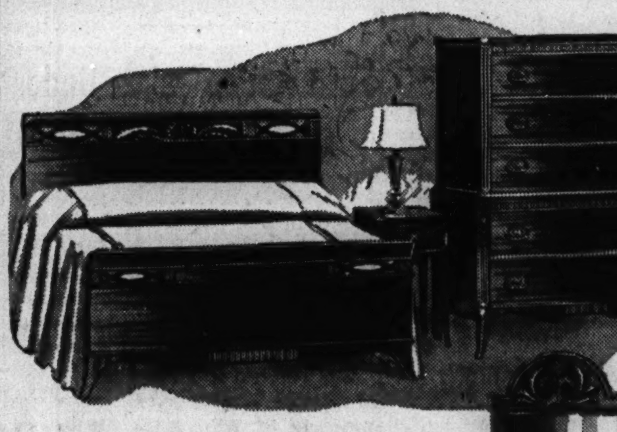
20% down; one year in which to pay the balance.

Music Helps You Keep up to par in your War Work

Whether you're working on the assembly line, or conducting important research or keeping the home fires burning for those who are—*music is a wonderful solace.* At the end of day, sit down at the piano and play or sing the tunes you like; it banishes fatigue; invites rest and contentment; prepares you for tomorrow.



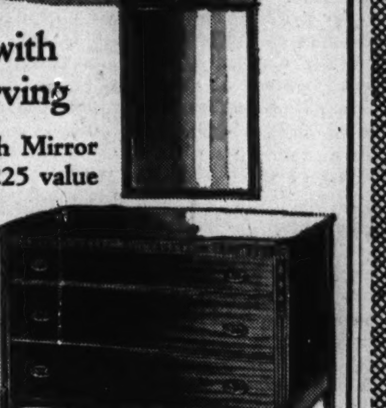
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.
On the Avenue: 842 N. Michigan
In Oak Park: 123 North Marion



18th Century Set with Mahogany and Carving

Chest-on-chest . . Dresser with Mirror
Full or twin size Bed . . . $225 value

$149



Built of figured mahogany and cabinet hardwoods. Well-made, large sizes, genuine wood carving.
This set is an example of the discount purchases and special values that make Tobey's the Mecca for those who know merchandise. Here are other typical opportunities on sale now. There are scores of others not mentioned.

Kidney shaped love seat, brocatelle	$102	$59.50
Chippendale sofa, down, brocatelle	267	195
Queen Anne Sofa, damask	105	79.50
Chippendale wing chair, brocatelle	87.50	63.50
Lawson sofa, 2 sect. back-seat, mohair	150	126
Hepplewhite barrel chair, brocatelle	60	39.75
Adam mhgy. table, sideboard, 6 chairs	445	269
Finest 7 piece mahogany bedroom set	880	485
Commode with mahogany and inlay	$69	$29.75
Modern oak dresser, chest, bed	125	89.50
Chippendale mahog. 8 pc. dining set	339	198
Hepplewhite table, buffet, 6 chairs	136	109
Crotch mahogany 10 piece dining set	1225	795
Hepplewhite table, buffet, 6 chairs	136	109
18th century 8 piece bedroom set with twin beds	560	298

July Store Hours
The store will be closed all day Saturdays in July
Open all day Saturdays again starting August First

TOBEY

Chicago's oldest furniture house. Established 1856
121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams. Opposite the Palmer House

GRILL FBI AGENT 4 HOURS AT TRIAL OF GERMAN SPIES

Press Gets First Glimpse of Secret Hearing.

Washington, D. C., July 11 (AP).—An exhaustive cross-examination to which a federal agent was subjected today indicated that the prosecution apparently had reached the climax of its case against the eight Nazi saboteurs on trial for their lives before a military court.

Maj. Gen. F. R. McCoy.

Under the blazing electric lights of an air conditioned courtroom from which all daylight has been excluded, army officers assigned to defend the prisoners cross-questioned the agent for more than four hours and still had not completed their examination when the trial recessed at 6 p. m. until Monday morning.

This agent, whose name was not given, took only part of the morning session to give his direct testimony for the prosecution. The other part of the session was consumed in cross-examination.

The Ninth Witness.

But despite the brevity of his direct testimony, the story he told was the most damaging that had yet been presented if the lengths to which the defense went to shake it are a criterion. He was the ninth witness to testify.

Newsmen were admitted to the courtroom for the first time during the day to view the scene while the taking of testimony was suspended. They saw a chamber about 25 by 110 feet. The seven generals composing the trial commission, headed by Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, sat on a low platform.

Movie Screen Covered.

The backdrop for the decorated military judges was a huge green curtain which covered a motion picture screen used in the training of FBI agents. Behind the commission was an American flag.

The witness stand was at the commission's left. Occupying it at the time was an FBI agent.

The prisoners sat along the west wall, at the commission's right. One of them, Edward John Kerling, talked incessantly with Capt. Richard Hummell of the defense staff.

There were a few army guards present, but none appeared armed.

F. D. R. OPENS UP RESTRICTED JOBS IN WAR TO ALIENS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 11.—President Roosevelt today issued regulations designed to facilitate the employment of aliens, both enemy and friendly, in advancing the nation's war production.

The regulations were drawn up as a result of a study approved by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Man Power commission. The new rules are aimed at preventing discrimination against aliens.

The President said there were no legal restrictions on employment in nonwar industries, and even in war industries if the labor was not on secret, confidential, restricted, and aeronautical contracts. In case where war and navy department permission is required to employ aliens, he ordered the departments to act promptly.

The President ordered special and expedited consideration to nationals of united nations and friendly American republics, and others, including enemy aliens who served in the armed forces of the United States, are married to citizens, or declared their intention of becoming citizens prior to Dec. 7, 1941, or have resided in this country continuously since 1916.

First Pictures of Hearings in Spy Trial

(Story in adjoining column.)

Scene at opening of third day of trial of eight alleged Nazi saboteurs before a seven man military commission in department of justice building in Washington. Commission is seated in background facing camera. Left to right: Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, Maj. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry, and Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy. Prosecutors are at table at right; defense counsel at table at left, and prisoners are seated against left wall.

[Associated Press Wirephotos: From United States Army Signal Corps.]

Four of the eight alleged saboteurs on trial. Left to right: Werner Thiel, Richard Quirin, an unidentified army officer, Herman Neubauer, and Edward John Kerling. Picture was released by office of war information.

TWO CONVICTED OF SEDITION FOR HAMPERING WAR

Los Angeles, Cal., July 11 [Special].—After two months of listening to testimony, a Federal court jury today found Robert Noble, 44 year old promoter, and Ellis O. Jones, his 70 year old aid, guilty of sedition conspiracy. The two, who face a $10,000 fine or 20 years' imprisonment, or both, filed application for probation. They will be sentenced July 20.

The defendants were accused of conspiring to hamper the nation's war effort at public forum meetings by lecturing against the government's recruiting drive and the purchase of war bonds and stamps.

The action accused them of saying: "McArthur's stand in the Philipines is not bravery, but damn foolishness." . . . "The intelligent thing to do would be to surrender," and "We are engaged in a phony war."

Noble, dishonorably discharged from the army in World war I., was a rabid booster for several movements, including the ham and eggs pension crusade and the late Huey Long's "share the wealth" idea.

FORMER JUDGE'S CAR STOLEN.

Alfar M. Eberhardt, a former Municipal court judge, reported to police last night that his automobile had been stolen from in front of his home at 6311 Kenmore avenue.

FBI SEIZES 158 GERMAN ALIENS IN N. Y. ROUNDUP

League Linked to One of U-Boat Saboteurs.

New York, July 11 (AP).—The arrest of 158 German aliens, members of an organization which the government said provided money for one of the eight submarine-borne saboteurs to go from the United States to Germany, was announced today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The FBI said the group, 130 men and 28 women, was seized yesterday in raids in New York City, Long Island, and Westchester county, N. Y. They were arrested on presidential warrants.

The 158 were identified by P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director in charge of the New York office, as members of the German-American Vocational league, or Deutsch-Americanische Berufsgemeinschaft.

Linked with Heinck.

Foxworth said the alleged saboteur now on trial before a military commission in Washington for whom the organization paid passage to Germany from this country in 1939 is Heinrich H. Heinck. Foxworth added that the Nazi labor front obtained a job for him in Germany at that time.

He said five of those arrested admitted being members of the Nazi party in Germany, and several others were employed in war production factories in this country.

The FBI said contraband seized in the raids included motion picture films which pictured members of the league in rifle practice at Camp Bergwald, near Bloomingdale, N. J, Cameras and five short-wave radio receiving sets also were seized.

2,000 U. S. Members Reported.

The league had 2,000 members in the United States, the FBI said, adding that the organization operated thru 20 local units and put out two publications, one in German and the other in English, which were described as anti-American, anti-British, and "intensely pro-Nazi."

Foxworth said 31 of those arrested acknowledged they wanted Germany to win the war, 28 had military training, and 5 said they wanted to be repatriated as Germans.

Some of the films seized showed members of a youth group associated with the league drilling with rifles. This group was formed in 1935 for children from 8 to 18 years of age and was a branch of the Hitler youth movement in Germany, the FBI said.

CALL OFF PYTHIAS CONVENTION.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 11 [AP].—Cancellation of the Knights of Pythias national convention, scheduled here Aug. 10, was announced today. The action was taken in compliance with a government request that all conventions not connected with the war effort be canceled.

NEGRO SOLDIER KILLED WHEN SIX RIOT, ARMED WITH MACHINE GUNS

Flagstaff, Ariz., July 11 (AP).—Six Negro soldiers armed with machine guns, automatic rifles, and pistols terrorized the business district this morning before one was shot and killed and another was wounded, Sheriff Perry Francis reported.

Maj. H. C. Nichols, in command of Negro troops on guard duty here, said police shot two of the soldiers and jailed the others.

The sheriff's office reported the soldiers apparently were angered because they had been refused admittance to an all-night café.

Nichols said the soldier who was killed was intoxicated, and that all were away from their camp without leave.

FORMER JUDGE'S CAR STOLEN.

Alfar M. Eberhardt, a former Municipal court judge, reported to police last night that his automobile had been stolen from in front of his home at 6311 Kenmore avenue.

★ LANE BRYANT'S COOL MAIN FLOOR
MONDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

$5.99

Quick Change Dress-Playsuit

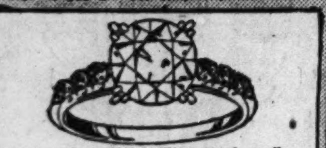
It can be either . . . just as quickly as you can button on or off the skirt. Feathery printed rayon crepe that takes its soapsuding like a piece of cotton . . . Maize, copen, rose, aqua, green or beige . . . many other styles.

Orders by mail or phone Randolph 9800

Give Second Color Choice

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

TODAY'S BEST
Buys in Diamonds
OUT OF PAWN
Our Guarantee
We will refund purchase price within five days if you are not completely satisfied.



2 carat beautiful brilliant perfect diamond set in a handmade platinum fishtail mounting with six large glittering side diamonds. Priced at a fraction of its original cost it is today's best buy. Only $345

Many other fine Diamond Rings, Brooches, Bracelets, Watches, etc., at equally low prices. From $5.00 to $10,000.00.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIATION LTD.
140 N. Dearborn, 2nd Fl.

SALE
$20.00 COATS
$25.00 COATS
$29.75 COATS
Reduced to
$15

Every Spring, Summer Coat in dressy, sport styles. Materials: Wools, Silks. Blacks, Navy, Tweeds. Quick Clearance for this sale.

LEEDS, Inc.
232 North Michigan Ave.
½ Block North of Lake St.

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

The famous Wurlitzer Concertone Spinette. Has the full, rich tone of a Grand. Full 88-note.. $365
LIBERAL TERMS
Your Old Piano in Trade

You Can Still Buy a Genuine WURLITZER SPINETTE
For as Little as $225
$45 Down $3.66 Per Week

● We don't know about the future . . . but *today* there is *no shortage* of fine Wurlitzer pianos.
● Wurlitzer has on hand a tremendous stock produced *before priorities*. Available in all sizes, styles and finishes.
● *Retail prices are still at pre-war levels.*
● Because it is *quality-built* to last through the years . . . styled for *today* with an eye for *tomorrow* . . . a Wurlitzer insures a *lifetime* investment in piano satisfaction.

STORY & CLARK 18th Century style Spinet. Fine playing condition. Beautiful mahogany finish case. A magnificent instrument. Full 88 note. Originally $385........... $187

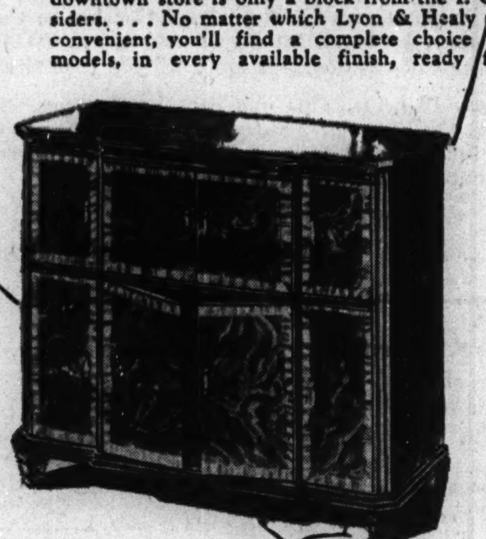
WURLITZER
111 S. WABASH AVE.—AT MONROE—OPEN EVENINGS

Lyon & Healy
makes shopping thrice-convenient for Chicago's CAPEHART customers

On the Avenue: 842 N. Michigan

123 N. Marion, Oak Park

Live West of town? Maybe after the children are off to school, there's time to run over to Lyon & Healy's in Oak Park for a quick check-up on the Adam Capehart that Charlie "set his heart on" in our Loop store! Or/if you're lunching at the Drake or shopping "Near North," you'll enjoy some Capehart music in our c-o-o-l Salon (at 842 North Michigan). And the large Capehart selection in our downtown store is only a block from the I. C. for Southsiders. . . . No matter which Lyon & Healy store is most convenient, you'll find a complete choice of Capehart models, in every available finish, ready for delivery.



THE ADAM CAPEHART, with the "turnover" record changer and A.M. and F.M. radio reception. Sturdy Adam-design cabinet of rubbed finish walnut with satinwood inlay on front panels; convenient split-top. $1175. Terms if desired.

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS REGULARLY

Capehart consultants in any of the three Lyon & Healy stores listed will furnish helpful information about Extended Control systems for record or radio programs throughout your home and grounds.

Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

Extraordinary, money-saving
CLEARANCE
Monday in the O-G State Street Store
WHITE and SUMMER STYLES of O-G SHOES for WOMEN
Formerly sold up to $6.95
$3.79
IMPORTANT FEATURE!
Also included are Autumn styles for wear with dark clothes
ALL SIZES IN THE ENTIRE GROUP
Buy many pairs while you can at this price!
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE ST., South, at Adams • 59 MADISON ST., West, near Dearborn
4616 SHERIDAN ROAD · 3300 LAWRENCE AVE. · 835 63RD STREET, EAST
4040 W. MADISON ST. · 1255 MILWAUKEE AVE. · 2752 MILWAUKEE AVE.
1147 LAKE ST., OAK PARK · 6348 HALSTED ST., SOUTH · 3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD
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. . . a rayon that KEEPS its icy-whiteness through innumerable washings! . . . Feel how slick it is . . . how c-o-o-l . . . and see how it suggests slender young lines . . . Buttoned up the front with fiery red buttons.
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[ADVERTISMENT]
Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

SOMEBODY WHISPERED

"He had some letters," Jim Hallard told the police. "I'd have broken his neck to get them." The homicide squad was looking for the voice that whispered the death threat to a rich racketeer. And they suspected the woman Hallard was trying to save. It's an exciting new serial of the underworld, by Charles J. McGuirk, starting today in the Fiction supplement.

Don't miss it!

PLAN TO PROPOSE ASSOCIATES FOR TRIBUNE AWARDS

Goss Plant Nominations to Come Thru Board.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Employés at the huge Chicago plant of the Goss Printing Press company engaged in secret work for the navy are out to win THE TRIBUNE's War Workers award. A spokesman for the employés said yesterday the plant organization will coöperate to make THE TRIBUNE's award a success.

Stories giving the details of the award plan have been posted in the plant. Nominations of workers who have made notable contributions to the war effort will be made by the Goss War Production committee, which awards prizes given by the company for suggestions aiding war output.

Goss workers already have made a notable war record. Their plant has been given the navy E burgee with a star. The star denotes that the E has been rewon because of continued excellent production.

50 Per Cent Ahead of Schedule.

A. J. Graf, works manager, said that the company is 50 per cent ahead of its contract schedule. The nature of the war product cannot be disclosed for military reasons.

The Goss committee includes eight members—four representing the workers and four the management. Joseph F. Bauer, foreman of the ordnance erection floor, is chairman.

Services already rendered by Goss workers to their country are typical of achievement THE TRIBUNE wants to honor.

Take the case of George Dabbert, an electrician with vision. One division building thread milling machines to be used for making ordnance equipment was put to a lot of extra work in drilling and tapping holes. Altho it was not in his line, Dabbert devised a system for using a magnetic chuck for finishing grinding on the machine, eliminating the drilling and tapping of the holes.

Dabbert, who lives at 411 Cottage Hill road, Elmhurst, has a son-in-law in service in Alaska.

A Second Likely Nominee.

Then there is Ray Miller—a member of the central committee. He has made six suggestions, of which three were used. Because of his position, he isn't eligible for a Goss company prize, but his fellow workers say he is a likely nominee for a Tribune Award.

The Tribune Award will be a solid gold lapel button to a male worker or a similar pin to a woman should one be the winner. It will be announced sometime after the 10th of each month, and the award will be made on the basis of an achievement of the preceding month.

Nominations should be sent to the War Award Editor, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, Chicago, not later than Aug. 5. They will be sent to an independent committee, which will select a winner each month. Workers in war plants in Illinois and in Lake county, Indiana, and Kenosha and Racine counties, Wisconsin, are eligible.

24 HOUR CLOCK IS ADOPTED BY 6TH CORPS AREA

The 24 hour clock system has been adopted at army headquarters in Chicago and thruout the 6th corps area as the official time system for all dispatches and orders, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding general.

Adoption of the new system, applicable to army components in Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, complies with a war department order.

Under the system, time is expressed in a group of four digits running from 0000 to 2400, representing the 24 hours from midnight. Hours after midnight are expressed by the first two digits and minutes by the latter two.

Plane Noses Into Bedroom Window

The plane of George H. Krauspe after it had crashed into bedroom of home near Glenview.

Damage Put at $500

Residents of the Glenview vicinity are accustomed to strange antics by flyers, but yesterday's landing in a bedroom window by George H. Krauspe, Chicago flying undertaker, was something special. Krauspe, who lives at 1836 Byron street, flies his little two seater out of Palwaukee airport. Yesterday he dropped in at Northwest airport, Greenview avenue and Central road, east of Glenview, with engine trouble.

After fixing the engine, he took off again. He managed to get across the road, but couldn't clear the home of John W. Foster at 606 Greenwood avenue. The plane headed straight for the downstairs bedroom window, the engine and propeller going thru, the rest hanging outside.

Mr. Krauspe climbed out unhurt. Repair of the plane will cost $500.

WIND UP STRIKE AS PAPER MOVES TO CLOSE DOWN

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 11 [Special].—A strike of truck drivers against the Pittsburgh Press which led officials to announced that publication was suspended indefinitely was ended shortly before midnight.

The drivers, members of local 211, Newspaper Delivery Drivers' union [American Federation of Labor], struck at 7 p. m., Chicago war time, in protest against the proposed layoff of 14 drivers because of government orders to reduce truck mileage 25 per cent.

Under the settlement a government conciliator will sit in on further negotiations.

The Press management announced deliveries of Sunday editions would be made.

Drivers had notified the Press of the strike, announcing it would continue until there was an agreement that the 14 men would be kept on the pay roll thruout the war. The strike was called after the early mail editions had been delivered.

Members of AFL printing crafts remained on the job, and the editions were sent to press as usual.

HEAR NAZIS GET FRENCH BASES; GIVE PARIS BACK

MOSCOW, July 11 (AP).—The Moscow radio tonight broadcast a dispatch by the official soviet news agency Tass from Berne, Switzerland, reporting "competent French sources" had declared that the Vichy government had agreed to give Germany control of all important war installations, railways, and ports in unoccupied France.

The dispatch said the Germans in return had agreed to a request of Chief of Government Pierre Laval to transfer French government offices to Paris. These sources were represented as saying the removal of the demarcation line between the occupied and unoccupied zones was a part of the bargain.

Tass said Laval also was reported to have granted the Germans permission to establish a naval commission at Toulon, French Mediterranean base, with extensive powers, including the right to maintain 4,000 soldiers in a special zone near Toulon. Laval also was said to have promised to militarize 130,000 members of French youth associations, which would be armed and trained by the Germans into "mobile defense" units to be stationed along the coast.

High Ranking Japs Leave Europe on Way Back Home

ANKARA, Turkey, July 10 (AP).—[Delayed.]—Japanese army and navy observers, business men, special business agents, and government officials have started an exodus from Europe thru Turkey, the only remaining eastward route homeward without crossing the Russian-German front. The departures were interpreted here as part of a Japanese program to bring home all useful Japanese not strictly needed in European posts to avert stranding in the event of an extension of the war.

VINSON ASSAILS SOCIAL CLIMBING NAVAL OFFICERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 11.—Social climbing by naval officers, who place defense installations near fashionable resorts where they advance up the ladder of society, was condemned today by Rep. Carl Vinson [D., Ga.] chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

Vinson disclosed that his committee had blocked the navy from locating a glider field in Florida near a socially exclusive community. The field would have required the relocation of several miles of main highways and railroad systems.

The chairman said he bluntly told the navy he felt that the field site had been selected because officers wanted "to be near society people." He said that he found that the navy now has 10 air fields within a 175 mile area proposed for the glider field. Similar concentration, he said, has developed "near socially exclusive communities" on the northeastern and western coasts.

Social activities of army and navy officers have repeatedly struck fires of sarcasm in the house and senate. Criticism has extended to civilian heads of the war and navy departments including Frank Knox, the most socially active secretary of the navy in recent times.

Canadian Truck-Trolley Crash Kills Two RAF Men

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., July 11 (AP).—Two royal air force men were killed and three civilians injured yesterday in a truck-trolley collision at nearby Barnesville on the Port Dalhousie division of the Niagara, St. Catharines, and Toronto railway.

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Our semi-annual DRESS SALE
$5
ALSO SEERSUCKER SUITS
10 dresses were $17.95
25 dresses were $12.95
25 dresses were $10.95
100 dresses were .$7.95
50 dresses were .$5.95
Sizes 12 to 20—7th floor
Junior sizes 3rd floor
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$5.95 $7.95 $12.95
Rothley SLACK SUIT SALE
$3.95
Marvelous—in solids and combinations—they're such immense values you'll want several
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7th floor
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KIMBALL Pianos Are Wise Investments
Modern Kimball pianos at today's amazing low prices are superb values! Invest in a lifetime of musical happiness. Select the Kimball piano . . . an overwhelming favorite with all America.

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August Fur Sale!
QUALITY Furs! QUALITY Workmanship! QUALITY Styling
QUALITY is the Wisest Investment! Buy Now and Get the Best!
Gorgeous Fur Coats Priced Low!
$128
Mink-Blended Muskrat
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BUY NOW ON OUR LAY-AWAY OR EASY-PAY PLAN

Gorgeous Silver Fox COATS
$295
The fur that is tops in glamour, luxury and aristocracy is yours at an astonishingly low price during our August Fur Sale.
$128
Black-Dyed Persian Lamb
$245
The smartest, most flattering styles fashioned from deep, jet black-dyed tightly curled pelts. The best there is at the price!
FIFTH FLOOR—STATE . . . STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
See Back Page Drama Section for More Value-News from Netcher's Boston Store

GOLD PLATED RED, WHITE AND BLUE SERVICE PINS!

(TWICE ACTUAL SIZE)

Shows the branch of service of the serviceman in your life and your relationship to him

10c Plus one cent jewelry tax.

15c (including the one cent jewelry tax) by postpaid mail.
All profits, if any, to go to the USO.

Have you a son, brother, husband, father or sweetheart in the army, navy, air corps, marines or coast guard? If so, you will want to honor him by wearing one of these handsome new emblems of which more than 50,000 have been sold by the Chicago Tribune Public Service offices.

This genuine gold plated service pin, in red, white and blue, is available in 25 different combinations bearing the insignia of the army, navy, air corps, marines or coast guard and your relationship to the serviceman in your life—son, brother, husband, father, or sweetheart. NOTE: No other combinations of services and relationships are available than those mentioned here.

Price, 10 cents, plus one cent jewelry tax. By postpaid mail, 15 cents, *including* the one cent jewelry tax. All profits, if any, go to the USO. Now on sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan avenue.

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JOHNSTON HAILED FOR HEROISM AS LEXINGTON SANK

Navy Officers Tell of Acts Tribune Man 'Forgot.'

Stanley C. Johnston, THE TRIBUNE'S distinguished foreign correspondent whose stirring tales of the epic Coral Sea battle represent one of the greatest news scoops of World War II., is so modest that he neglected to tell his editors or even his own wife that he was recommended for a citation for personal bravery during the sinking of the aircraft carrier Lexington.

The full story of his own part in the Lexington's last hours—he rescued several wounded and dazed men from deep within the burning hull of the vessel and afterward pulled 60 exhausted swimmers out of the oil-filmed waters around the burning derelict—has not been told even yet.

Johnston still refuses to talk about it, saying that anything he did was minor compared to the universal heroism of the Lexington's crew. Consequently the only information that has come to THE TRIBUNE, has come from navy men who saw Johnston's actions.

Vice Adm. Russell Willson, chief of staff to Adm. Ernest King, commander in chief of the United States navy, mentioned the bravery recommendation first to Arthur Sears Henning, chief of THE TRIBUNE'S Washington news bureau.

Cited First by Lexington Captain.

Adm. Willson's information was merely that Johnston had been recommended initially by Capt. [now Rear Adm.] Fred Sherman, who commanded the Lexington. The recommendation had been approved by Rear Adm. Aubrey Fitch, who commanded the Lexington flotilla, and subsequently reapproved and forwarded to Washington by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, from Hawaii.

A few days later Sherman came thru Chicago bound for Washington and stopped at Tribune Tower. Adm. Sherman then told part of the story, saying that Johnston had risked his own life to save that of one of the Lexington's crew who had been hurt seriously in the fire which caused the loss of the ship.

"That was a strange incident," the admiral said. "Stan Johnston went below while we were fighting those internal fires. As I understand it he went down into the marines' gallery to bring up some phonograph disc recordings he had made of the Japanese attack on us.

"When he got down there he found the gallery ablaze and full of smoke, fumes and wreckage — torn plates, broken furniture, and things like that. Stumbling around in this mess, wounded in the head, burned, and almost denuded of his uniform by blast was one of our seamen. He was only half conscious and about to collapse.

Rescues Another Johnston.

"Stan Johnston waded in thru those fierce gasoline flames, had his own clothes partly burned off him, but managed to drag this man out and took him to the sick bay."

On June 24 in Los Angeles, another bit of information about Johnston's personal acts cropped up in an interview given by Lieut. Comm. Weldon O. Hamilton, dive bomber squadron leader from the Lexington. At that time Hamilton, who had led navy dive bomber flights in the Coral Sea fighting, sidetracked questions about himself to tell of Johnston.

"When I got back to the Lexington she was badly crippled by torpedoes and bombs," Hamilton said. "One of the first men I saw was Johnston. He was only worried because a bomb had exploded in his stateroom and destroyed his notes. Soon it became apparent the Lexington was in a bad way and Johnston went below to get some recordings.

"Risked Life Time and Again."

"He came up a little later but didn't have any diaries or records. He was lugging a badly wounded seaman. He dashed down again, still after his records. Pretty soon he returned, carrying another injured man.

"I don't know how many times he repeated the performance. Every time he insisted he was going after his stuff and every time he came back with a wounded or burned sailor. He risked his life time and again."

On June 30, Joe Alvin of the National Broadcasting company went to San Diego, Cal., to announce a radio program on which some of the Lexington's officers were interviewed. Upon returning to Los Angeles that night he reported to the Associated Press that one of the young flying officers of the Lexington—Ensign H. B. Shonk, 24 years old—had told how his life had been saved by Johnston. Alvin said Shonk related this story:

"I first knew Johnston in Honolulu. When I saw him on board the Lexington before the fireworks started I asked him what he was doing on the ship. He laughed and said they sent him along to take care of punks like me when the going got rough.

Friend in Need.

"Well, it sure got rough after we were in the thick of it in the Coral sea—and it turned out that Johnston was more than 99 per cent right when he jokingly told me he was put there to save my bacon.

"When I went over the side, in the final plunge, I got all snarled in a rope and was weighed down, until nothing but my chin was sticking above water. I thought I was a goner and began to yell. Then Johnston bobbed up in a whaleboat. He recognized me, grinned in spite of all the tragedy, and said: 'You see. I told you. They took me along to pull you out. Come on, get aboard.' Was I glad to see that familiar face once more."

It appears that after Johnston finally left the Lexington with the last group of seamen, he was picked up in a power whaleboat with others. They were taken aboard a nearby cruiser but Johnston and a single boatswain went back. The boatswain operated the engine and rudder and Johnston himself pulled 60 men into that little boat—most of them exhausted and unable to swim farther.

All this was not only news to THE TRIBUNE'S editors, but it also was news to Johnston's pretty wife, Barbara.

Bond Buyer

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ethel Elster holding the war bond which she bought in Tribune Tower with the pennies on the counter before her.

Ethel Elster of 5117 Bernard street has been saving pennies since Oct. 1. Yesterday Ethel brought them to the Public Service office in Tribune Tower and bought a bond. The pennies, which filled a satchel, totaled 1,875. Ethel, 18 years old, is a stenographer in an insurance company. Most of the pennies, she admits, came from "mother's purse and father's pockets."

Another bond buyer yesterday was Yvonne Baumgarten, 21 West Superior street, with the money she earned by walking dogs, running errands, and weeding lawns, Yvonne purchased 10 cent war savings stamps, which she pasted onto laundry cards. The pasted stamps formed the letters for VICTORY. Yesterday, when her stamp collection totaled $18.75, Yvonne purchased a war bond in Tribune Tower.

TRIBUNE'S FORCE PRAISES RELEASE OF BATTLE STORY

Presents Commendation to Col. McCormick.

Employés of THE TRIBUNE last night presented to Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher, a framed front page of the June 13 issue, which carried the initial story of Stanley Johnston's now famous eyewitness account of the battle of the Coral sea.

Speaking for the employés, Clyde Ruppell, linotype operator, told the editor the presentation was made in appreciation of Col. McCormick's order making the series available to the newspapers of the country, and also because they, the workers, felt that the Johnston stories had given them a front row seat at the battle.

Reassertion of Loyalty.

Superimposed on the page was a paragraph of comment which Ruppell said represented the sentiment of Tribune employés. It read:

"A sense of fitness requires employés commonly to refrain from comment on the decisions of the management about issues and policies outside the employer-employé relationship. When the workers feel, however, that outside coercion in subtle forms is being applied to their management to sway its judgment from the path dictated by patriotism and conscience, it may not be inappropriate for the men and women on the pay roll to hearten their employer with a word of cheer—a reassertion of loyalty.

"The workers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE accordingly wish to applaud, in such a way and for such a motive, the action of Col. Robert R. McCormick in making Stanley Johnston's historic Coral sea articles available to the entire nation thru the press services. This contribution to the public morale in which opportunities for large profits were ignored exemplifies and highlights the patriotism which actuates Tribune management 365 days a year, and which makes us all proud of being Tribune men."

Other Employés Participate.

With Ruppell at the presentation were several employés, including Robert Morrow, composing; Herman Paustian and Edward Brown, stereotyping; Otto Wolf, production; William Nelis, proofroom; Laurence T. Heron and Anthony Reminth, editorial, and Walter Neilson, advertising.

Ruppell told Col. McCormick that "workers on THE TRIBUNE follow the achievements of this paper with a lively interest.

"Your generous gift to newspapers everywhere of the privilege to freely participate in the coverage of the Coral sea action has created in us a desire to express to you our sincere admiration for the manner in which the entire matter was handled."

Col. McCormick expressed his sincere appreciation and told the group that "your friendship and your cooperation have made me everything I am and have made THE TRIBUNE everything it is."

U. S., Axis Envoys Walk in Saydam Funeral Procession

ANKARA, Turkey, July 11 (AP).—United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, with other United nations diplomats and axis ambassadors, walked thru the streets of Ankara yesterday in the funeral procession for former Prime Minister Refik Saydam, who died Tuesday. Both Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini sent wreaths.

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REWOVEN LIKE NEW
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SUMMER sale
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Debutante and Junior Dresses for Daytime and Evening (9 to 20) formerly 8.95 to 29.95 ... 5.00 to 15.00
Spring and Summer Coats and Suits (10 to 18) formerly 14.95 to 39.95 ... 7.45 to 14.95

SPORTS SHOP, Fifth Floor

Summer Sports and Spectator Dresses formerly 14.95 to 39.95 ... 9.95 to 22.50
Sports Coats and Suits formerly 49.95 to 89.95 ... 25.00 to 55.00
Beachwear formerly 8.95 to 29.95 ... 5.00 to 15.00
Debutante Jackets, Skirts, Blouses formerly 4.00 to 17.95 ... 2.00 to 10.95

BETTER APPAREL, Third Floor

Misses' and Women's Dresses (10 to 42) formerly 29.95 to 89.95 ... 12.00 to 53.00
Misses' and Women's Coats formerly 39.95 to 98.50 ... 18.00 to 42.00
Misses' Suits: Tailored and Dress formerly 39.95 to 98.50 ... 18.00 to 49.00
Shantung and Other Summer Suits formerly 19.95 to 59.95 ... 1/3 Off

From Other Departments

Better Millinery . . . Silk Hosiery . . . Fabric Gloves . . . Jewelry . . . Negligees and Hostess Gowns . . . Corsets and Corselettes . . . Handkerchiefs, Belts, Scarfs, Flowers and Neckwear

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of 100% wool—reduced to
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Men's suits, 2nd floor—young men's suits, 4th floor tropical suits, 6th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

CRIPPLED VESSEL SUNK BY SUB OFF FLORIDA COAST

Sky Glow Blamed; Four Other Ships Lost.

Washington, D. C., July 11.—Submarine raiders have torpedoed and sunk five more merchant ships in the American area, two of them vessels of United States registry, the navy department announced today. [359]

Forty-six persons lost their lives in the five attacks and 147 were rescued. One of the ships, a British freighter, was torpedoed 10 miles off the Florida coast while it was being towed to port after having been attacked by a submarine in the Caribbean.

The attacks brought to 359 the number of vessels sunk in American and adjacent waters since Pearl Harbor, according to an unofficial tabulation by the Associated Press. Since then 308 vessels have been sunk near the shores of the United States, bringing the toll to 1,934 dead, 1,812 missing, and 10,026 rescued.

Officer Blames Sky Glow.

The British freighter was sunk July 7 as it neared a port in Florida. Donald Weston, second officer of the ship, blamed the sinking on the sky glow, which he said was visible 35 miles at sea.

"That light is just what those subs want," he said. "It plainly silhouettes any passing ship, making it an easy target."

The vessel had been attacked March 9 while in the harbor of a British West Indian island. An ocean going tug took her in tow for the trip to Florida, apparently for repairs. The tug, which was not attacked, rescued the freighter's crew of 92 after the sinking. No one was killed in the attack.

31 Die on U. S. Ship.

One of the American ships was sunk in the Caribbean sea and the other in the South Atlantic. The first, torpedoed May 27, sank in 90 seconds, carrying 31 crew members to their deaths. Nine others were rescued after being adrift on life rafts for five days.

The U-boat came to the surface and approached the rafts after the ship went down and its commander asked the name of the vessel and its tonnage. The navy identified two of the crew members believed dead as Christian Djornson of Chicago and Leonard E. Chadwick of Indianapolis, Ind.

The other American ship was sunk several weeks ago in the South Atlantic, with the loss of one life. Thirty-seven crew members were rescued. A navy gun crew stayed on the ship several hours after the rest of the crew had abandoned it, hoping to get a shot at the submarine which torpedoed them. They were forced to leave the vessel the next morning when it went down.

Another ship which was sunk was a Greek freighter, torpedoed April 14 in the Caribbean with a loss of 14 lives. Six of those who were killed were trapped below deck. Nine crew members were rescued.

The fifth craft sunk was the 80 ton Cuban schooner Lalita, shelled in the Gulf of Mexico.

College Boy Turns a WPA Project Into a 2 Hour Job

Omaha, Neb., July 11 [Special].—John Adamson and several fraternity brothers at the University of Nebraska medical college here observed a WPA worker's day long effort to dig a trench 5 feet long, 4 feet wide, 4 feet deep. Adamson bet $80 he could do the same job in two hours. His fraternity brothers covered it—and had to pay off.

$150 MACHINE DISAPPEARS.

A valve seat grinder, valued at $150, was discovered to be missing from a truck owned by the Chicago Auto Parts, Inc., yesterday afternoon when the truck reached Grand and Ogden avenues.

Twenty-One Illinois Women Who Are in the Army Now

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The twenty-one Chicago and downstate women who yesterday took the oath as officer candidates in the Women's army auxiliary corps in the army recruiting headquarters at 515 South Franklin street. They are, front row, left to right: Dorothea Coleman, Kankakee, Mary Priscilla Spangenberg, Elmhurst, Ruth Spivak, Bee Gertrude Rosenberg, Ethel Louise Stewart, Worth, and Dorothea May Ryan; center row: Evelyn Morrison Porter, Momence, Stella Marie Salveson, Champaign, Mrs. Violet Ward Askins, Anna Margaret Danovsky, Lorraine Ruth Marshall, Sarah Eugene Emmert, Mrs. Irma Jackson Cayton, and Mrs. Jean Elizabeth Melin. Back row: Mrs. Mildred Lavinia Osby, Viola A. Elizabeth Schultz, Helen Lloyd-Jones, Eleanor Mae Morrison, Ruth Marguerite Downey, Maxine Barr, and Donna Irene Niles. Only those whose home residence is given are from outside Chicago. The officer is Lieut. Col. Edward F. Shaifer, recruiting and induction officer.

21 ARE ENROLLED FOR TRAINING AS WAAC OFFICERS

Ordered to Leave for Camp July 19.

Twenty-one Chicago and downstate women took oath yesterday in the army recruiting headquarters, 515 South Franklin street, as officer candidates in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps. Several other women have been accepted and will be sworn as soon as they can be reached.

On July 19 the entire group will leave for Fort Des Moines, Ia., for two months of officers' training under the direction of Col. Don C. Faith. Another group will be enrolled on Aug. 2. Upon completion of training the candidates will be ranked as first, second, or third officers with pay ranging from $125 per month to $166.67 per month plus quarters and a subsistence allowance of 60 cents per day. While in training the candidates will be paid $50 per month.

Pay Is Started.

Pay for Chicago's 21 candidates started yesterday. Until they leave for the training school they are classed as "delayed en route."

Four of the candidates enrolled yesterday are Negroes. Four are married. Only one is a blonde, the others brunettes. Ages range from 21 to 45, with an emphasis on the 30s. All have the look of leadership and enthusiasm for their new careers.

Suppressing the excitement dancing in their eyes, the women soberly filled out information and enrollment blanks and were finger printed. Sheets listing personal equipment which may be taken to the WAAC training center brought smiles.

Permitted Equipment Listed.

Permitted "equipment" includes three brushes [for clothes, hair, and nails], three kinds of powder [bath, foot, and talcum], cosmetics, blades and razor, eye cup and eye wash, comb, hair nets and hair curlers, tweezers, scissors, soap, and pen, pencil, and stationery. Bringing of athletic equipment is encouraged. Women were cautioned that all articles must fit into a locker or trunk the same size as the regulation army foot locker.

Bedroom slippers, a housecoat of thin material, bathing suit and cap, and not more than two outfits of civilian clothes are the only articles of apparel on the list. Uniforms will be issued immediately after arrival at Fort Des Moines.

While the candidates fidgeted nervously, Lieut. Edward N. Leigh, assistant recruiting officer, read WAAC regulations, a whole book of them, and firs class train tickets to Des Moines were distributed before the group was dismissed.

3 IOWA HOTELS SOUGHT AS WAAC TRAINING UNITS

Des Moines, Ia., July 11 (AP).—Col. Don C. Faith announced today the army is negotiating for three Des Moines hotels and three buildings at Drake university here in a move to expand the training program of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

Faith, who is commander of the WAAC training school at Fort Des Moines, said the army had decided to accelerate the training program and would increase facilities so 7,000 women could be trained at one time instead of the 4,000 maximum capacity originally planned.

U. S. TO REPAIR AND ARM NORSE MERCHANT SHIPS

Washington, D. C., July 11 (AP).—Norwegian merchant ships will be armed and repaired at the expense of the United States government and the armament thus provided may be manned by American gun crews "if found mutually desirable" under a lend-lease agreement signed today by the two governments. The United States also agreed to assist Norway in a program of ship replacement "as soon as conditions permit."

To insure the maintenance of "reestablished peaceful conditions" in Norway after the "invader has been driven from its territory," Norway will be permitted to retain American lend-lease war equipment as long as needed. Norway's need for arms and equipment "will not necessarily cease with the general cessation of hostilities," said Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, indicating the royal government in exile might want these arms to get the Quislings under control.

Representatives of the exiled Czecho-Slovakian government signed a lend-lease agreement earlier in the day.

LAVAL CONFERS WITH U. S. ENVOY ON FLEET STATUS

VICHY, France, July 11 (AP).—Pierre Laval received Pinkney S. Tuck, United States chargé d'affaires, today to continue previous conversations which the Paris press said concerned the status of French warships interned at Alexandria.

Mentioning their last interview, the Paris newspaper Nouveaux Temps said:

"Official circles naturally remain very discreet on results achieved but . . . it is known on the other hand that the axis powers have guaranteed [the fleet's] independence in armistice clauses. Any solution of Anglo-Saxon origin which would consist of placing our ships in a state of dependence could not be entertained by the French government."

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AIR-COOLED COMFORT

Precision Made to Your Need

Our $15 Value "Hollco" Bifocals

With Sight Examination $7.50

Rimless mounting, shell* or engraved frame complete with white bifocal lenses, correct for both distance and reading. Oculists' prescriptions filled. *simulated

Optical—1st—Wabash—
Directed by
Dr. S. S. Hollender, O. D.

Mandel Brothers

BUY U. S. War Savings Stamps and Bonds on Sale at Wieboldt's!

WIEBOLDT'S

Chicago Evanston Oak Park

Two for Just About the Price of One

Men's 2-Pc. Luggage Set

Reg. $14.98 two suit wardrobe and reg. $9.98 Overnite case both for $19.98

Rich looking softside undergrain cowhide luggage with spring steel reinforcing bands, fine frame and locks with double handles. Black or brown. Two-suit wardrobe—easy to pack, holds two suits wrinkle-free plus shoes and accessories needed. Overnite case . . . ideal for short trips or as a second case. 20" size.

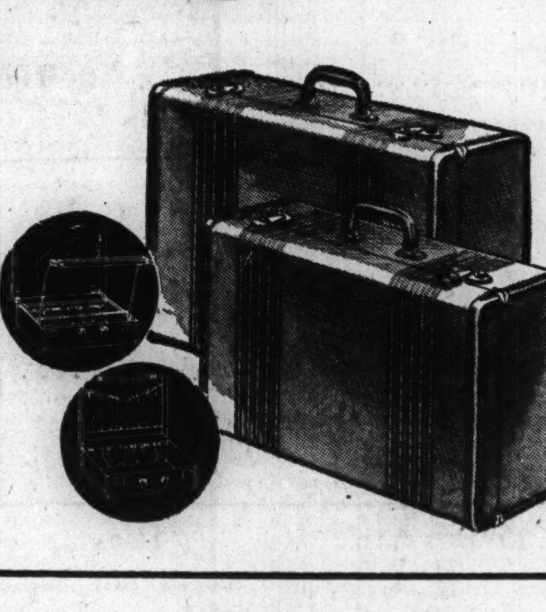
Reg. $3.98 Bound Canvas

Overnite Cases

15" or 18" $2.99

Handsomely styled! Attractive canvas airplane luggage with rayon lining and pockets. Dependable locks and handles. Tan or Gray.

Reg. $4.48 21" Weekend Cases..$3.77
Reg. $4.98 24" Suitcase......$4.27
Reg. $7.98 26" Pullman Case..$5.77
Reg. $8.98 21" Ladies' Hanger Wardrobe $7.77



Reg. $1 Motor Oil

Wieboldt Special...finest quality mid-continent. 8 qt. can.................... 69c

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

Red Cross Shoes

(Discontinued Styles)

Our Everyday Price Was $6.95

NOW only: $5.85

Chicago's Largest Selection!

You THRIFTY women will welcome this opportunity to get those smart, comfortable Red Cross Shoes at a saving of $1.10. Here are styles for street and dress wear that you'll want for now . . . and through the coming fall months. Take advantage of this sale . . . there may not be another like it for a long, long time to come. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AAAA to D in the lot.

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE . . STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

For Victory—BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS and STAMPS!

The Door to Thrift

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

MONDAY and TUESDAY BARGAINS at FISH'S!

YOUR CHOICE, $69.50

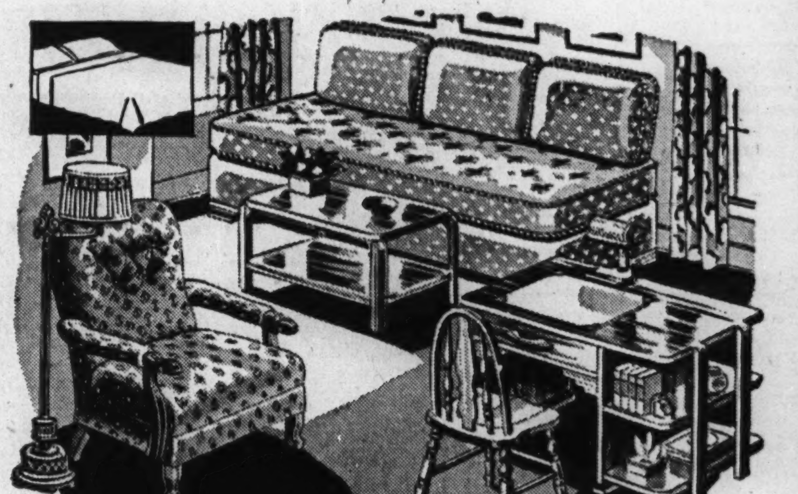
Make Regular Down Payment—
Pay the Balance $5 MONTHLY

COMPLETE 4-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

Special for This Great Sale!

The suite alone would ordinarily sell for a great deal more than this low price! Big, de luxe davenport and deep, roomy, matching club chair. Both have sagless spring construction and beautiful, long-wearing covers. Included is a richly finished cocktail table with glass top and large occasional chair with comfortable spring-filled seat and nicely finished frame.

$69.50 $5 MONTHLY

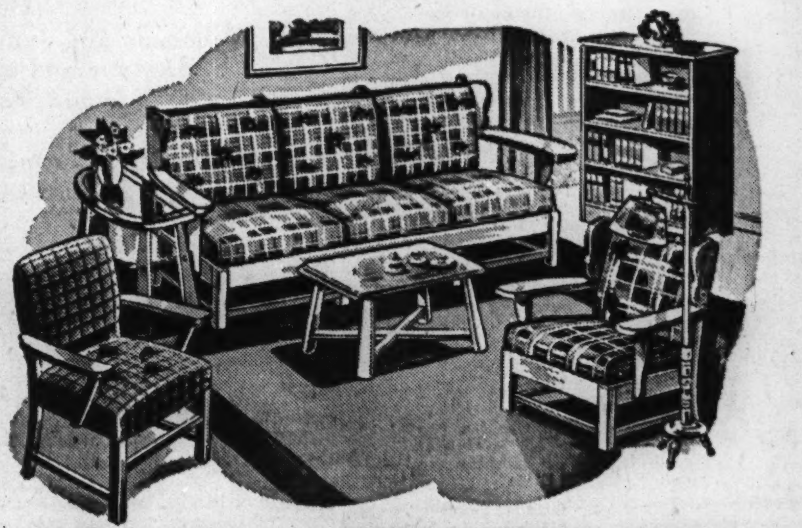


7-PIECE STUDIO COUCH ENSEMBLE

At a Money-Saving Low Price!

Attractively upholstered studio couch with innerspring construction. Opens into large, comfortable double bed or two separate twin beds. Complete with richly tailored, spring-filled Cogswell chair; book-shelf table desk; Windsor desk chair; bronze finish desk lamp; smartly designed cocktail table, and reading lamp with heavy base and distinctive shade.

$69.50 $5 MONTHLY



7-PC. MAPLE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

All for This One Low Price!

Early American charm for your living room at a price that will save you many dollars! Solid maple davenport and matching wing chair with spring-filled seats and gay, long-wearing plaid upholstery. Complete with maple occasional chair; end table; cocktail table; open-front bookcase, and quaintly styled maple reading lamp with attractive shade.

$69.50 $5 MONTHLY

COMPLETE 7-PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT

INNERSPRING Mattress Included!

$69.50 $5.00 MONTHLY

Beautiful three-piece bedroom suite . . spacious dresser, roomy chest of drawers and full-size bed . . all richly finished, with smart marquetry effects. Complete with comfortable INNERSPRING mattress; guaranteed rustproof coil spring, and two distinctively designed boudoir lamps with shades.

Extra Special! YOUR CHOICE $10

$2.05 CASH—BALANCE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY

REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMP and MATCHING READING LAMP

Both For $10

Floor lamp with 3-candle fixture and 3-way switch in reflector bowl. Night light with foot switch in base. Reading lamp included.

SOLID WALNUT $10

Stunning coffee table with removable glass tray. Richly carved and beautifully styled.

Platform ROCKER $10

Really a rocker on a stationary platform. Long-wearing cover and spring-filled seat.

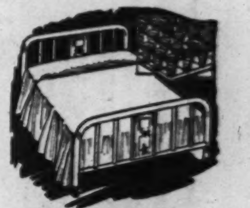
TABLE DESK $10

Finely matched walnut veneers and selected gumwood. Drawer and book shelves.

Solid MAPLE CRIB

With Spring and Mattress! $10

Crib with drop side and safety latch. Complete with sanitary spring and mattress.



BED AND SPRING $10

All-steel bed in walnut enamel finish. Rustproof coil spring included. All sizes.

4-DRAWER CHEST $10

28 in. wide and 42 in. high. Rich walnut finish over selected gumwood. A bargain!

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

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TALL

INSTANTLY

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Sizes 5 to 11 AA to E

SURPRISE HER...by suddenly appearing MUCH taller than SHE is! No embarrassing, effeminate high heels...but an ingenious inner construction that considerably increases your height! Try on a pair ...no obligation...and you will be convinced. $12.95

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1/3 CARAT

Diamond

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The center diamond alone is guaranteed to weigh one-third carat. Tailored style platinum mounting set with 2 side diamonds.

$65.00

DONALD'S

JEWELERS

34 W. WASHINGTON ST.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

ALASKA QUIETEST WAR THEATER—IN COMMUNIQUES

Silence Veils Any U. S. Action to Oust Japs.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 11.—The army and navy today continued to maintain silence about Japanese operations in the Aleutian Islands, nearest American soil to Japan.

Altho the Japs gained a foothold on at least two of the islands, Attu and Kiska, almost six weeks ago, there has been less news from this theater of the war than any other despite the fact that it involves highly strategic American territory.

The long lapses in news from the Alaska front have had a depressing effect on the home front. This has been recognized by Elmer Davis, head of the newly created Office of War Information, who has promised that he will do his best to have the war and navy departments lift the veil of secrecy thrown about this theater.

The army and navy are able to exert strict control over all news, because no correspondents have been accredited to the Alaska area and all communication with the theater is under strict military control.

Chronology of Events.

The chronology of the known events in the Aleutians follow:

June 3.—Jap planes twice raided Dutch Harbor. Navy reported damage slight.

June 4.—Navy reported that second Jap raid was evidently one of reconnaissance.

June 7.—Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, said action in the Aleutian Islands was continuing.

June 10.—Japanese imperial headquarters announced Jap naval forces attacked Dutch Harbor and other Aleutian Islands June 3 and June 4, sinking a large transport and shooting down 14 planes. Troops were landed on several western islands, the communique said.

Reveal Jap Landings.

June 12.—Navy department announced Japanese have made landings on "a small scale" at Attu Island, on the westernmost tip of the Aleutions and that Japanese ships have been reported in the harbor of Kiska, the largest American mid-Pacific harbor, 150 miles closer to Alaska. The communique said "continuing army and navy aircraft attacks have forced [the enemy] to retire from populated regions of the islands." President Roosevelt created an eight member Alaska war council, headed by Gov. Ernest Gruening, to coördinate Alaskan civil and military defense.

June 15.—Navy department announced six Jap ships—"at least" three cruisers, one destroyer, one gunboat and one transport—have been damaged by army and navy planes in the Aleutians.

Enemy Settles Down.

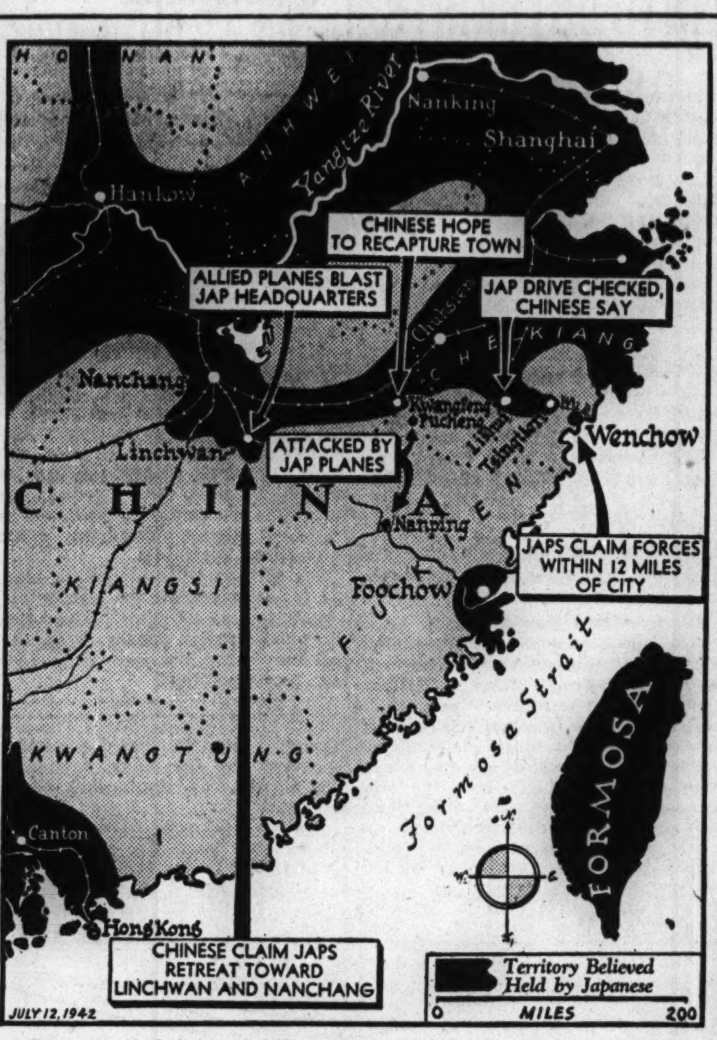
June 21.—Navy department announced that despite bad weather army bombers sank a Jap transport and hit a Jap transport at Kiska. The communique added the Japs have erected tents and "minor temporary structures."

June 25.—A navy plane sighted a large Jap cruiser and three destroyers in Kiska harbor.

July 4.—Navy announced army bombers raided Japanese occupied Kiska—four times on June 21, 26 and 28 and on July 3—damaging shore installations and on July 2 attacked three Jap transports and escorting vessels off Agattu Island, 35 miles southeast of Attu Island, inflicting damage.

July 5.—Navy announced that a United States submarine torpedoed four and sank three Jap destroyers in the Aleutian Islands July 4.

Allied Planes Active in China



Centers of fighting in East Central China, where American air forces were supporting Chinese troops against the Japanese.

ALLIED RAIDERS RIP BASE OF BIG JAPANESE DRIVE

Chinese Hurl Foe Out of 4 Kiangsi Towns.

CHUNGKING, China, July 11 (AP).—Linchwan, base for Japan's 30,000 man drive in Kiangsi province, was bombed by allied planes yesterday "with satisfactory results," Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced tonight, while the resurgent Chinese forces reported the Japanese were being driven back toward Linchwan and Nanchang.

While the Stilwell communique identified the bombers only as "allied," Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, chief of American army air operations against the Japanese in China, declared pointedly:

"There has been a definite change in policy since July 1 [the date regular United States army air forces began operations in China]. Hankow, Canton, and other cities in occupied China which were never bombed before have been bombed now.

All Occupied Cities to Be Hit.

"We are going deeper and deeper into China. All cities under Japanese occupation will be bombed."

Two planes were missing from the attack on Japanese headquarters at Linchwan, the communique said in the first reference to allied air losses.

Chinese Recapture Four Towns.

On the ground, the Chinese announced they had reoccupied four strategic towns in continuing to pursue the Japanese northward in the Kiangsi comeback which began Thursday. Chinese recapture of the strategic city of Kwangfeng was declared to be imminent.

In Chekiang province the invaders were checked in a drive southeast from Lishui at Tsingtien, the Chinese command said.

Japanese planes, meanwhile, attacked Nanping and Pucheng, in northern Fukien province.

Near Chinese Bases, Say Japs.

TOKIO, July 11 [from Japanese broadcasts] (AP).—Japanese forces striking southeastward along the Wu river from newly captured Tsingtien have thrust to within 12 miles of Wenchow, a Chinese base at the river's mouth, Domei News agency said today.

U. S. PLANES KEEP UP ATTACKS ON JAPS IN BURMA

NEW DELHI, India, July 11 (AP).—American planes, raiding far into northern Burma from their Indian bases, repeatedly attacked the Japanese air field at Myitkyina during the last week, preventing the Japanese from repairing or using the runways, army headquarters announced today. Fighter pilots strafed the town and airport on July 4 and July 6 and medium bombers attacked the airfield July 7 and July 8.

British Women 42 Years Old Sign Up for War Work

LONDON, July 11 (AP).—British women 42 years of age registered today for war service, boosting the total of women registered to 8,000,000. They are being placed in women's auxiliary services or war industries at the rate of between 15,000 and 20,000 daily.

DESCRIBES JAP PRISON CAMP AS 'TERRIBLE'

LONDON, July 11 (AP).—Conditions in the concentration camp on the Japanese occupied island of Amboina, in the Netherlands East Indies, were described today as "terrible" by a prominent Hollander who recently escaped and was interviewed by Aneta, Dutch news agency.

Suffering among children was particularly acute because of insufficient milk, vegetables, and meat, the Hollander said. Lack of medical and hygienic facilities were said to have caused a number of deaths, many by dysentery.

"When I left, conditions were rapidly becoming worse," he declared.

He accused Japanese soldiers of forcing Europeans to sell at the point of bayonet their watches, rings, and such articles.

KILLED BY HIT-RUN DRIVER.

Washington, Ind., July 11 [Special].—William T. Wagoner, 50 years old, was killed today by a hit and run driver.

WOUNDED AUSTRALIAN DOUSES FIRE ABOARD BOMBER, DOWNS JAP

GEN. MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, July 11 (AP).—Wounded in the legs, 19 year old Trevor Wise, Australian air gunner, doused flames aboard his bullet pierced bomber, shot down an attacking Japanese Zero [navy] fighter, then swam three miles to shore after his plane was forced down into the sea.

Wise's gallant performance occurred recently when his squadron of American bombers was attacked by 18 Zeros while returning from a raid on Lae, New Guinea.

INSURANCE AGENT INJURED.

James H. Brennan, 45 years old, 830 North Harlem avenue, River Forest, head of the Chicago office of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company, was hurt seriously Thursday when his auto struck an abutment of the Dearborn street bridge. He was taken to Henrotin hospital.

THE HUB

New Monday Store Hours

12 NOON to 9 P. M.

Every Monday—Chicago Store Only

Summer Dress

CLEARANCE

$5

12 Dresses Originally $16.95
17 Dresses Originally 14.95
28 Dresses Originally 12.95
31 Dresses Originally 10.95
46 Dresses Originally 8.95
86 Dresses Originally 7.95

Broken sizes in suit-dresses, sport dresses and dressy dresses for misses, juniors and women.

FIFTH FLOOR
CHICAGO STORE ONLY

Monday—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

500 NEW $5.98 & $7.98 SLACK SUITS

$3.98

Luana Rayons! Strutter Rayons! Rayon Gabardines! Back to front set-in bands! Tie fronts! Saddle pockets! Action, fitted or box pleat backs! . . . All with popular long jackets! . . . More than a dozen new colors and combinations . . . Misses', Juniors' and Women's sizes!

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CLEARANCE *for* GIRLS

$2.98 to $4.98

- DRESSES
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Your Choice

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Broken Sizes 8 to 16

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The Hub's Amazing Limited Time Offer

JUST 103 NEW 1942-43 TOWNLEY COATS

Radiant with Snowy

SILVER FOX

IN 100% ALL-WOOL WEAVES IRREPLACEABLE AT

$78

Even in a normal year woolens of this exclusive weave are as precious as pearls—now in 1942 there will be simply no more available after our stock on hand is gone—the weave is "out-of-loom." As for the Silver Fox, the skins are the pick of the winter catch (as every fur expert knows the *first* furs are the *finest)* gleaming with snowy silver in a deep black setting.

A SMALL DEPOSIT STARTS YOU ON OUR POPULAR LAY-AWAY PLAN

FOURTH FLOOR

Fur Experts Know the First Furs Are the Finest!

MAGNIFICENT RONLEY BLENDED

MUSKRAT

$149

Muskrat, the fashionable fur, now at the peak of its lavish loveliness—for as experts know the winter catch pelts are the choicest, and these Ronley Muskrats are first edition furs. We urge your immediate selection not only because of better quality *now,* but because you have time to arrange convenient terms—so that at the first frost your fur coat is ready and paid for.

ONLY 10% DOWN—ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN — OR 1/3 DOWN, 6 MONTHS FOR BALANCE

FOURTH FLOOR

THE HUB
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State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

UNPRECEDENTED

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English and Continental Antiques and Reproductions
Countryside Furniture
Upholstered Furniture
Domestic and Imported Fabrics
Silver—China—Glass—Lamps
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Ornaments and Gifts

REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%

Every Piece from our Regular Stocks

WATSON & BOALER Inc.

Interiors

722 North Michigan Avenue

Youthful Women's Fashions . . .

The Button Dress OF FOUR LIVES!

$7.95

Yes, it's the all-purpose dress that is chic all of the four seasons of the year. Glass buttons down the front and trick pockets . . . in black, navy and brown. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

WOMEN'S SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

NAZIS CLAIM 4 SHIPS SUNK IN ARCTIC AIR RAID

Fifth Sent Down in Kola Bay, Off Murmansk.

BERLIN, [July 11] [from German broadcasts] — (AP). — Two merchant ships totaling 13,000 tons, a destroyer, and an escort vessel have been destroyed by air attacks in arctic waters, the German high command announced today, adding that one merchant ship of 6,000 tons was sunk similarly in Kola bay, off Murmansk.

May Re-Study Supply Problem.

LONDON, July 11 (AP).—Recent German naval and air attacks on allied convoys bound for Russian Arctic ports may necessitate a reëxamination of the whole Russian supply problem, in the opinion of available British sources.

These quarters described as "grossly exaggerated" Nazi claims that 35 allied vessels were destroyed last week in assaults on a convoy in the Barents sea, but they did not minimize the gravity of the outlook.

The difficulty of getting supplies safely thru to Russia over the northern route, it was pointed out, is complicated by the fact that daylight now prevails around the clock in the Arctic—a condition that will last for four or five weeks more.

Nazi planes, operating from Norwegian bases, thus are able to keep the allied supply lanes under surveillance for 24 hours a day and direct the operations of naval vessels waiting in hidden fjords to sally forth for hit and run attacks.

Soviet Sub Hero Returns.

MOSCOW, July 11 (AP).—Firing the traditional victory shot, Capt. N. Lunin has returned triumphantly to port with the soviet submarine which is credited with sending two torpedoes into the 35,000 ton German battleship Tirpitz in Arctic waters.

Lunin, already a hero of the soviet union for his daring submarine exploits, was welcomed by the admiral of the fleet.

NAZI OLD CLOTHES DRIVE BRINGS TEN MILLION ARTICLES

BERNE, Switzerland, July 11.—Hitler Youth and other party organizations entrusted with raids on private wardrobes for the second wartime drive for old clothes, rounded up a total of 5,500,000 men's suits and trousers and 4,500,000 articles of women's clothing, said a German announcement reaching Berne today.

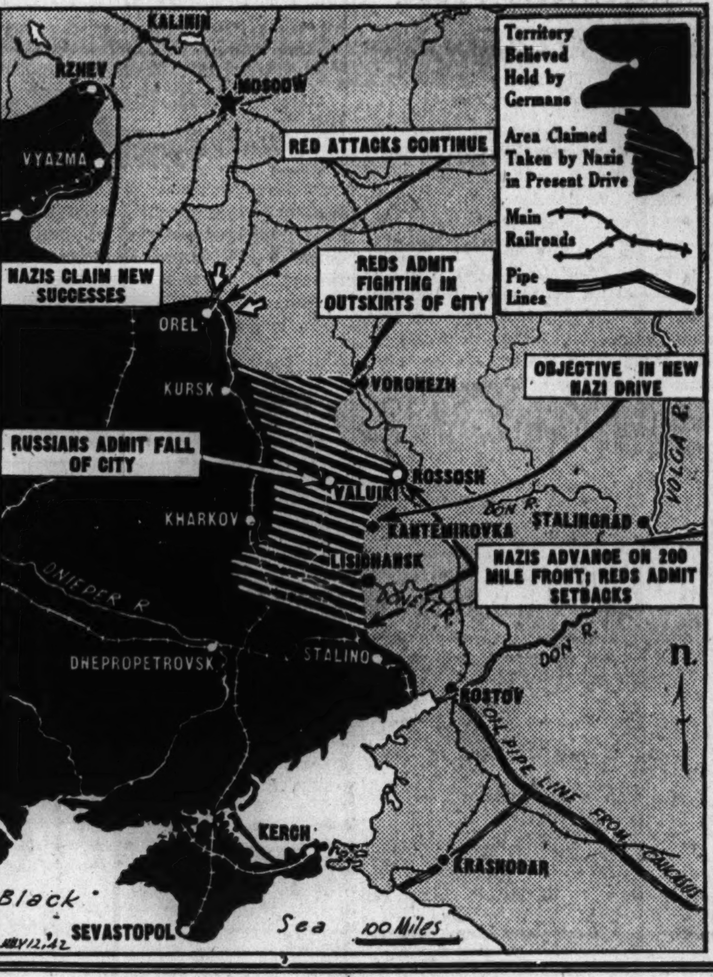
Usable apparel will be distributed among war industry workers, farmhands and other emergency laborers while less respectable contributions will be converted into fiber pulp destined eventually to replenish the reich's supplies of basic textile materials.

The drive, it was said, will furnish clothing for 2,500,000 men and 2,000,000 women.

Britain's Home Guards Man Anti-Aircraft Guns

LONDON, July 11.—The home guards, who have demonstrated that they would be a force to be reckoned with if Britain should be invaded, have added one more function to their many defensive duties—anti-aircraft gunnery. Recently they have been manning a certain number of London's anti-aircraft gun batteries alongside regular artillery men, and are expected shortly to take over some of the gun sites from the regulars. The first experiment along these lines took place in Liverpool. It proved so successful it was extended to such important places as Bristol, Portsmouth, Plymouth and Southampton.

Germans Gain on Long Front



NAZIS ADVANCE INTO OUTSKIRTS OF VORONEZH

Russians Report Fierce Battle for City.

[Continued from first page.]

sembling new tank and motorized divisions on the Don river banks.

Pravda said the 100th German infantry division appeared before Voronezh after moving up thru Kursk. The troops were declared nearly exhausted by the Red army resistance and were being reënforced by bicycle units from Kharkov.

Construct New Defenses.

The appearance of the 100th division meant that at least 13 German divisions, besides mixtures of Balkan puppet troops, were near Voronezh.

Other reports in the military press said the Russians during the bitter winter had constructed a vast defense area of steel and concrete, the aim of which was to exhaust rather than completely check the Germans.

The defense area was said to extend nearly 2,000 miles to a depth of 130 miles following a general line from Lake Ladoga, thru Kalinin, Moscow, Ryazan, and Voronezh. From that imperiled city, the line was reported to follow the Don river, sealing off the northern approaches to the Caucasus.

If the report was correct, the Germans were near the new defense system only where their armies had reached the Don, and perhaps in the extreme north near Kalinin and Leningrad. Tank obstacles, traps, and artillery emplacements were said to stud the whole area, about the size of France.

Develop New Weapons.

The Russians also were reported to have developed effective new weapons during the winter, including the massive 52 ton "KV" tanks, automatic flame throwers, and field cannon with initial velocities so great that they could be used against tanks. A new mortar which hurls shells five miles also was reported in use.

Sharp fighting continued in the Kalinin sector northwest of Moscow where the Russian communique said the enemy was hurled out of a populated place and "left hundreds of dead on the field." There was no indication of a general offensive there, however. Dispatches from Kalinin said many villages exchanged hands several times.

SWEDEN PUTS BLAME ON RUSSIA AS THIRD SUB VICTIM IS SUNK

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 11 (AP).—The 8,000 ton Swedish ship Luleaa was torpedoed and sunk in the Baltic today shortly after the foreign office declared it had proof that Russian submarines were responsible for recent attacks on Swedish shipping. The Luleaa, owned by an iron ore company, was torpedoed outside the town of Vestervik as she steamed southward [presumably with a load of iron ore for Germany]. She sank immediately.

Escorting warships and planes attacked the submarine, but results of the attack were not disclosed. The Luleaa was the third Swedish ship sunk since June 22 and the fifth attacked. In each case Swedish warships dropped depth bombs but there has been no announcement of any submarines destroyed.

The foreign office statement blaming the Russians for the attacks was a reply to a soviet denial, issued thru the official soviet agency, Tass, that Russian submarines were responsible for the torpedoings.

TRIPLETS BORN TO MOTHER, 18.

Anderson, Ind., July 11 [Special].—Triplet boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan last night at St. John's hospital, the first triplets born here in 25 years. Each child weighed four pounds. The mother is 18 years old and the father is 20.

GIMBEL'S

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From Noon to 5 P. M.

Gimbel's ON RANDOLPH STREET Between State and Dearborn

Presenting on Victor Red Seal Records

A Triumphant Performance by a Magnificent Pianist

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN with EUGENE ORMANDY and the PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Grieg's Immortal Piano Concerto

A MUSICAL MASTERPIECE YOU'LL TREASURE FOR YEARS!

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DUTCH, BRITISH BLAME U. S. FOR RUBBER SHORTAGE

Claim Negligence in War Preparations.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 11.—Both Dutch and British interests here have taken exception to a statement made recently by Jesse H. Jones, secretary of commerce, to a committee of the United States senate, that they had not been willing to sell to the United States adequate supplies of raw rubber because they feared price declines after the war.

Secretary Jones has been either misinformed or misquoted, they say, attributing the present difficulties of the United States largely to failure to make adequate provision against Japanese occupation of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies and to restrict civilian consumption before Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Despite the inadequacy of estimates of prewar needs, increase in consumption and all other factors, it is asserted that the United States acquired a stock of 600,000 tons of crude rubber before last Dec. 7.

Calls It "Buck Passing."

The Netherlands News Digest, issued by the Dutch minister of information here, declares that the rubber shortage brought with it a wave of "buck-passing," and says it is time "to exonerate those not to blame."

"Of 37½ per cent of world rubber produced by the Netherlands East Indies," the publication says, "the bulk went to the United States, with the United Kingdom and, after June, 1941, Russia sharing largely. None went to Germany and Japan's 1940 quota, 4.8 per cent, was cut in 1941 to 1.9 per cent."

The first indication that the United States wished to build a reserve war stock of crude rubber was given in May, 1940, it was said. At that time the international committee of the governments of the United Kingdom and the Netherlands East Indies sent Sir John Hay, one of its members, to determine the extent of needs and to settle the terms.

Make Four Agreements.

Three agreements were made, calling for a total of 430,000 tons of crude rubber to the United States that year. One, signed in June, provided for a reserve stock of 150,000 tons. In August another agreement was signed providing for an additional 180,000 tons. In November another agreement, formalized in March, was made providing for another 100,000 tons.

These figures were fixed by authorities of the United States without any restrictions being implied by the international committee. Not until August, 1941, did the committee receive indications of a desire to increase the rubber reserve. In December, 1941, a fourth agreement was concluded, but it was unfilled because of the Japanese occupation of Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

Increase Exports.

Immediately after Sir John's return from the United States in 1940 the committee raised the permissible exportable percentage to 100 per cent. In August, 1941, the percentage was raised to 120.

For 12 months from December, 1940, to November, 1941, exports of rubber as far as can be ascertained, amounted to 1,547,134 tons. Exports for the prewar year, 1938 to 1939, totaled 964,801 tons, indicating a 60 per cent increase after the war. Total exports to the United States from December, 1940, to November, 1941, amounted to 1,020,000 tons, compared with 530,000 tons before the war.

MOVE TO REVIVE MONARCHY FOR SPAIN REPORTED

[By Wireless to The New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

BERNE, Switzerland, July 11.—A movement to restore the Spanish monarchy has been in progress for several weeks, with Don Juan, son of the late King Alfonso, designated as heir to the Bourbon crown, reports from Berlin indicated today. Some quarters say that Gen. Francisco Franco projected the restoration issue. Altho German official quarters are taking no outward cognizance of the reports, it is believed an announcement on preparations for reestablishing the royal house may be made soon.

Berlin sources point out that Don Juan was not actively or politically identified with the Spanish civil war and has remained in the background since Alfonso's abdication.

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Two Ton Bombs for American Planes

[Acme Photo.]

American planes now are well supplied with two ton bombs such as these shown in a United States army signal corps photograph. The bombs are in mass production.

BENEFIT GROUPS PLEDGE $150,835 FOR WAR BONDS

More than 600 members of the United Societies of Chicago Austrian-Hungarians met last night at 302 West 47th street, and pledged, with others who were not at the meeting, to buy $150,835 worth of war bonds. Leonard McBrien of the treasury department spoke. The organization is made up of six benefit groups most of whose members were born in Europe. Daniel Jaeger, president, in a talk said that "altho we were born in German jurisdiction, we do not owe allegiance to the place of our birth. Our home is America." He said the United Societies already have bought $98,435 in bonds, exclusive of the $150,835 pledged.

LIGHTNING VICTIM IDENTIFIED.

The body of a man killed by lightning in Grant park June 10 was identified yesterday as that of Morris Hymovitz, 38 years old, of Elgin, a fruit peddler.

AMERICA'S DAYS OF WASTE OVER; SAVE ALL SCRAP

Nation-Wide Drive to Be Opened Tomorrow.

The era of American waste is over. The old American habit of throwing away tin cans, old rubber, metal articles, and frying fats is to be eradicated by a mass educational campaign which will go into full swing tomorrow.

The waste paper, aluminum, rubber, fats, and tin can collection drives of last year have been mere preliminaries to an earnest day by day job of salvaging every bit of scrap useful to the war program, Nathaniel Leverone, Illinois salvage director for the War Production board, said yesterday.

In the next month and a half Illinois will turn in from 100,000 to 125,000 tons of scrap iron and steel needed by Chicago area steel mills to maintain operating rates, he said.

Every Source Included.

Railroads, industrial plants, shops, business establishments, and housewives will be mobilized into a concerted program to maintain the flow of scrap metals and other articles into reclaiming plants and then to war factories.

Coincident with the national salvage program to be started tomorrow and continued for the duration of the war, a special tin can salvage drive will be opened in the Chicago metropolitan area. Housewives will be asked to clean, dry, and press into compact form all tin cans which can be reclaimed for tin and steel. Collections will be made by city trucks.

Illinois delivered more than 25,000 tons of scrap rubber as its share in the nation-wide campaign which closed Friday at midnight, Leverone said. Final tallies of gasoline company collections have not been completed and official reports will be made in Washington, D. C., he said.

Must Stop Tire Waste.

Rubber waste by cruising taxicabs must be eliminated, Michael F. Mulcahy, OPA administrator for the Chicago metropolitan area, said in pursuing his program of rubber conservation. He is in charge of tire rationing.

Mulcahy said he would resume conferences tomorrow morning with Benjamin Samuels, president of the Yellow Cab company, and Michael Sokol, president of the Checker Taxicab company, on their solution of the dead mileage problem. He previously had ordered that non-revenue producing mileage must be slashed if the cab companies hope to get recapped tires.

Reports filed with Mulcahy showed that the Yellow cabs traveled 26,732,086 miles in the first six months this year, of which 13,388,650 miles were with passengers. Checker's mileage was 21,019,678, including 10,136,798 revenue miles.

4,500 TO FACE DEATH ON U. S. FARM FRONT AS ADDED WAR TOLL

Urbana, Ill., July 11 [Special].—Unless workers on the farm front are careful, an army of nearly 4,500 farm workers will be killed this year by mechanized equipment and live stock.

"That is why we say that heroism is not confined to the front battle lines in this war," farm families were told today by E. W. Lehmann, head of the agricultural engineering department of the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois which is conducting a campaign for prevention of farm accidents.

The shortage of labor, inexperienced machine operators, and use of older equipment will aggravate the situation for the duration, Lehmann said. Nearly 300 Illinois farmers lost their lives in producing and delivering food to market in 1941 and thousands of others were crippled for life.

Accidents that kill and injure American food for freedom producers aid the enemy, Lehmann said. By eliminating farm hazards, the industry can end its record of killing more people than any other occupation in the country, he asserted.

DON'T YIELD PROPERTY UNTIL PAID IN FULL, INDIANS ARE ADVISED

WARDHA, India, July 10 [Delayed] —(AP).—The working committee of the All-Indian Congress [Nationalist] party advised Indians today to refuse to give up their property under military requisition until it is fully paid for. It also approved violation of the government salt monopoly.

The "authorizations" were contained in a resolution published by the committee which is under the strong influence of Mohandas K. Gandhi, with whom it is meeting.

The measure, in part, revived memories of the famous "salt march" of 1930 when Gandhi led a procession to the sea to make salt in violation of the government monopoly.

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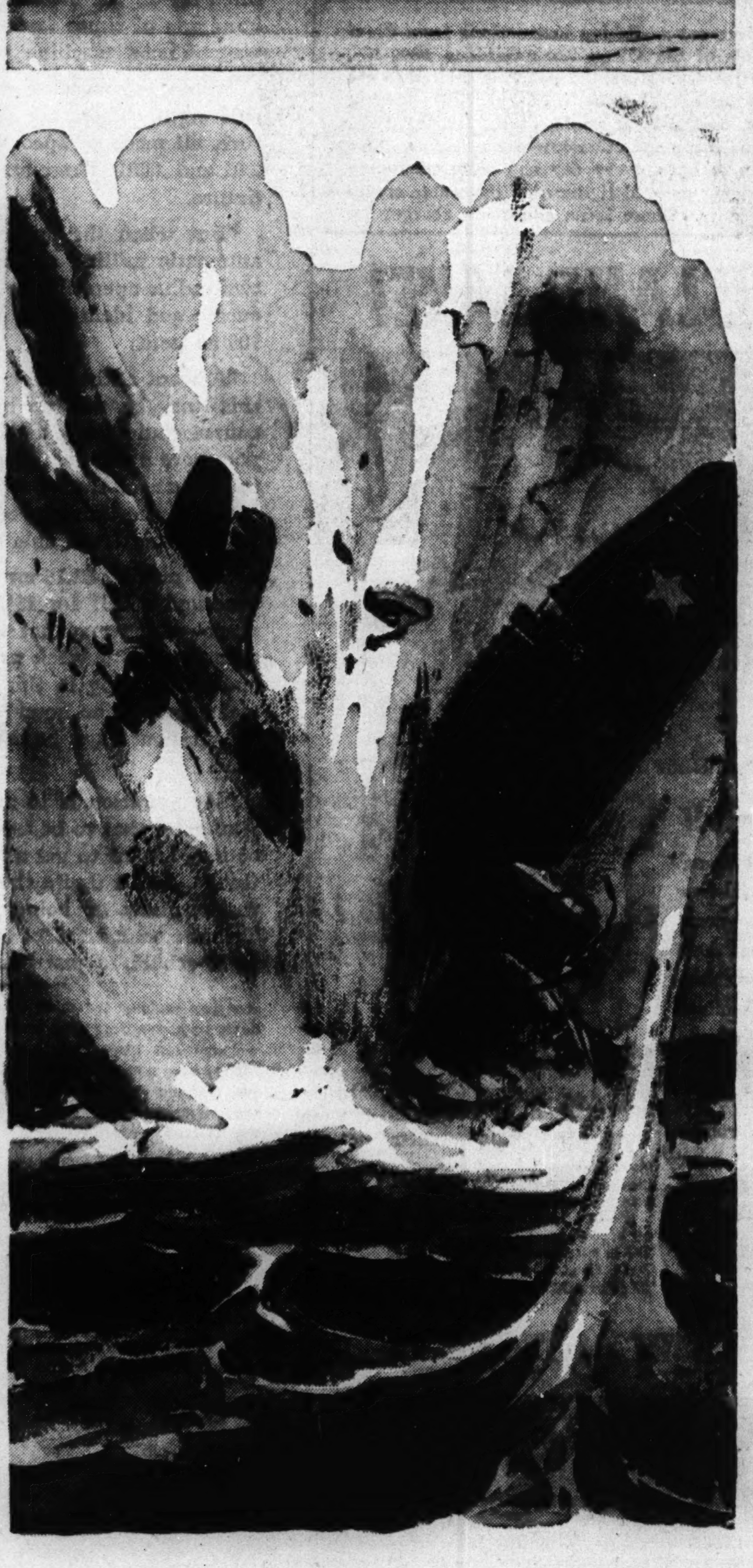
BOY TRACKS



☆ "Boy tracks," I used to say.
I'd get home evenings—
And everywhere I'd look
I'd see "boy tracks."
Not made by feet always—you know how it is.
A kid's dirty little finger-prints,
Or a broken toy.
Traces of muddy pant-seats on a chair.
Or my magazine torn up for wads.
"Boy tracks," I'd say to Martha.
Everywhere I'd look, they'd be.

Bobby was a swell kid—good to his mother.
Some boys you know . . . forget.
Oh, he worried us some, not much.
Well—he had a job . . .
And a girl we liked a lot.
Mother and I had visions of grandkids.
Then came Pearl Harbor . . . and suddenly
Bob was out over the Pacific.
We were scared—and proud.

The news almost killed his mother.
We were up in his room when it came.
Funny we'd be there . . . but we were.
Mother had just said:
"Oh dad, I do hope he's safe."
She was handling his old ball mitt—
Bob was a Sox fan you know.
I never figured why—I liked the Cubs.
But—well, the bell rang, and there it was.
I don't think I cried . . . too stunned.
Like somebody smashed my chest.
Hadn't any breath.
A little bird lit on the window-sill—
Then I could hear Bob—a little shaver—
Piping a poem about a "birdie's bill."
And now . . .

Look . . . mother and I want to win this war.
We're terribly earnest about being honest . . .
With *all* the kids
Making "boy tracks" in lead and flame
To preserve this country of ours.
Bob's head was clear—he saw the picture.
His letters said: "Either Hitler and the Japs
Will circle the earth with bases, or we will.
"Don't be overconfident . . .
"Our enemies are putting in *everything*.
"We'll have to too . . .
"At home, you'll do all you can, won't you?"
Well, if it was good enough for Bob to die for,
Mother and I will skimp and scrape for it.

Bob—I didn't tell you—did I? . . .
Used almost all his pay to buy bonds.

* * *

WELL, HOW ABOUT IT? Count it up—all *you're* doing to win the war. All *you're* doing to flow food and munitions and strength to our men who are taking all the enemy can dish out. *It's all-out war.* Far away, sure. But only because men who fight are fronting for us. How about getting down to bed-rock and loaning to the very hilt to back them up? Go into any retail store and buy STAMPS AND BONDS (at compound interest!) to assure our fighters for the present and your future for yourself. Right now—get *right* on the war. Will you?

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Featured prices at 9.95, 14.75 and up to 69.50

COFFEE TABLES	SOFA TABLES	CARD TABLES	RECORD Cabinets
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Remember! In addition to the pieces illustrated there are dozens of fine pieces. Tooled leather top tables illuminated with gold. Commodes, antique reproductions, cabinets, console desks, mirrors.

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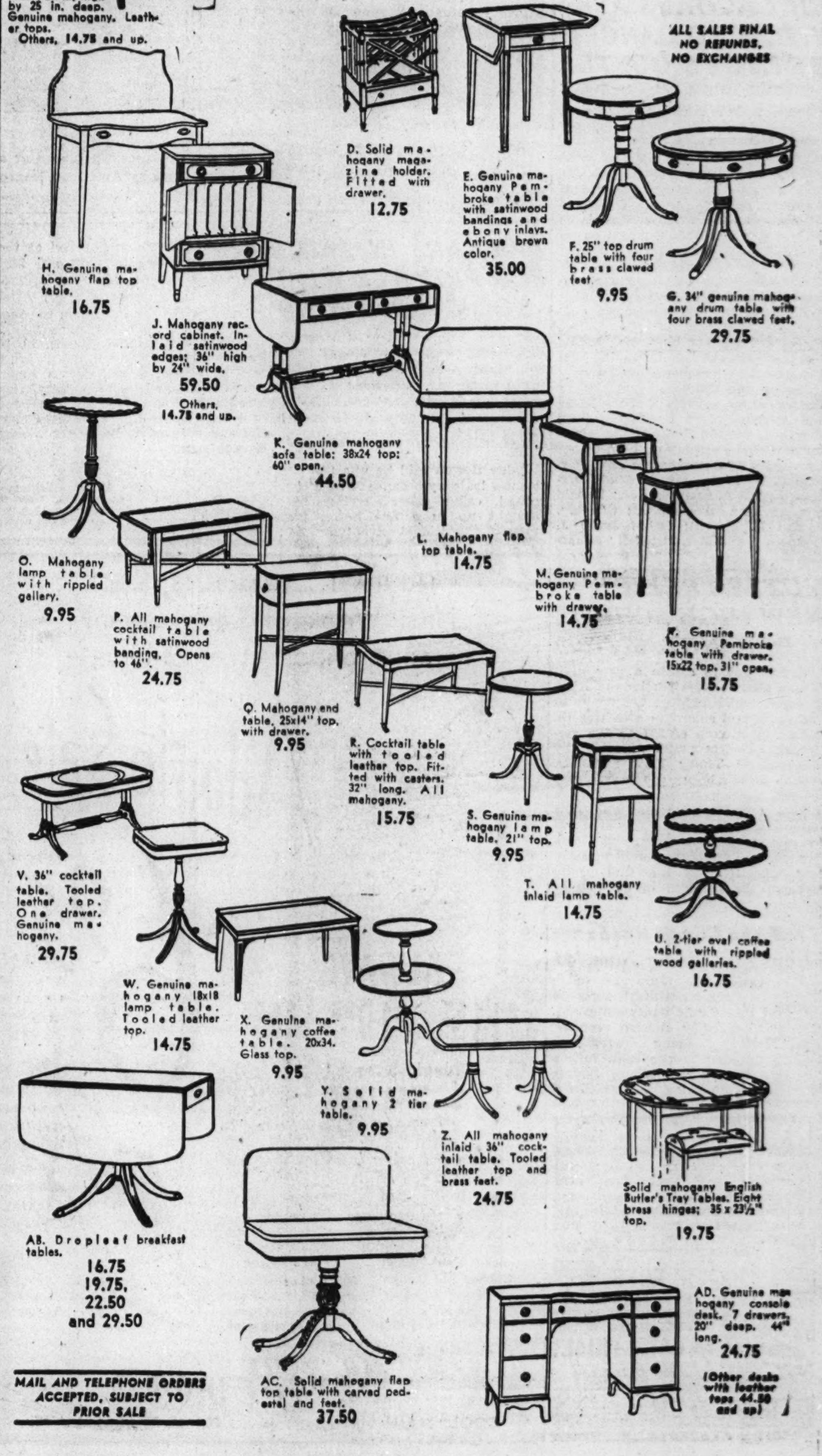

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED, SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

CHARGES BRITAIN BUILDING WRONG KIND OF SHIPS

M. P. Calls for All Facts on Shipping Losses.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 11.—Emanuel Shinwell, Labor member of parliament, charged in an address at Horden today that Britain's shipbuilding policy is defective, that she is building the wrong kind of ships, and not giving adequate protection to her seamen. He urged that the government make known the facts concerning the gravity of the shipping situation so that the public will be informed "of the grim task confronting the nation."

"What the government expects to gain by concealing the facts from the British public no one can say," he said, but added that the decision to withhold the facts would create additional disquiet and alarm.

Wants to 'Justify' Food Shortage.

It is imperative, he said, that the public be informed so that "we can justify the statements made by the ministry of agriculture about the impending shortages of foodstuffs and the statement made by Food Minister Lord Woolton regarding the food situation."

Shinwell admitted that it would be impossible for the government to make a full disclosure of the shipping losses, but asked for a "general picture" in a public session rather than the promised secret debate on the subject in the house of commons.

"The war cannot be won by a series of secret debates . . . secret sessions are vicious in principle and intended as a device to conceal defects in the government policy."

Japs Building Ships at Manila.

The suggestion by Sir Stafford Cripps, deputy prime minister, that public debate would expose merchant seamen to danger was "silly nonsense," he said.

Informed sources here said that Japan is making the fullest use of shipyards at Singapore, Tsingtao and Manila to overcome her shipping losses. It was said that five of Singapore's biggest docks and about half of the 45 waterfront warehouses had been put into operation again, while small freighters are being produced at Manila.

The Mitsubishi heavy industries were said to have been given control of the shipbuilding industry at Singapore. Japan's ship output between 1937 and 1940 was estimated at 500,000 tons annually, but this figure was said to have been dependent upon imports of ship plates which are no longer available.

CHICAGOANS ASK F. D. R. TO CANCEL BRIDGES OUSTER

The National Federation for Constitutional Liberties announced in New York City last night that it had obtained signatures of more than 600 educators, clergymen, writers, labor leaders, and others—some from Chicago—to an open letter to President Roosevelt, calling upon him to rescind Attorney General Francis Biddle's recent order for the deportation of Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader.

The letter not only asks the President to set aside the deportation order, but asks him to void Biddle's finding that the Communist party advocated overthrow of the United States government by force. Biddle had made that charge in finding that Bridges was a member of the party.

Among the Chicagoans named by the federation as signers of the letter are Attorney Hart E. Baker; Prof. Wayne Baker and Harry Essrig, director of Hillel Foundation, both of the University of Chicago; the Rev. Norman B. Burr; the Rev. Armand Guerrero; Ernest A. Grunsfeld Jr.; Donald Henderson, a labor official; the Rev. Ernest E. Morrill; Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein, and Mrs. Mitchell Fallansbee.

VOTERS REJECT NEW HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT, 577-209

A proposal to create a new high school district from portions of Rich, Bremen, and Frankfort townships in the southwest suburban area was rejected by a vote of 577 to 209 yesterday. The proposal, advanced by a group of Tinley Park residents, would have been the first step toward the establishment of a high school for 145 students who now attend schools outside the area. It was opposed by a group who contended the measure would increase the education tax levy and would deprive the children of advantages of large institutions.

Traffic on Illinois Roads Drops 19% Under June, '41

Springfield, Ill., July 11 (AP).—Traffic on state highways last month dropped 19 per cent under June, 1941. The state highway division reported that Sunday driving during the month dropped 26 per cent, reflecting a reduction in pleasure driving due to tire rationing.

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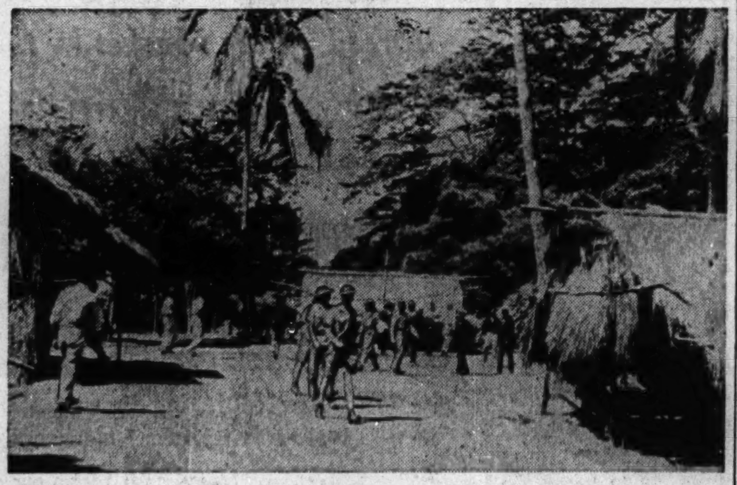
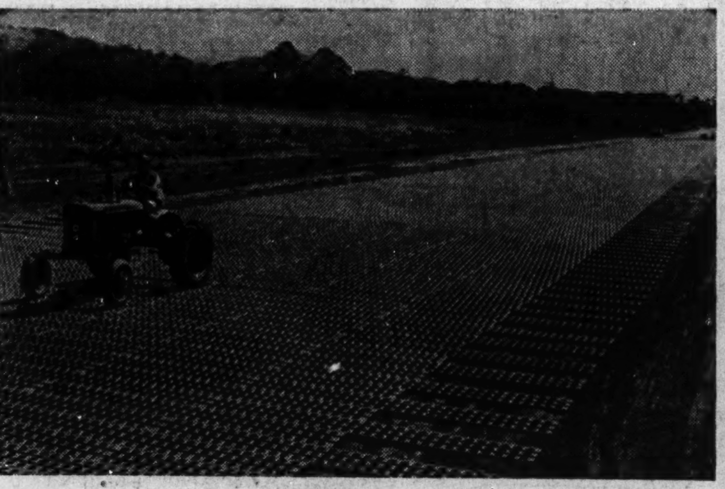
American Troops Aid in Defense of New Guinea

Island natives building mounds over the graves of American and Australian soldiers killed in action in New Guinea. Presence of American troops in New Guinea was disclosed by the war department yesterday. [Acme Photo.]



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The main street of a native village in New Guinea which the United States army had built to house American Negro troops stationed in the area. The huts are made of trees and grass.



[Acme Photo.]

A runway built of steel mats for the use of American planes at a post in the Pacific. Work on the field is being done by American Negro troops.

10 YEARS IN JAIL FOR PRIVATE WHO TOOK $6,000 FUND

Seattle, Wash., July 11 [Special].—Pvt. Harry Charles Savage, 24 years old, whose 75 day binge on a stolen $6,000 army pay roll ended with his arrest in a Chicago loop hotel May 26, was sentenced to 10 years in McNeil Island prison by Federal Judge John C. Bowen today.

Judge Bowen said he was refusing to show leniency because Savage committed crime after having been brought up in a fine home, with splendid educational advantages. Savage spent the stolen pay roll at the rate of $72 a day and had only $600 left when caught. He took several coast to coast airplane trips. After capture he required 24 hours to sober up sufficiently to be questioned.

Savage disappeared March 10 in Seattle with the pay roll and an army jeep in which he had driven Lieut. Robert I. Cummings to the city from a camp. The lieutenant was convicted of dereliction of duty by a court martial and ordered to repay the money Savage spent.

8 HURT IN BUS UPSET.

Wilmington, Del., July 11 (AP).—Eight persons were injured, two seriously, when a Red Star line bus overturned about 12 miles south of here today. Police said the driver reported a front tire blew out.

MONDAY!... 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Final Week of Lane Bryant Famous Shoes in a Famous—
Adapto Sale
$6.95
ALWAYS
$11.95 $10.95 $8.95
Adapto Sizes 4 to 11
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Not All Sizes in Every Style
The one and only sale of the season that brings you AT A BARGAIN... these "miracles of feather-light softness any foot can wear with unbelievable ease."
Summerized Suede Crushed Kid Doeskin Calf and Buckskin All-white White with tan or blue
Extra Feature 300 pairs of "fall starters" in black, brown or blue gabardine, kid or patent
All Sales Final!
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COOL, MAIN FLOOR • 101 N. WABASH AVE.

U. S. SOLDIERS ON GUARD AT VITAL NEW GUINEA BASE

Sent from Australia to Port Moresby.

Washington, D. C., July 11 (AP).—The presence of American troops in New Guinea, strategic jumping off place for attacks on the Japanese invaders of the southwest Pacific, was disclosed today by the war department.

Officially approved photographs pictured Negro troops at Port Moresby, along with Australian and American flyers.

Many Negro troops, the war department said, are "spotted in the Pacific area building bases and air fields." The disclosure of the movement of American ground forces northward from Australia was thus made in backhanded fashion.

First Word of Arrival.

Until today's disclosure, there had been no official word of American troops in the southwest Pacific except in Australia, and on the "Free French" island of New Caledonia, some 800 miles to the east, where an expedition under Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch landed prior to April 25.

Port Moresby, raided scores of times in recent weeks by the Japanese, has stood squarely in the way of their further advance. It has been the base for bombing raids made by united nations airmen on Japanese held Salamaua and Lae on New Guinea, and on Tulagi, Rabaul, and Kendari on other islands.

From Port Moresby united nations commandos last month raided across the mountains to Salamaua. Some observers suspected the port was one objective of the Japanese naval and air thrusts of two months ago which were beaten back in the battle of the Coral sea.

Down 6 Jap Planes.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 12 [Sunday]—(AP).—Allied forces shot down three Japanese bombers and three fighters in aerial actions, an allied communique said today. Three Japanese bombers were damaged.

The main action took place when 19 enemy bombers escorted by eight fighters attempted to attack shipping in the harbor at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

FRANCE'S RATION PLAN PERILED BY COUNTERFEITERS

Food, Textile and Raw Material Cards Faked.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France, July 11.—Rationing in France is being upset in many regions by counterfeiters of ration tickets, it was disclosed here today. The government threatened the heaviest penalties against ration card counterfeiters.

Counterfeiting of ration cards is on such a large scale now that it threatens to disorganize the whole rationing system, it was announced.

Textile Cards Faked, Too.

Not only food ration cards, but also textile cards are being counterfeited. Tickets required by manufacturers to get raw materials are also being falsified.

Meanwhile, the government is taking steps to round up as many workers as possible to help harvest the crops. Idle young people in towns are being requisitioned for farm work.

All efforts also are being made to send a full quota of French workers to Germany.

Map Big Shift of Labor.

In Paris yesterday representatives of French industries met with representatives of German factories to study the possibility of moving whole groups of workers and their foremen to Germany. A mixed committee was named to work out such a plan on a large scale.

More arrests and sentences of Communists for subversive activities were reported in the press today, along with new warnings to the French people in the occupied zone against giving assistance to fallen British aviators.

MYSTERY DEATH OF SS LEADER IN POLAND IS BARED

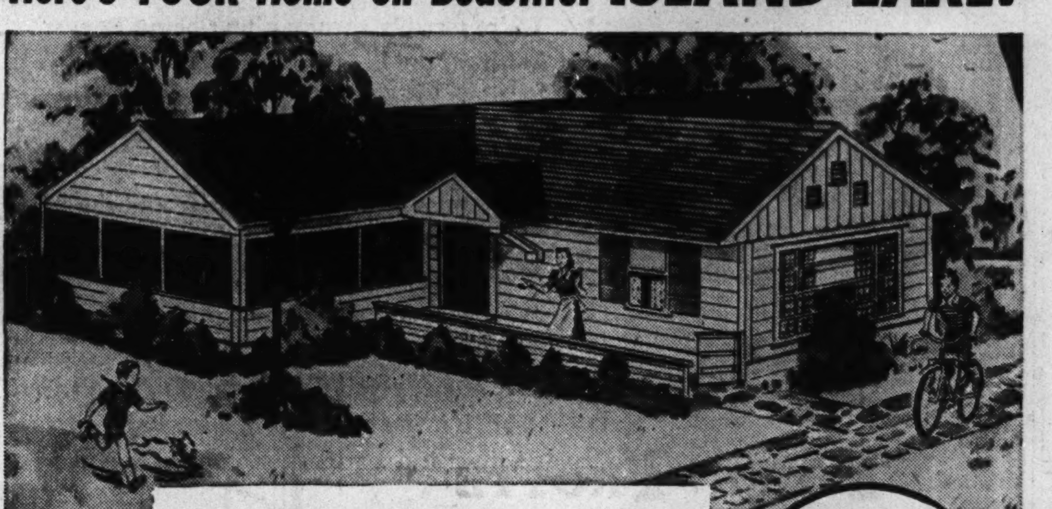
LONDON, July 11 (AP).—The death of a German SS [Elite guard] leader, Erich Guddard, in the Lublin district of Poland in unexplained circumstances, recently was disclosed in an obituary notice in the Krakauer Zeitung, the ministry of information of the Polish government in exile said today. The notice said Guddard lost his life in performance of his duties and Polish quarters here surmised that he might have been killed in a clash a fortnight ago between guerrillas and an SS detachment in a woods near Zamosc.

Now Playing in the Panther Room—Hotel Sherman
GLENN MILLER
★
Hear his hit recording of
"MOONLIGHT SONATA"
It's terrific! Hear it on your favorite juke box. Buy it at your nearest RCA Victor Dealers.
[ADVERTISMENT]

[ADVERTISMENT]
Heap Big Thrills in Olson Park

Hubert Henry receives expert fishing instructions from Chief White Cloud in the pools of the Olson Rock Gardens, 2800 No. Crawford (Pulaski) at Diversey. Here, the public is invited to see the thrilling 35-foot waterfalls, hundreds of beautiful flowers, plants, shrubs and trees, crystal-clear pools, caves, Indian relics, wild fowl sanctuary, prize sheep and other interesting sights. This mecca for beauty lovers is open every day and night, including Sundays. At night, changing colored lights over the water create effects of spectacular beauty. There is no admission charge.

Here's YOUR Home on Beautiful ISLAND LAKE!



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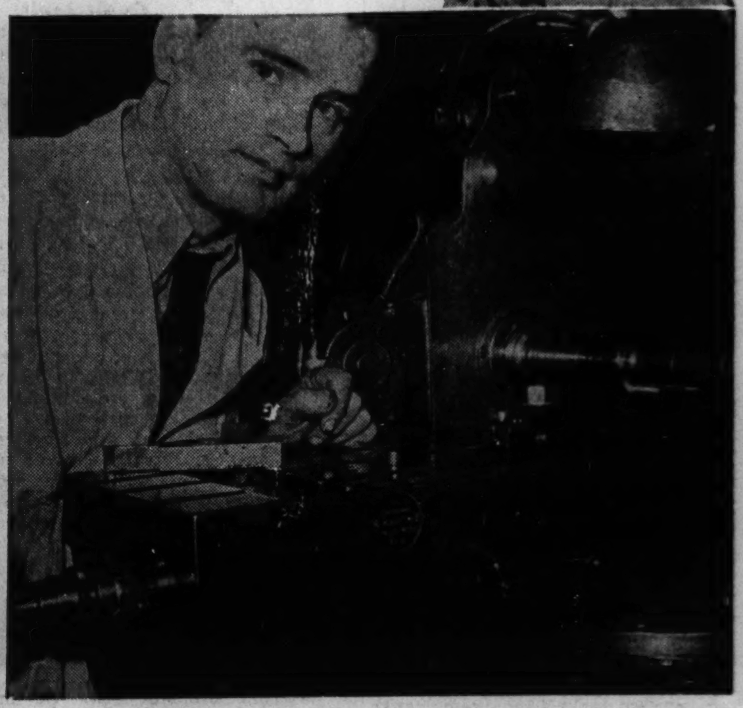
And here for only $695—just a few dollars down—you now can own a complete, comfortable, modern home with a fine, spacious lot . . . your country home for this year and for ALWAYS!
UTILITIES SERVICE throughout Island Lake Estates—Running water, electricity and telephone. Churches and schools nearby.
HOME & LOT COMPLETE $695 Small Down Payment
ISLAND LAKE is Easy to reach by train . . bus . . auto
North Western R. R. and busses give regular, frequent service: less than 1 hour from the Loop.
If you drive, take U. S. Route 12 to Wauconda. Turn LEFT on Route 176 to the stone entrance and office. Just a 45-minute drive from Chicago, 27 miles northwest.
Visit ISLAND LAKE NOW . . . TODAY!
National MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO.
133 WEST RANDOLPH ST., CHICAGO • TEL. STATE 0161

WORKING FOR Victory
$71.87 A WEEK NOW—and on my way to twice as much thru tool and die training!"
Says FRANK NAGEL,
5250 W. Warner Ave.
Chicago



"I don't know if you know about tool and die making. A tool and die maker can take a blueprint, which is only an idea, and turn it into what is about the most useful thing in the world—a hard-steel jig or fixture.
"Jigs and fixtures are specially designed tools which guide other tools on a production job. They are hand made, a long and careful process. But once they are lined up on the machine, out comes your finished part, hundreds of times faster and cheaper than in any other way. That's machine production—the American way.
"What I'm working on here is a milling fixture for a rifle sight. There are fifteen separate parts to this fixture, all made of special steel, with tolerances between .001 and .0001. There are 100 hours' working time on the fixture.
"But when the fixture is complete it will guide an automatic milling machine thru two sizing operations, two radius operations and three drilling operations. Accurate and identical gun sights will come spilling out 700 an hour.
"A want ad in the Sunday Tribune got me started in this line. It was run by a trade school and said their course could make a tool and die maker out of you, if you were a fair machine operator to start with. I went to the school from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. days. And much of the time stayed right on for the night classes. In that way I was able to graduate in a year's time.
"I'm making $1.15 an hour for a 40 hour week. With time and a half for 15 hours' overtime, I draw $71.87 a week—which may not be a lot in wartime, but better than my $28 a week as an untrained operator. I'm 28 and still a baby in this business. An A-1 tool and die maker gets $2 an hour for a 40 hour week. If he works six ten-hour days, he makes $140 a week including overtime.
"My ambition is to make top rating in this business. And after that to be a designer of dies and fixtures. Of course, I want to get a home of my own and some other things. But I figure they will come if I tend strictly to the business of being good in my line. I owe that Tribune want ad a lot for putting me in touch with the right school, at just the right time."
Are you making the most of today's opportunities? Hundreds of workers can trace their present high wages and fine prospects to the training they obtained from trade schools which advertise in the Tribune want ad section.
Why not take advantage of today's opportunities to better yourself? Get the facts about various courses of industrial training which trade schools offer.
For announcements of schools offering specialized training leading to big paying defense jobs, consult the Instruction and Trade Schools columns in the Tribune want ad section. Write or phone any of these advertisers for complete information. Or, better still call in person.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE Want Ad Section
SKILLED WORKERS!
For the best jobs, follow the Tribune want ad section which prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined.

HOW TO K. O. AXIS TANKS: USE GUNS, MEN—NOT TANKS

Lesson of African War Told by U. S. General.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

CAIRO, Egypt, July 11.—The best way to knock out tanks is with high velocity anti-tank guns, field artillery firing over open sights, or infantry raiders operating at night with bombs. The way not to attack tanks is with other tanks. This is the prime lesson of the African campaign, according to Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, United States army armored force veteran who soon will return to Washington, D. C., and turn in the information he has garnered during four months as senior military observer in the middle east.

Maj. Gen. C. L. Scott.

Gen. Scott believes the tank is meant for attacks on enemy infantry, to break up land communications, and, if possible, to strike at the nerve center of the enemy—his high command.

When a tank advances it must be accompanied by a generous complement of infantry, anti-tank guns, and mobile field artillery, he said.

The Way to Whip Rommel.

These principles have been applied by the British in the battle of El Alamein. When the Germans drove forward early this month, British armored units parried the thrust, but kept clear of German artillery. The South African infantry, meanwhile, attacked from the North and the New Zealand infantry, which swung in from the South, got to the German rear and captured 40 guns and 400 prisoners. Such tactics, Gen. Scott thinks, may prove to be Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's undoing.

Tanks never should fight against anti-tank guns which outrange the tanks' guns and they also should avoid tank battles, Gen. Scott said. The German success with their 88-mm. gun, which outranges and outhits any tank-mounted weapon, only illustrates a well known principle, he added.

Tanks' Function Like That of Planes.

The use of tanks in the desert was compared by Gen. Scott to the functions of bomber and fighter planes. Bombers heading for ground targets avoid air combat; likewise, tanks headed for their proper objectives should avoid tank battles. The fighters protect the bombers from such diversions and anti-tank guns should protect tanks from enemy tanks.

Tanks, infantry, and artillery together make an unbeatable team, but, if separated, they are all vulnerable, the general said.

How the British Fought.

In a battle group, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck sent British tanks, infantry, and mobile artillery forward at once and used whichever was appropriate for the immediate objective.

Aside from tank warfare, Gen. Scott was impressed by the way big British semitrailer trucks dashed about the battlefield during engagements, rescuing disabled tanks and hauling them back for repair.

ANTI-INFLATION PLAN COLLAPSE CHARGED BY CIO

Washington, D. C., July 11 (AP).—The Congress of Industrial Organizations said today that President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program had been "lost, strayed or stolen."

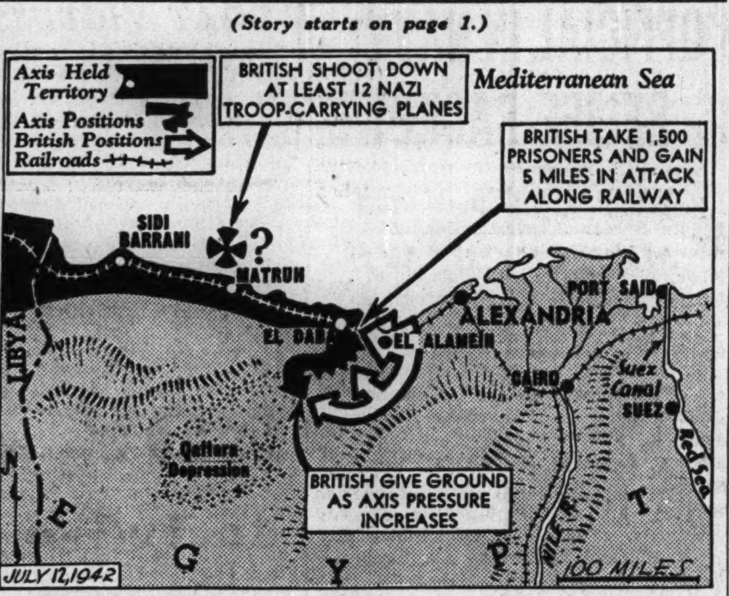
A statement by the CIO said the organization had accepted the seven point program recommended by the President in April, including stabilization of wages, and that the CIO challenged others to do likewise, including "the executives of little steel companies and the great industries of America growing fat on war contracts, the commercialized and boulevard farms and the congressional spokesmen of all these groups."

A tax program suggested by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau as part of the anti-inflation program, the CIO said, "has been twisted and distorted" until it now is a "soak-the-poor-and-spare-the-rich-program."

Rationing "has been done on a tidbit basis with a clumsiness that has generated dissatisfaction and suspicion," the CIO said in extending its criticism to cover OPA Administrator Leon Henderson.

Axis Troop Planes Shot Down

(Story starts on page 1.)



Battle lines in Egypt, where British attacks drove axis forces back five miles near the coast, while yielding slightly inland.

BRITISH FIGHTERS SMASH AID FLYING TO ROMMEL ARMY

12 Troop Transport Planes Blasted.

[Continued from first page.]

Wellingtons, 8 Liberators, and 6 Blenheims attacked motor transport concentrations at El Daba and shipping off Bengazi.

Several full scale air battles have developed since the stalmate about El Alamein was broken yesterday after the 10 day siege in which the worn forces of both sides rested and awaited reënforcement and supplies.

Drive Starts at Dawn.

The British thrust along the coast started at dawn yesterday. Prisoners were taken as the forces pressed westward. The British also mentioned destruction of motorized equipment, suggesting the offensive was undertaken soon after their fighter-bombers knocked out 400 to 500 of a concentration of 2,000 axis vehicles.

The first recapitulation of plane losses inflicted on the axis since the big new battle began said at least eight fighters were shot down, many damaged, and two destroyed at El Daba, 35 miles west of the main front.

Reporting that on July 9 and 10 a total of 19 enemy planes were shot down over Malta, the RAF also disclosed that on Thursday night its bombers scored two hits each on an Italian destroyer and a 5,000 ton merchant ship.

Australians Back in Action.

CANBERRA, Australia, July 11 (AP).—Prime Minister John Curtin announced today that units of the Australian imperial force which had remained in the middle east had gone into action under Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander in chief.

This, Curtin said, constituted "a considerable reënforcement" for the British 8th army now engaged in the battle of Egypt.

British Repulsed, Says Rome.

ROME, July 11 [from Italian broadcasts]—(AP).—The Italian high command today said violent fighting had been resumed in the El Alamein zone of Egypt. The RAF was said to have lost 33 planes in aerial fighting. Of the El Alamein fighting, the communique said:

"Strong enemy attacks have been clearly repulsed in the center of the front and stopped in the northern [coastal] part, where fighting was particularly acute.

"In the southern sector [flanked by the Qattara depression] axis troops, in a surprise attack, have compelled the adversary to make a notable withdrawal."

Axis planes were declared to have attacked British communications, truck concentrations, and supply depots, causing explosions and fires.

STAB VICTIM, TAKE $28.

Two colored bandits yesterday stabbed Jacob Weiss, 3108 Prairie avenue, in the chest and took $28 after he refused to give them money after they accosted him in front of his home. Weiss was treated at Michael Reese hospital.

250,000 BATTLE AXIS ARMIES IN SERB MOUNTAINS

Patriots Trap Croat Unit; Slash at Nazis.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 11 (AP).—Fearless Jugo-Slav patriots, a quarter of a million strong, have opened widespread offensive operations of their own with sharp, deadly assaults upon their would-be axis "pacifiers" in the south Serbian mountains and across the Croat frontier into Italy, official Jugo-Slav informants reported today.

Gen. Mihailovitch.

Under the command of Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, these hardy men of the mountains were slugging it out with German, Italian, Bulgarian and Hungarian forces numbering more than 100,000 in two major struggles which began late in June.

Battle Superior Force.

One force of 10,000 Jugo-Slavs is taking a heavy toll of a plane supported axis force five times its size in Croatia, informants said.

In another major clash Mihailovitch's men were reported to have smashed attacks upon their mountain stronghold by axis forces made up of one division of Hitler's picked blackshirt élite [SS] corps, German armored units, the 16th Bulgarian division and two or three Italian divisions. The Jugo-Slavs said the axis had yet to take a single important point in this campaign.

Latest accounts from Jugo-Slavia said the battle in Croatia began when the patriots attacked Croats discovered massing near Banjaluka, 90 miles southeast of Zagreb. The Jugo-Slavs were declared to have surrounded the Croats there and also at Sanksimost, 28 miles west of Banjaluka. Fighting is in progress at both these communication centers, according to this information.

Raiders Slash Into Italy.

Other Jugo-Slav units were making sorties across the northeast frontier into Italy, and some of these raids had carried to the vicinity of Trieste and Fiume, the informants said.

From these accounts it appeared that Mihailovitch's forces were divided into two fighting groups, one holding the mountain fortress in southern Serbia and the other a fluid, roving band preying upon axis communications in the north.

The operation suggested further that the patriot commander's strategy was aimed at inflicting the greatest damage possible on axis supply lines to the Adriatic and Aegean, whence reënforcements flow to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in Africa.

GIRL DIES AFTER CRASH.

Plymouth, Ind., July 11 [Special].—Rowena Bowman, 17 years old, died today of injuries suffered last night when an auto in which she was riding crashed into a tree.

CHARGES ITALIAN, 3 NAZIS IN BRAZIL WITH ESPIONAGE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July 11 (AP).—Charges that a former Italian consul at Natal and three Germans engaged in espionage reported the movements of planes over northeastern Brazil were laid before the national security tribunal today by a police prosecutor.

The four, all in custody, are Guglielmo Lettieri, the former consul and resident of Brazil for 30 years; Ernst Walter Luck, German steamship agent, and Hans Werberling and Richard Robert Burgers.

Prosecutor Gilberto Goulart de Andrade, asking that they be imprisoned for 6 to 10 years, charged they telegraphed information on plane movements in messages which ostensibly were commercial.

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A fine way to laze-away these summer rest-periods. Come in tomorrow and see the different makes, the various styles (Hawaiian, Tenor, Spanish) and prices. Anyone who *knows*, will tell you how easy it is to learn to play a tune on the Guitar.

$9.95 to $400

Only at Lyon & Healy can you make a selection from all these fine makes:

Gibson Martin Washburn Kalamazoo Regal

Lyon & Healy

Wabash at Jackson
In Oak Park: 123 N. Marion
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"TOWN TROTTER"

"little women" rayon shantung **$4.99**

A city-wise suit conditioned to heat and city soot! Cut out for a successful career on-the-job from 9 to 5 . . . carries on brilliantly later on. Fine styling, cut and workmanship . . . all add up to the suit you have been looking for. Black, green, navy, brown; 18½ to 24½.

East Room, Basement

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Size *1st Color Choice* *2nd Color*

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Dr. SCHOLL'S *White Shoes*

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

$6.95 to $11.75

Style Illustrated $8.95

Keep your feet fit for the efficient action America demands . . . step out in Dr. Scholl's Shoes. You get exclusive anatomical features : : : smart new styling : : : fine leathers and workmanship : : : and shoes carefully, scientifically fitted to your particular needs.

FEET HURT? Discuss your foot problem with a Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort* Expert . . . learn how easily and inexpensively relief may be yours. Come in for a Free Foot Test on Dr. Scholl's Pedo-graph without obligation of any kind.

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Retail Factory Shop, 213 West Schiller Street *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Here Are Just a Few from the Many Marvelous Reductions Available

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Hundreds of Other Great Values in All Departments During This Clearance

Living Room

$27.50 Barrel chair, tight seat $19.95
$110.00 2-pc. suite in tapestry, carved $79.50
$49.50 Barrel chair, channel back $34.50
$39.50 Lounge chair, durable covers $29.95
$165.00 French sofa, brocatelles $119.50
$115.00 Georgian Sofa, smartly covered $89.50
$14.75 Pull up chairs, English styles $9.95
$29.50 Platform rockers, maple $19.95
$120.00 Duncan Phyfe sofa, in stripes $89.50
$49.50 Large modern lounge chair $39.50
$110.00 Modern sofa, smartly covered $89.50

Dining Room & Dinettes

$156.75 Maple 8-pc. dining room suite—table, armchair, 5 side chairs, buffet $129.50
$37.50 Refectory dinette sets in maple, table and 4 chairs, at $29.95
$49.50 Regency dinette in bleached finish, 5 pieces $39.75
$145.00 8-pc. mhg. Duncan Phyfe suite, pedestal table $109.00
$159.50 8-piece limed oak modern dining room suite $119.00
$167.50 Walnut Hepplewhite 8-pc. suite, 10-legged table, English $139.50

Bedroom

$12.50 Boudoir chair in striped floral covering $6.95
$6.95 Cricket chairs, chintz covered, solid maple $4.25
$59.50 Maple bedroom suite, 3 piece $44.50
$110.00 3-piece pin stripe walnut modern $79.50
$164.50 Bed, dresser, chest, mahogany $129.50
$165.00 3-pc. bleached mahogany, modern $119.50
$265.00 Regency 3-piece bedroom, mahogany $198.50
$127.50 3-piece bleached maple suite $87.59
$128.50 Light English oak suite, 3-piece $98.50

Beds & Bedding

$14.75 Odd solid maple beds, to clear $9.95
$21.50 Utility chests, good size, to clear $16.95
$14.75 Twin size walnut beds, good quality $9.95
$14.75 Maple finished utility chests, to go at $9.95
$49.50 Studio couch $38.75
$22.50 Innerspring mattress $14.75
$10.50 Tempered steel coil spring $7.95
$27.50 Odd dressers, large $22.75
$29.50 Odd chests, large $18.75

Occasional Pieces

$19.95 Desk, walnut, veneer, gumwood $14.95
$12.75 Group of occasional tables $7.45
$29.50 Cocktail, French, inlaid and carved $18.75
$49.50 Desk, Mayflower front, mahogany or walnut $29.95
$14.95 Selection of occasional tables $9.95
$15.75 Bookcase, glass door $9.95
$22.50 Maple students desk $16.75
$12.50 Record cabinets, walnut or mahogany $7.45
$24.50 Gossip bench, phone set $14.95
$27.95 Solid maple desk $19.95

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No Luxury Tax

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OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 10

THE BRITISH HAVE WORD FOR IT—AND AEF IS TAUGHT IT

Movies Are 'Flicks' and Bartenders 'Potmen.'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 11.—Some 250 American terms and their British equivalents have been compiled by the war department to aid American soldiers of the second AEF to understand their British cousins.

Among the American terms and their English counterparts listed in "A Short Guide to Great Britain," handbook of soldier deportment abroad, are the following:

AMERICAN.	ENGLISH.
Ale	Beer or bitters
Apartment	Flat
Ash can	Dust bin
Auto	Motor car
Baggage car	Luggage van
Bartender	Barman or potman
Battery [auto]	Accumulator
Beach	Seaside
Beer	Lager
Bill [money]	Banknote
Biscuit	Scone or tea cake
Bouncer	Chucker out
Bowling alley	Skittle alley
Call up	Ring up
Candy [hard]	Boiled sweets
Candy [soft]	Sweet
Candy store	Sweet shop
Can opener	Tin opener
Chain store	Multiple shop
Check [baggage]	Register
Checkers	Draughts
Chicken yard	Fowl run
Cigaret butt	Cigaret end
Conductor	Guard
Coal oil	Paraffin
Cookie	Biscuit
Cop	Bobbie
Corn	Maize
Cornmeal	Indian meal
Daylight saving time	Summer time
Dishpan	Washingup bowl
Drawers [men's]	Pants
Druggist	Chemist
Drygoods store	Draper's shop
Elevator	Lift
Fender	Wing or mudguard
Fish dealer	Fishmonger
Five and ten	Bazaar
Floorwalker	Shopwalker
French fried potatoes	Chips
Freight car	Goods wagon
Gasoline	Petrol
Generator [auto]	Dynamo
Ground wire	Earth wire
Guy	Bloke
Hardware	Ironmongery
Headliner	Topliner
Highball	Whisky and soda
Hood [auto]	Bonnet
Huckster	Coster
Janitor	Caretaker
Junk	Rubbish
Lineup	Queue up
Long distance	Trunks [telephone]
Mail box	Pillar box
Marriage certificate	Marriage lines
Molasses	Black treacle
Monkey wrench	Screw spanner
Movie house	Cinema
Movies	Flicks
Mucilage	Gum
Newsstand	Kiosk
Oatmeal [boiled]	Porridge
O. K.	Righto
Orchestra seats	Stalls
Oil pan [auto]	Sump
Phonograph	Gramophone
Pie	Tart
Pitcher	Jug
Potato chips	Crisps
Push cart	Barrow
Radio	Wireless
Raincoat	Waterpr'f, mackintosh
Roast	Joint
Roller coaster	Switchback railroad
Rubbers	Galoshes
Rumble seat	Dickey
Saloon	Pub
Scrambled eggs	Buttered eggs
Sedan	Saloon car
Sewerage	Drains
Shoulder [road]	Verge
Shoestring	Bootlace
Rubberneck wagon	Char-a-banc
Silverware	Plate
Slacks	Bags
Smoked herring	Kipper
Soft drinks	Minerals
Squash	Vegetable marrow
Subway	Underground
Suspenders	Braces
Sirup	Treacle
Taxi stand	Cab rank
Trolley	Tram
Truck	Lorry
Undershirt	Vest
Vaudeville	Variety
Water heater	Geyser
"You're connected" [telephone]	"you're thru."

Another part of the "guide" instructs American soldiers how to behave in order not to offend the Englishmen.

LONG DISTANCE CALLS BY OCD HIT AS NEAR SCANDAL

Washington, D. C., July 11 (AP).—Long distance telephoning by government employés is "getting to be almost a scandal," Chairman Kenneth McKellar [D., Tenn.] of a senate appropriations subcommittee asserted in testimony made public today.

McKellar was questioning James M. Landis, Office of Civilian Defense director, about a requested $182,196 for anticipated annual communication costs, including telephone, telegraph and postage. How many employés do you have that use the long distance telephone?" McKellar asked. "This is getting to be almost a scandal."

"My best guess would be about 25 officials in Washington," Landis replied.

"It seems impossible that 25 people could spend $182,000 in long distance calls," observed the senator.

McKellar also attacked Landis' use of an Office of Emergency Management appropriation instead of his agency's funds to pay the $6,500 yearly salary of an aid, declaring the action a subterfuge. Landis said the salary of Chief Civilian Defense Adviser Marc Peter in London was paid out of last year's general appropriation for OEM.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA: Continued warm; scattered thundershowers south and central portions.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Slightly warmer north and central; continued warm extreme south portion.

WISCONSIN: Continued warm; scattered thundershowers west portion Sunday evening.

Highest temperatures for last 12 hours and lowest for last 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., July 11:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque..	97	69	Louisville	91	70
Atlanta	93	74	Memphis	95	75
Bismarck	91	66	Miami	89	85
Brownsville ..	92	76	Mpls.-St. Paul.	88	62
Cheyenne	85	50	New Orleans..	90	75
Chicago	86	69	New York....	73	65
Columbus	88	66	Pittsburgh ...	86	64
Des Moines ..	91	68	St. Louis.....	89	69
Detroit	86	65	S. Ste. Marie..	71	55
Fort Worth..	100	75	Washington ..	88	70
Kansas City..	91	74			

CIGARETTES
$1.24 CARTON
ALL STANDARD BRANDS
LUCKIES CAMELS
CHESTERFIELDS KOOLS
OLD GOLDS RALEIGH
(CARTON OF 10 PACKS)
PHILIP MORRIS TAREYTON
PALL MALL REGENT
(CARTON OF 10) $1.29 CARTON
EDWARD SALES CO.

Dig Up a Relic of Old Chicago

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

John B. Kelly, a construction executive, examining some of the wooden water pipe that was dug up at State and Monroe streets during excavation for the subway.

100 Years Old

Century old wooden water mains were dug up yesterday on the west side of State street from Jackson boulevard to Monroe street by men building the new Chicago subway. The mains, 12 inches in diameter with a 6 inch opening, served as carriers in Chicago's first water system, constructed in 1842 by the Chicago Hydraulic company. The wooden pipes were continually getting clogged up by fish from the lake. Chicago then was a city of 4,500. The waterworks cost $24,000 and were considered a great advance. John B. Kelly, construction company supervisor, said that the pipes apparently had not been used for 50 years.

GUIDE TELLS AEF HOW TO BEHAVE BEFORE BRITISH

Don't Mention the War Debts, Is Rule.

[Continued from first page.]

favorite devices of the enemy is to stir up conflict among allies. The tables can be turned on Hitler, the guide adds, if the soldier admits that differences between Americans and British exist and ther makes every effort to understand the differences.

"Don't Criticize the Food."

Among the "dont's" of the guide are:

"Don't comment on the British government or British politics.

"Don't criticize the food, beer or cigarets to the British.

"Don't make fun of British speech or accents."

The American soldier is asked to use the following slogans:

"It is always impolite to criticize your host.

"It is militarily stupid to criticize your allies."

The guide warns the soldier against getting in arguments and in this connection mentions war debts.

"You can rub a Britisher the wrong way by telling him, 'we came over and won the last war,'" the guide said.

"Each nation did its share. But Britain remembers that nearly a million of her best manhood died in the last war. America lost 60,000 in action.

They're Dead Issues.

"Such arguments and the war debts along with them are dead issues. Nazi propaganda is now pounding away day and night asking the British people why should they fight 'to save Uncle Shylock and his silver dollars!' Don't play into Hitler's hands by mentioning war debts.

"Neither do the British need to be told that their armies lost the first couple of rounds in the present war. We've lost a couple ourselves, so do not start off being critical of them and saying what the Yanks are going to do.

"Use your head before you sound off and remember how long the British alone held Hitler off without any help from any one."

DEDICATE LIDICE TODAY; WILLKIE ONE OF SPEAKERS

Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican Presidential nominee, and Vladimir Hurban, Czecho-Slovakian minister to the United States, will be the principal speakers today at the dedication of a small, newly built community north of Joliet which has been named Lidice in memory of the old world village wiped out by the Germans in partial reprisal for the assassination of the Nazi hangman, Reinhard Heydrich.

The dedication is to begin at 4 p. m., and will feature Czecho-Slovakian music and the lighting of a memorial torch, in addition to the featured speeches and remarks by Gael Sullivan, federal housing administrator for Illinois, D. A. Romano of Joliet, a sponsor of the project, Marshall Field III, and Clifton Fadiman, New York literary and radio figure.

Willkie's address will be the first he has delivered in the middle west in many months—since his unsuccessful campaign in the fall of 1940. He is expected to arrive in the city early today and will be entertained at a breakfast before going to Lidice. Recordings will be made of the program by the British Broadcasting company, and these will be rebroadcast to the conquered Czech peoples.

Lidice is a housing project formerly known as Stern Park Gardens. It is unincorporated and located just north of Joliet in Lockport township.

FIRE CAUSES $525 DAMAGE.

Fire said to have been started by defective wiring caused damage estimated at $525 late yesterday in the basement of a three flat building at 3754 Sheffield avenue.

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HENDERSON SAYS 'CRIPPLING' OPA MEANS INFLATION

Seeks Way to Meet Possible Cut in Appropriation.

Washington, D. C., July 11 (AP).—Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared today that "crippling amendments" tacked on operating funds for the Office of Price Administration by the senate appropriations committee would, if finally approved by congress, force repeal of the overall price ceiling on consumer goods.

The $120,000,000 appropriation approved by the committee instead of the $140,000,000 asked would severely limit OPA operations, Henderson said, but added this problem could be met.

The amendments had raised the issue, however, of whether congress desired effective price, rent and rationing control, he contended.

Cites Parity Provision.

Most damaging of the restrictions attached to the appropriations, he said, was one preventing OPA from fixing prices on any commodity made in whole or in part from a farm product unless the price reflected 110 per cent of parity.

The amendment was drafted and proposed by the American Farm Bureau federation, Henderson asserted, and "is part of a coördinated program by that organization to destroy effective price control."

"To illustrate," he said, "the price of a cake of soap could not be fixed until the secretary of agriculture had determined that the proposed maximum price on the soap would permit the price of tallow to come up to the point where the price for mutton and lamb would reflect to the producers at least 110 per cent of parity.

Predicts Price Boosts.

Another amendment to the appropriation bill prohibits use of subsidies to hold down the cost of living. If such a policy is extended, Henderson asserted, it would be necessary to raise the price of sugar; increase the price of coal in New York and New England, and increase the price of fertilizer.

"More important, a vitally needed and widely recognized weapon against inflation will have been destroyed," the OPA head declared.

He said another "crippling amendment" was that requiring senate approval of all OPA employés earning more than $4,500 a year. He said this was likely to inject politics into the OPA.

Henderson said he felt "a deep sense of personal failure," because he had not convinced congress of the dangers of inflation. He said there were several ways to bring his expenses within the limits of the $120,000,000 appropriation.

May Cut Rent Control.

"It now looks as if OPA could meet the reduction by eliminating 96 planned district offices, by cutting out eight expected rationing programs, by eliminating rent control in 100 of the already announced areas [thereby depriving a quarter of our population of the benefits of rent control], by cutting down 12,000 clerks from the number urgently needed for local war price and rationing boards, and by a complete change in compliance and enforcement plans," he said.

The senate appropriations committee formally reported the bill to the senate today, and it is expected to be brought up there next week. If the senate approves, the amendments would go back to the house for action.

Sugar Bonus Stamp Good Until Midnight, Aug. 22

Housewives and other retail sugar users were reminded yesterday by John C. Weigel, regional OPA administrator, that an additional two pounds of sugar may be obtained with stamp 7 in war ration books. The bonus stamp may be used until midnight Aug. 22.

FBI SEIZES UNION OFFICIAL IN NAVY RELIEF RACKET

Newark, N. J., July 11 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today disclosed that it had charged three labor union officials with violation of federal statutes in what it termed a collection racket disguised as a benefit for the Navy Relief Society.

E. E. Conroy, assistant director of the FBI, identified the three as Edward A. Cornez of Laurelton, N. Y.; Louis L. Sunshine, New York, and John V. Serretelli, Newark. He said Sunshine and Serretelli are business manager and general organizer, respectively, of local No. 45, United Wholesale and Warehouse Employés union [CIO], while Cornez is described as public relations director of the official publication of local No. 338, Retail, Wholesale and Chain Store Food Employés union [CIO], New York.

Held in $20,000 Bail.

Sunshine was arrested yesterday, the FBI disclosed, and held in $20,000 bail by United States Commissioner Joseph Holland at Newark. The others are sought.

Conroy said the three men promoted a scheme by which more than 200 industrial firms in New Jersey were induced to contribute approximately $2,000 to a committee set up by the trio as the "Newark and Vicinity Labor Committee." Using the Navy Relief Society letterhead, Conroy said, the men pretended the funds were to be turned over to this cause.

Their Goal: $20,000.

The men told FBI agents they expected to collect about $20,000. The FBI charged them with violating the federal impersonation statutes involving unlawful use of government insignia and the conspiracy statute.

CAPE COD VILLAGE CITED FOR AID TO U-BOAT VICTIMS

Provincetown, Mass., July 11 (AP).—This quiet little town at the tip of Cape Cod, where the Mayflower anchored in 1620, will be honored for the way it cared for surviors of an allied ship torpedoed by an enemy submarine.

James M. Landis, national director of the Office of Civilian Defense, next Monday will present a citation "for the quiet heroism of a community at work helping man," and regional officials will award the town a victory pennant.

It was early in the morning of June 16 that the alarm sounded calling out civilian defense agencies in preparation for the landing of the survivors, many wounded.

For 32 hours, doctors, nurses, first aiders, canteen workers, auxiliary police and air raid wardens worked. Five hundred meals, 1,000 cups of coffee and 250 sandwiches were served.

Landis' citation says that "just as in the days of pioneer settlement and the fight for independence, New England's heritage shone bright."

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GUARANTEED or Your Money Back
FINEST AND BEST MADE IN AMERICA
REG. PRICE ~~$1.95~~ $1.69
Coated with superfine Ceramic Granules. Covers 100 square feet. OUR PRICE F. O. B. OUR YARD
All colors: Green, Red and Black
King Midas HEAVY SLATE ROOFING
LOOSE ROCKWOOL INSULATION In 30-lb. bags, Covers approx. 20 sq. ft. 3-in. thick 56c Cash and Carry..BAG
WATERPROOF SHEATHING BOARD Standard Sheets, Black. (Subs.). 100 Square Feet....... $1.60
ROLL BRICK SIDING First Quality. Guaranteed. Buff. Covers 100 Sq. Ft. Per roll $2.05
BRING YOUR COMPLETE LUMBER LIST—COMPARE OUR PRICES!
WINDOWS Various sizes. Glazed. List price, $4.50 to $6.50 new. Perfect condition. Used. Limited stock. Our price.... $1.69
FULL WINDOW SCREENS List price, $2.00 to $2.90 new. Various sizes. Perfect condition. Used. Our price 79c
SIDING
ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES, Complete with fixtures. (Subs.) Per bundle $1.65
INSULATED BRICK SIDING. Soldier Course. Extra heavy (subs.). 100 square feet............ $3.95
BAKED ENAMEL WALL TILE SCORED FINISH 12x48"—Various Colors 5c Sq. Ft.
Sizes 24"x48" and 36"x48". Sq. ft... 11c
Cash & Carry—While Supply Lasts
BARN SASH—Size 8x10, 4-Lite, Glazed, each........ 79c
LUMBER
2x4's, HEMLOCK, 12' lengths, limited stock, lin. ft.......... 2½c
SIDING, ½x8 Bevel, Redwood. Special, 50 sq. ft........... $2.25
8" SHEATHING, Tongue and Groove, Hemlock, 100 lin. ft.... $2.80
FLOORING, new maple, 25/32x 2¼" Special. 100 board feet.. $4.20
CEDAR POSTS, brand new, 7' lengths. Each.............. 12c
RED CEDAR SHINGLES, new. 100 square feet............ $5.25
DOORS
Hundreds of Interior and Exterior Doors in a Large Variety of Styles and Sizes. Get our prices.
COMBINATION DOORS Reg. $6.85 2'6"x6'8" 6-lite with screen and glass sections. $4.69
6-PANEL OAK DOOR Various Sizes. 1⅜" Thick Reg. List Price $19.95. OUR PRICE $4.95
200,000 FT. MASONITE 4c
Used once on Housing Project. Large size sheets, 4x5 to 4x12. While supply lasts. Per sq. ft...........
COMPLETE MATERIALS for 2-Car, 20x20 GARAGE Including: DOORS WINDOWS ROOFING etc., low as $5.91 Per Mo.
IMPORTANT PLUMBING—HEATING The new amended order dated May 23, 1942, allows you to purchase many items heretofore restricted. It will pay you to come in at once and get our low prices while our large stocks are still available.
PLUMBING
200 BEST NEW TOILET COMBINATIONS AT GREAT SAVINGS
BATHTUBS, 5' on legs (used), with new trimmings, comp.. $16.95
30x20 KITCHEN SINK, brand new, flat rim, first quality.. $12.75
TOILET SEAT. White Enamel, with Heavy Steel Hinge at $1.94
TILE BOARD and FINISHED PLANK 5c
FULL ½" INSULATION—VARIOUS COLORS
In several sizes. All first quality, best that money can buy. Regular 7c sq. ft.—100% Guaranteed. Our Price, Sq. ft.
PAINT SPECIALS
KING MIDAS HOUSE PAINT produces smooth, clean surface, long-lasting; white. Gal..... $1.69
PAINT AND VARNISH Remover. Per Gal.......... $1.19
SCREEN ENAMEL Black. Per Gal............ 89c
LIQUID ROOF CEMENT Repairs Leaky Roofs. 5-Gallon Drums. Per Gallon........ 35c
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"North Western's" "400" Fleet begins its second six months of service—to our fighting forces and to you!

SIX MONTHS ago the Chicago and North Western Line gave America a new fleet of diesel-powered Streamliners—the "400" Fleet—named after the famous original "400."

Never was there a more propitious time for new trains. War had come and the nation needed all the transportation it could muster, particularly trains that could save valuable travel hours. The advent of the "400" Fleet meant not only extra trains to serve America but also the release of other equipment for needed service elsewhere.

Now the "400" Fleet begins its second six months of service—to the nation and to you.

Naturally, in war time Uncle Sam comes first. But "North Western" is not unmindful of civilian travel, and we pledge ourselves to do everything in our power to render a service to *all.*

It may be that you who travel cannot always secure the accommodations you wish; occasionally, too, heavy emergency traffic may necessitate a later departure. But our promise to you is this: We shall do our utmost to satisfy your travel requirements whether for business or a well earned rest-vacation, and will gladly assist in planning your itineraries so that time and money are saved.

Ours is essentially a service organization. For almost a century we have been a carrier to the nation. Through war periods and during times of peace "North Western" has carried on, fulfilling its obligation to those whom it serves. This is traditional and inherent . . . and 32,000 employes are imbued with the spirit of it. *At all times and under all circumstances we stand ready to do Uncle Sam's bidding and yours.*

SUGGESTION *Follow these travel "directions" and you may feel reasonably sure your transportation problems will be met: Refrain from travel during week-end "peaks" whenever possible; make early reservations and cancel them promptly if plans are changed; travel with a minimum of baggage; be content with the space that is available.*

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Order Some Today
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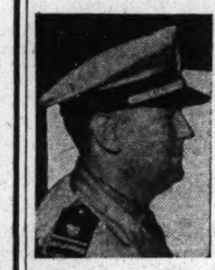
YACHT OWNERS LEARN TACTICS OF COAST GUARD

26 Boats and Crews Go on Training Cruise.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

Twenty six privately owned sleek motor yachts constituting the first division of the coast guard auxiliary moved in precise formation across the waters of Lake Michigan yesterday on their first training cruise in preparation for a possible call to patrol the area if the coast guard is called to other duties. The yacht owners were under sealed instructions and each had a coast guard petty officer aboard as an observer.



Lieut. Sam H. Clark.

The flotilla left the Chicago harbor coast guard station at 8 p. m. Friday and arrived at St. Joseph, Mich., 56 miles across the lake, at 3:20 yesterday morning. During the afternoon the yachts cruised down the Dunes shoreline to Michigan City and were scheduled to arrive back in Chicago this afternoon.

Stood Regular Watches.

In past years these auxiliary stag cruises have been pleasure affairs, but there was no gayety this year as the yachtsmen, who have voluntarily placed their craft at the government's disposal, followed orders. The members of each crew stood regular watches night and day and recorded a complete log of the maneuvers. The coast guard will inspect the logs at the end of the trip.

There were various problems in navigation including man overboard drills, fire drills, heaving line drills, and picking up of tows. Depth soundings at regular periods also were required.

Commander Is Veteran.

Commander of the cruise was Lieut. Sam H. Clark, coast guard reserve, a veteran yachtsman, and director of the Chicago district auxiliary. Chief Boatswain H. R. Rogers, coast guard, and Chief Boatswain's Mate Martin Denash, coast guard reserve, were assistant directors.

Lieut. Clark was aboard the Samara, his own yacht, which was one of the flagships. The other flagships were the Beverly, owned by Paul Date; The Hedwig II., owned by Dr. C. G. Irons, and the Glorene, owned by Henry W. Angsten.

"All of the yachts in the division have been doing part time patrol duty of lake harbors," Lieut. Clark said. "We help the coast guard whenever it is short handed and have performed rescue work, watch tower duty, and other details. On this cruise the yachts are government vessels because they have regular coast guard officers aboard."

List of Yachts in Fleet.

Yachts in the fleet, beside the flagships, were:

Bonnie B., owned by Wesley Bowman; Cuckoo, Frank H. Meyer; Lynann, H. Leigh Derby Jr.; Mar-Pat, K. A. Bevington; Caheja II., Herbert Puchek; Maggie K., Edward P. Stringer; Vivian, Henry Polz; Americus, W. H. Long; Atte Wode, L. J. Atwood and Jerry Amsek; Almona II., A. J. Lange; Golden Dawn, Charles L. Barkley; Hizonor, N. Storgaard; Mabelle, Ben Lautenslager; Kid Sister, J. W. Cunnea; Ellbe, L. L. Beach; Marjac, Gene J. Rolfe; Carolyn, Saul R. Fellars; Bobadon, M. M. Warner; Kathleen R., Charles E. Riehl; Edith, Elmer Seaman; Hervia, German Kirsten, and Sally Tarr, R. G. Tarr.

The yachts range in length from the Carolyn, a 28 footer, to the 52 foot Marjac.

Actress Marries

HELEN PARRISH.

Hollywood, Cal., July 11 (AP).—Actress Helen Parrish was married last night to Charles Lang, actor and her childhood sweetheart. Miss Parrish is 19 years old, Lang 27.

HUNT TWO FOR ATTACK.

Fillmore police last night started a search for two painters accused by Sylvester Brown, 33 years old, 3650 Grenshaw avenue, of having beat him into unconsciousness at 35th street and South Park avenue yesterday.

FIRST INCREASE IN RENT GIVEN TO A LANDLORD

Award of $5 Is Based on $420 Improvement.

The first rent adjustment order in the Chicago defense rental area, granting a $5 a month increase over the March 1, 1942, ceiling on a landlord's petition, was approved yesterday by Earl D. Howard, area rent director. The adjustment did not involve a public hearing because the tenant did not dispute the landlord's contention.

Howard said that there are pending several score rent adjustment petitions by tenants and landlords, some of which involve contests. The contested cases will necessitate a public hearing in addition to an investigation by the rent staff.

Porch Enclosed for $420.

The first adjustment of the rent ceiling was granted Frank L. and Eleanore C. Dobeck, 3346 North Karlov avenue, on the ground that they had enclosed the back porch of the apartment of Mrs. William C. Seib, at the same address, at a cost of $420. The improvement was accepted by Howard as a major capital investment because it added a room to the Seib apartment.

Howard explained that the rent ceiling may be pierced if the landlord has made a major capital improvement or has made substantial improvements in services or other accommodations.

The March 1, 1942, rent for the apartment was $50 and the adjusted monthly rent for July and thereafter is $55. Howard based his decision on a report by Charles R. Auld, a rent examiner, who found that the higher rental was consistent with the level prevalent for that type of housing in the community.

Made After March 1.

Auld also reported that the improvement was made between March 1 and July 1, as required by the rent regulation, and that the enclosure and insulation of the porch involved a major capital investment.

John F. McCarthy, chief area rent attorney, explained that approval from the rent director was necessary before the landlord could collect the higher rent even tho the tenant did not object. He said the public interest in preventing inflation is involved in each rent adjustment.

Howard said the rent office in the 10 days since it was opened on July 1 has handled 11,331 inquiries by personal interview or telephone and has received 1,773 mail queries, now being answered. Several hundred inquiries were handled yesterday.

COMMUNISTS WIN TEST OF RIGHT TO ENTER PRIMARIES

San Francisco, Cal., July 11 [Special].—The California Supreme court today unanimously declared unconstitutional a state law barring the Communist party from the ballot.

Written by Chief Justice Phil Gibson, the decision held that the legislation, enacted in 1940, was discriminatory. It did not argue that the legislature lacked power to deny use of the primary election machinery "to particular groups of dangerous citizens," groups which advocate, teach, or practive the overthrow of the government by force and violence. The court held, however, that no proof had been submitted in this instance that the Communist party falls within this category.

The decision paves the way, after a long fight, for Communist party candidates to obtain places on the Aug. 25 primary ballot.

Observers interpreted the decision to mean that Secretary of State Paul Peek must qualify the candidates unless it is proved in court that the Communist party aims at overthrow of the government by violence.

CRYERS FOR WAR WHO WON'T FIGHT HIT BY REP. FISH

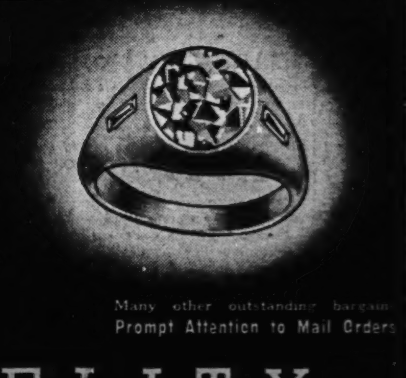
Newburgh, N. Y., July 11 [Special].—Rep. Hamilton Fish [R., N. Y.], in a radio broadcast today took issue with "interventionists" who urged United States entry into the war and are not themselves participating.

Fish spoke after a talk by John C. Straton, Warwick, N. Y., who opposes his reëlection on the basis of his record before Pearl Harbor. He placed Straton in the category of those he condemned.

"People like him who were howling for war and who are in their 30s should get into the war themselves," Fish said. "A person who was an ardent interventionist and then proceeds to keep out of the war is far worse than a slacker."

Liquidating Out-of-Pawn Diamonds

Man's Diamond Solitaire. Approximate weight, 3.35 carats. Finest American cut. Blue-white (Wesselton) gem (perfect), fine brilliance. Handsome all-platinum ring in gypsy style with 2 Baguette side diamonds. Priced at a fraction of original cost to liquidate loan.
$925.00



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Ground Floor—Morrison Hotel Building
LOANS on diamonds, watches, jewelry. Prompt courteous attention. Low interest rates.

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WITH NEW DOUBLE VALUE
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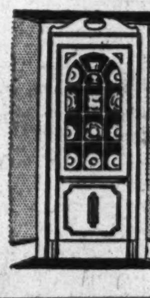
HELP SAVE MILLIONS OF TONS OF FUEL FOR U. S.!

Insulate your home with Balsam Wool and Hines Storm Sash and you'll be doing your bit to help win the war, and you'll be saving money too! Every year millions of tons of fuel are needlessly wasted. Here's your opportunity to help save natural resources in coal, fuel oil and gas by insulating your home. Get an estimate now—buy your materials direct from Hines on the Budget Plan on low monthly terms!

STANDARD BALSAM WOOL

Sealed insulation that's easy to apply and stays where you put it! In widths to fit between joists, studs and roof rafters. Per sq. ft. approximately 1 inch thick, special, at only 5c

PONDEROSA PINE CORNER CABINET



Just what you need for the dining room—or wherever you have use for a corner cabinet. Wood divided glass door in fan light style—cabinet fits space 32" to 35¾" wide and 7 ft. high. Four shelves in upper section—single door and two shelves in lower section. Hardware and back extra. Comes semi-assembled and carton packed—ready for painting.......... $19.85

22 YARDS WHERE YOU CAN EXAMINE THE ACTUAL MERCHANDISE YOU BUY

SOUTH
MAIN YARD, 2431 So. Wolcott Ave. 20 trunk lines — CANal 0349
63rd STREET....4626 W. 63rd Street PORtsmouth 8300
ARCHER AVENUE...5245 Archer Ave. LAFayette 7820
EVERGREEN PK....2601 W. 95th St. BEVerly 4470
SOUTHTOWN..1620 W. 59th St. PROspect 4000
NORTH
DOWNTOWN....1168 N. Halsted St. MIChigan 5805
NORTH SIDE...Lincoln & Grace Sts. LAKeview 0926
ROSEHILL....1834 Balmoral Avenue LONgbeach 4212
MEARS YARD...Clark & Howard Sts. ROGers Park 8540 • University 3950
EVANSTON.......1613 Church Street ROGers Park 8270 • University 0041
HIGHLAND PK. Highland Park 3720
WEST
AUSTIN.........355 N. Lavergne Ave. AUStin 0022 • Euclid 2441
GARFIELD.....4658 W. Roosevelt Rd. AUStin 3600 • Cicero 133
CICERO..........4901 W. 25th Place CRAwford 5400 • Cicero 5400
RIVER FOREST 7820 W. Madison St. Forest 2320
MELROSE PARK.......2000 Main St. Maywood 7800 • Mel. Pk. 730
LA GRANGE 511 East Cossitt Street La Grange 3003
VILLA PARK......127 Monterey Ave. Villa Park 1144
NORTHWEST
PARK RIDGE.....612 W. Touhy Ave. Park Ridge 15 and 95
JEFFERSON PK. 5140 Milwaukee Ave. PENsacola 8300
IRVING-INDEPENDENCE 3900 N. Pulaski Rd. KILdare 3272 • PENsacola 0300
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97c
Covers 20 Sq. Ft.

Here's the top value in quality rock wool insulation in all Chicago! Asphalt treated and paper backed rock wool batts. Eight 15"x23" batts in every package. Two honest inches thick—only 97c!

July Money Saver!

COMBINATION DOORS FROM HINES

All Hines combination doors are full 1⅛ ins. thick—extra thickness which means longer life! Separate screen and glass insert. Style shown only

$6.79

in nine stock sizes—ready to use!

8 light style, $7.49 12 light style, $7.98

90 LB. ROLL ROOFING

$1.98 100 Sq. Ft. Rolls

First quality roofing—asphalt saturated rag felt generously coated with slate granules.

Another Fuel Saver!

STORM SASH

Order Yours Early!

FREE MEASURING SERVICE

Get your storm sash now at Hines low and pre-season prices! Save money and get ready for winter now! You'll avoid the last minute rush and be sure of obtaining Hines quality storm sash. Call for free measuring service now!

BUDGET PLAN You can take up to 12 months to pay for your purchases on Hines convenient monthly payment plan. Here's the way to take advantage of Hines values—just say "Charge it on the Budget Plan." Any Hines Yard can make all arrangements.

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JUST 48 BEAUTIFUL 9x12 SAMPLE RUGS

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Regularly $135 to $149.50 $119.50

Just twice a year do we have this opportunity of offering you a limited number of handsome discontinued and sample rugs by famous makers, all at substantial savings. This group includes deep, silky piled beauties in bordered styles and allover patterns. Come early for the pick of the lot! Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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PERK UP YOUR BATHROOM WITH MODERN ACCESSORIES

$3.95 Celanese Shower Curtain $2.95

Save a dollar on these luxurious, water-repellent Celanese shower curtains in a stunningly modern new pattern, "Hamilton"—large, exotic flowers on rich pastel grounds. Green, blue, maize, rose. Also black and white.

$3.95 BATHROOM WINDOW DRAPERIES

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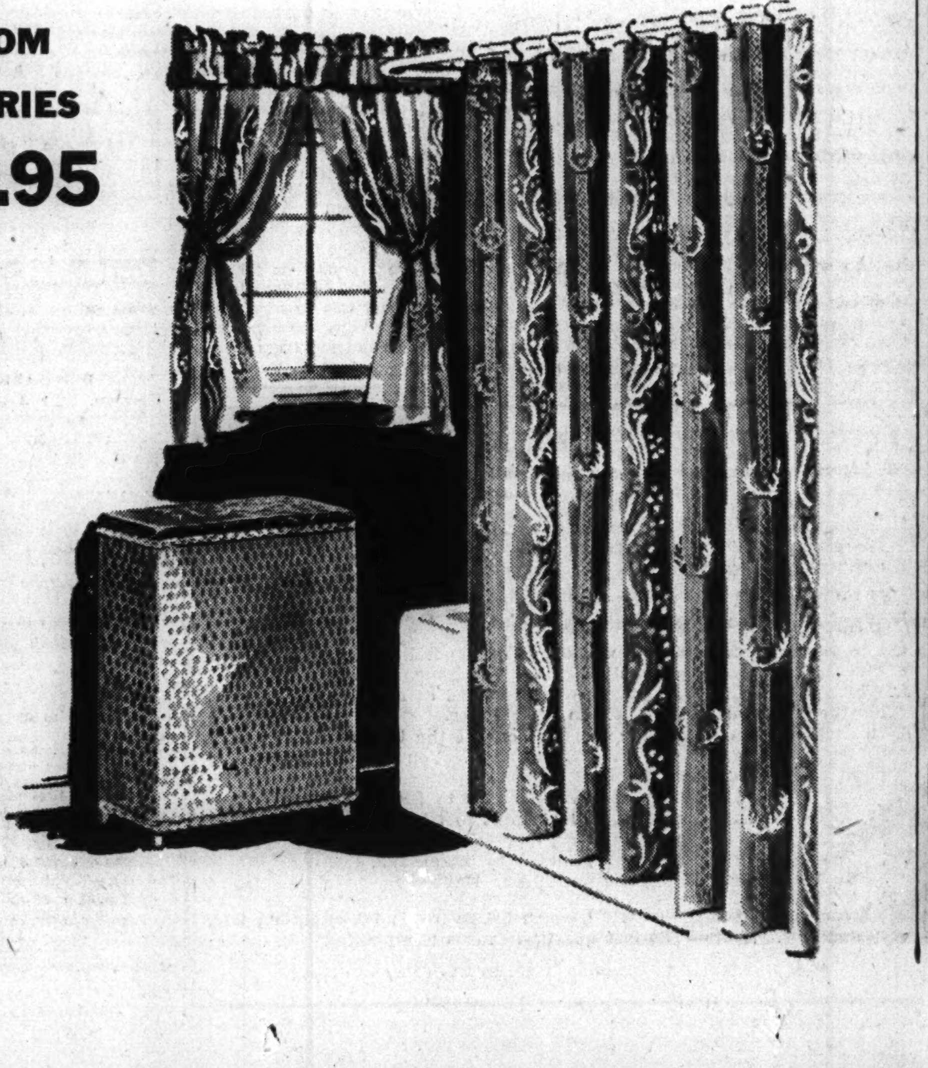

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SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1942.

WE'RE GOING BACK TO BATAAN!

UNIFIED COMMAND.

It is reported that the idea of creating a supreme commander of all united nations land, air, and sea forces thruout the world has finally percolated into the consciousness of official Washington and that sentiment in favor of it is growing among high interallied personages. "Some important people who refuse to permit use of their names either expect or hope for one," the Associated Press states.

The British reverse in Libya is cited as the most recent evidence that divided command and dispersal of forces can only be attended by failure. It is argued that if British tanks sent to Russia or American troops and weapons sent to Australia had been concentrated against Marshal Rommel, his Nazi and Italian army could have been wiped out long ago.

Some people might say that to have done either would have left the Russian front less protected than it is now or would have invited a Japanese invasion of Australia. The fact is that the Germans marked time for so many months before launching their new offensive against the Russians that the British tanks could have finished the job in North Africa and still have arrived in Russia in time to meet the Nazi attack there. There is considerable evidence that the Japs were content to call a halt in their sweep southward after seizing Java and the other Indies islands in order to concentrate their forces in China and Burma to clear the north-south coastal rail network and to close the Burma road.

The allied enemies, both German and Japanese, have followed the strategy of bringing overpowering force against one objective at a time. The Jap victories were possible because the allied garrisons in Hongkong, Malaya, Java, the Philippines, and Burma each fought separately and were foredoomed to defeat in detail. Had they been grouped in a common defensible theater, the result might have been different.

The Germans have circulated plenty of rumors about their intentions to strike at once in such scattered areas as Gibraltar, the British Isles, and the near east, but the rumors were designed to do what they did do—which was to lead the allies into a policy of dispersal so that tens of scattered garrisons were left wasting time in defensive positions against which no attack materialized. In practice, the Nazis hurled the bulk of their land and air strength against one front. The only dispersal was in sending Rommel to Africa and his success there with relatively inferior forces can only be attributed to British indecision when it came to picking out one place where they could either attack successfully or stage a successful defense.

The names unofficially placed in nomination for the post of supreme commander are those of Gen. MacArthur, Gen. Marshall, chief of the general staff, and Adm. Leahy. MacArthur, as a proven leader in combat and a figure who would arouse and inspire the democratic world, would probably be the best choice, but the selection of any of the three possibilities would be better than to continue drifting as at present, with civilian leaders trying to pose as military strategists.

TREASON PAST AND PRESENT.

How many convictions on the charge of treason have there been in the history of the United States?

The question was raised in a letter received the other day from a reader in Kenosha. He had seen the statement of United States District Attorney John W. Babcock that the recent verdict against Max Stephan, the Detroit restaurant man, was the first in the nation's history. Our reader challenged that assertion and mentioned a case which he had come across in some old records in Santa Fe, N. M., the case of Don Antonio Maria Trujillo, tried and convicted of treason there in 1847 and sentenced to death. Our correspondent sent along as documentary proof a copy of what appears to be a newspaper account of the incident published a good many years after the event. This story says that Don Antonio was hanged.

He wasn't, as can be learned from Ralph Emerson Twitchell's monumental study of the history of New Mexico, in which the trial and conviction are treated at some length. The Americans under Gen. Kearney had marched into Santa Fe on Aug. 18, 1846, and took undisputed possession of the country without the necessity for firing a shot. A temporary government was set up, with Charles Bent as governor. Naturally there were some persons in the territory, and particularly some who had held office in the Mexican régime, who were not at all pleased at the prospect of American rule, but there was little overt opposition until Jan. 19, 1847, when the governor and a number of other Americans were assassinated at Taos in an Indian uprising which no doubt had been fomented by Mexican officials.

A number of trials followed. For the most part, the defendants were charged with murder, but two of them, one at Taos and Don Antonio at Santa Fe, were charged with treason. Both were convicted and the Taos traitor was hanged along with the other murderers.

Don Antonio was an elderly man who had occupied a position of some importance before the American conquest. Gov. Bent's successor, Gov. Vigil, asked President Polk to pardon Don Antonio. The President declined, but requested the governor to do so and accordingly Don Antonio was set free. Gov. Vigil's correspondence with Secretary of State James Buchanan reveals that at the time there were three other treason indictments awaiting trial in the district courts, but what became of the defendants is not clear.

Certainly the cases of Don Antonio and of all the others who may have been tried for treason about the same time were extraordinary. These men had until only a few months before been citizens of Mexico. Now they were charged with betraying the United States, which they naturally regarded as an invader. The legal theory was pretty slim, but it was sufficient to hang one of them and perhaps others beside.

Thus there were at least two convictions for treason in the United States before the Detroit verdict, and perhaps there have been a few others. That is a pretty good record for a nation over 150 years old. There has been no time in this country's history when a substantial portion of its population did not consist of persons born under alien governments and yet only the fewest of these foreign born citizens have ever betrayed the land of adoption. Don Antonio can hardly be cited as evidence to the contrary because he was not an American by choice.

HANDSOME PROSPECTUS.

Dean Acheson, the assistant secretary of state, has said that we do not desire repayment of the lend-lease advances in the form of gold, goods, or weapons. What we want in return for our outlay is "a chance to live fully and in peace."

"You want," he explained, "a world in which some half-mad man and his bigoted crew on the other side of the earth will not bring down your lives and your houses about your ears every quarter century. You want opportunity, a job in which you can use your powers; a job which may not end any Saturday, one that will provide the material and spiritual means for a life which is not mere existence. You want a system where the inevitable hazards of life do not fall on those least able to bear them, where education and a chance to use it are open to talent."

That is, rhetorically, pretty satisfactory, tho while Mr. Acheson was about it he might have extended the catalog to include a few other items, such as comely and gracious wives [or handsome husbands], pleasant weather, and congenial friends.

It is a pity that Mr. Acheson confined himself so largely to saying what we desire as a result of our participation in the war and had so little to offer about how these goals are to be achieved. The things Mr. Acheson set forth as good have been desired by humankind since the dawn of the world. The great difficulty has always been to discover how to get and hold them. If Mr. Acheson and his colleagues have anything to suggest in this direction they have been singularly reticent.

Mr. Acheson indicates that the settlement after the war should provide security of employment and income. That is to say, he proposes to abolish the troublesome business cycle, or at least minimize its consequences, presumably by some sort of international agreement. But what shall the treaty provide? On that point he is silent. The truth, of course, is that there is no unanimity even among the experts about the causes of business instability and, therefore, there is no agreement about the cure for the disease, if it can be called a disease.

It is to be hoped that the state department will communicate its plans to the people before too long. It might be a good idea, as a starter, to inform the voters as to the territorial settlements which are regarded as desirable. Who gets Micronesia? What shall be the boundaries of Poland and the future of Finland? These are questions which are directly within the province of the state department. The means of achieving universal happiness might be postponed until these easier problems are disposed of.

A LONELY FIGURE.

An officer of the government who might serve as a model for all the rest is Harold N. Graves, assistant to the secretary of the treasury in charge of war bond sales. Rep. Ludlow, a member of the appropriations committee, informed the house that "having made voluntary service the keystone of his organization, Mr. Graves came before us in an anomalous attitude in marked contrast with the usual efforts of government chiefs to get all of the personnel that could be extracted from an unwilling appropriations committee."

Mr. Graves has a paid staff of 800 persons, 300 in Washington and 500 in the field. He estimated that 270,000 volunteers were helping sell bonds thru state, county, and local organizations, that 25,000 are giving full time to the sale of war bonds without pay from the treasury, 20,000 of whom were hired by banks, and that he had received about 65 million dollars' worth of free publicity from newspapers and radio stations. So all he asked was an appropriation of 12 million.

"You do not contemplate a large paid personnel?" he was asked when he appeared before the committee. He replied, "We do not want it." In selling the first 6 billion 700 million dollars' worth of war bonds Mr. Graves spent 8 million for promotion. At this rate he will be well under the organization expense of 63 million dollars spent during the Liberty and Victory bond drives of 1917 to 1920 when he equals the total sale in those drives—22 billion 580 million.

Banks have done a large part of the work in connection with the sale of bonds. One large bank is absorbing expenses of more than $100,000 per year in such work. Mr. Graves no doubt would be willing to speak in praise of the bond and investment houses, too, which turned out full force in the war bond campaign. Men from La Salle street, despite the fact that they have had a prolonged period of hard times, have been exceptionally effective in finding buyers for the F and G bonds of the larger denominations. For this they have not received any compensation, not even their out of pocket expense.

Rep. Ludlow complimented Mr. Graves on following a very wise plan in direct contrast to such other agencies as the OPA, which rejects voluntary coöperation in favor of compulsion and then asks 210 million dollars to hire a snooper army of 90,000 persons to go around cracking down on the public. As Rep. Ludlow said, Mr. Graves' conception was that if his campaign were to be put over it must be the willing, patriotic people of America who would do it.

In other words, Mr. Graves is the rare government bureau chief who doesn't care about extending his personal burocracy or increasing the cost of his office at the expense of the taxpayer. He is the Washington official who relies on loyal coöperation instead of compulsion. He is the officer of government who trusts the people.

He is a lonely figure in Washington these days.

Editorial of the Day

LEISURELY MOBILIZATION.

[Omaha Morning World-Herald.]

Early last spring, when it became apparent that the U-boat menace in the Atlantic had not been brought under control, the suggestion was made that an armada of small boats be organized to patrol, as nearly as possible, every square mile of the coastal sea lanes. The example of Dunkirk was cited as an illustration of what thousands of private boats, hastily mobilized for war duty, can do in time of peril.

The navy department, it now appears, accepted the suggestion and began working on it. Up to date it has recruited something like 1,200 small boats. But that is not enough, so now it announces that "requirements have been relaxed" and that an attempt will be made to mobilize at least 1,000 more.

Possibly the people should be grateful that the navy department has done as much as it has and is preparing to do more.

But one wonders how many British fighting men would have escaped from Dunkirk if the admiralty had waited two or three months to organize its motley rescue fleet.

And one wonders also how many months Hitler will need to win the battle of the Atlantic if Secretary Knox and the navy department continue operating at their hitherto leisurely pace.

DOPED, DUPED, SPOON-FED

LONDON, June 30.—The fall of Tobruk has produced a chorus of criticism of the government such as has not been heard before in this war.

The opposition press is now scarcely more vehement than the papers which have supported the government. The weekly Tribune, a Labor paper, speaks of the fall of Tobruk as having "awakened the British people from the half doze into which they have been lulled by ill-conceived propaganda and by an insular conceit born of centuries of successful war making."

"All the other setbacks of the war could be—and were—explained by the familiar excuses that we were caught unprepared by an enemy who had been making ready to attack us for years whilst we were practicing the arts of peace," the article notes. "None of these ready-made arguments serves to cushion our self-love from the humiliations of recent events in North Africa."

The editor goes on to say that the minds of the British people were wholly unprepared for the catastrophe because of "silly optimism induced by an official propaganda and a rigid censorship whose parallel is to be found only in the days preceding the collapse of France. Nothing has assisted the enemy more than the ignorance in which the British people have been kept in the last few years."

Much the same note is struck by Hannen Swaffer, the columnist, who writes in World's Press News, a trade journal of the newspaper business. He starts out with the question, "Where now is our Northcliffe?" He is referring, of course, to the successful efforts of Northcliffe in the last war to bring about a reorganization of the British army, modernize it, and equip it for effective fighting. Northcliffe was reviled at the time for his candor in exposing British military weaknesses to the British people, and he was even brought to trial at the instance of the official press bureau, but the trial judge was another who did not lack courage. He threw the case out of court. Northcliffe succeeded in having Kitchener removed and in instilling some new ideas into the army command, including the idea that high explosive shells were more useful than the shrapnel to which Kitchener was wholly devoted.

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Mr. Swaffer cannot find a counterpart of Northcliffe on the Fleet street of 1942, tho "this time the situation is infinitely graver. Our enemy not only has better tanks and more powerful guns, but quicker firing guns. Worse still, we seem to be utterly lacking in military leadership. And all the time, Winston wears the old school tie as proudly as any one."

That is only the beginning. Mr. Swaffer then turns his attention to the press and its share in the debacle.

"The press has been doped, and duped, and spoon-fed by fatuous optimism, ladled out, not only from military spokesmen in Cairo and elsewhere, but from alleged experts in conferences at the ministry of information," he asserts.

"Yet I was astounded to see, in the Sunday Dispatch this week, a four column cartoon in which a man who had ventured to express a criticism of our fatuous failures was shown trembling with fear because he had been asked to tell a war cabinet, who all faced him, looking wise for once, what he was complaining about. That very day we lost Tobruk! What an hour in which to defend failure!"

Mr. Swaffer recalls that the Daily Mirror was threatened with suppression for its attacks on the conduct of the war, and poses the question, "Who was wrong then, the prime minister or the Daily Mirror?"

He recalls that not much more than a week before Tobruk fell newspaper men were writing in London that Rommel had fallen into a trap. They wrote in this vein, he insists, because one military spokesman or another, speaking officially, had encouraged them in these expressions. Now the absurdity of these high hopes is all too plain.

"On Monday, even the Daily Telegraph, only one day after the Sunday Dispatch jeer at people who dared criticize our holy government, demanded 'careful examination and inquiry, and decisive action,'" Mr. Swaffer continues.

"'The British direction of the war, defensive and counterdefensive,' it said, 'must be vigorous and swift.' Even Winston's own official backer had begun to turn on him!

"Now, ever since the war started, a large section of the press has wasted columns and columns on such things as why Jack Payne did not find a motor car waiting for him somewhere when he went out to France; arguments as to why Gracie Fields went to America with her Italian husband; criticism of the voices of news announcers on the BBC as tho their voices, and not what they announced, was what mattered; and, worse than anything, the printing of a lot of astrological baloney which deluded and bemused and found a new kind of soothing sirup in the milky way.

"Why didn't the astrologers tell us that Tobruk was going to fall?

"I put into plain words, many months ago, the situation—'No man can be the reincarnation of the great duke of Marlborough, Nelson, and the Archangel Gabriel, or Icarus, whichever was the first airman, all at once, and at the same time run the home front.'

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"Well, now at last the storm was burst. The Daily Mirror was right. I hope that, for saying so, they won't warn me. The plain truth is that we have got to get rid, in high places, of much that is effete and stupid. It has lost us, in a few months, because of its contempt for the native races, many of our possessions in Asia, and placed India in danger. It has lost the respect of vast masses of our population who, contemptuous of the church, all the parties, brass hatdom, rank, and pomp, are disillusioned.

"There is no spiritual leadership in the land. There is no reliance on authority. And all the time that they watch our leaders responsible for failure after failure, they see the Russian people not only efficient and determined, but fervent in what they regard as a holy crusade.

"Now whether Fleet street knows it or not, American opinion has, during the last two weeks, become more and more critical of Britain and her failures in the war. Despite this, and the calamitous and costly failure of our propaganda and news services in New York, which is nicely near the Stork club, we have now sent to America, in the person of Harold Butler, a man who started off his appointment by annoying the American journalists on this side.

"'American journalists in London are bound to take much of their material from the British newspapers,' he said at Birmingham, 'and this becomes a foundation of the wrong impression Americans had of the British war effort.'

"Instead of blaming a ministry of information which had not provided the facts, you see, he blamed the press for printing what the ministry of information gave it.

"When, the other night, the ministry gave a dinner at which Butler met the American correspondents, they expressed their indignation about this, and faced him with question after question.

"There are 2,000 people, mostly incompetent, employed in the ministry of information, and there are over 200 more of them in New York—chiefly 'socialites,' nitwits, and climbers. Butler, with one or two exceptions, should sack the American lot. But he won't!"

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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GENIUS—THE FLOWERING OF NATURAL TENDENCIES.

THE query is often propounded—what is genius? According to Samuel Johnson, any one can qualify who is endowed with superior intellectual ability. But, you ask, how superior? What is normal?

Nowadays we measure the IG [intelligence quotient] of children with certain tests. Fixing the average at 100, some youngsters rate below the level while others will be far above it.

A few years ago Catherine Cox made an interesting study of 500 eminent individuals. She based her selection on the amount of biographical material and the frequency with which their names occurred in world literature. Estimates disclosed that during their students days the IQ of this group varied from 100 to 200, with a mean of 155. Philosophers ranked the highest. Poets, novelists, dramatists, and revolutionary statesmen followed in order. Lowest in the series were soldiers. Scientists stood in the middle.

How much chance has to do with achievement is well illustrated in the case of Isaac Newton, who left school when he was 15 years of age to work on his mother's farm. Had it not been for the incidental visit of an uncle who had attended Cambridge university, Newton would not have received the stimulus which made his numerous discoveries possible.

It is safe to assume that the notable advances in electricity made by Michael Faraday would not have come for a generation or two had he not read, as a bookbinder's assistant, a chapter on this topic which appeared in a volume upon which he was employed. Oliver Goldsmith, buffeted from pillar to post, unable to settle upon a vocation, failed at law, declined the ministry, and attempted medicine, of which he was but a perfunctory devotée.

Natural bent offers the explanation. The parents of Victor Hugo did everything within their power to crush his enthusiasm for literature. They were determined that he should become a lawyer. To force a son to be a physician, barrister, merchant, or farmer because father or grandfather was in that profession is to prevent the birth of originality—the flowering of inborn tendencies. In several centuries Britain has produced but one Shakespeare. Abraham Lincoln, who will be remembered longest and whose name will be recorded most often on the pages of history, was wholly self-trained.

The 25 year college reunion may bring surprises. Many of those thought most likely to succeed have not scaled the heights. Here is a lad who was not "much of a much" as a student, but he forged ahead. He is the author of a couple of authoritative texts on special phases of engineering. He was not included in the honors list but he possessed something that transcended "top" grades—namely, initiative, ambition, and the ability to plan.

The hope of every mother that her son will become a MacArthur [first in his class in West Point] is justified. Altho fame may not be attained on the field of battle, it may be found in a thousand different avenues, each as important in its way.

ALL PARTS.

O. L. writes: What parts of the body are affected by severe malnutrition in childhood?

REPLY.

Starvation manifests itself first by the disappearance of the layer of fat which lies beneath the skin. This explains why wrinkles develop. Adipose tissue in other areas of the body then fades away, while muscles and vital organs are weakened. Altho the bones do not diminish in length, growth is retarded.

EAR SKIN.

B. T. writes: What causes a burning sensation on the rim of the ear? There is no soreness inside.

REPLY.

There are many sources of irritation, such as hair dressing or some other cosmetic, an article of clothing, dyes from furs, or sensitivity to the metals or celluloid of ear rings. The fingers can carry fractional quantities of a noxious chemical to the region—enough to cause trouble.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 9, part 2.

1. Beaded lumber is usually employed for which of these purposes?
   Flooring Ceiling Roofing Siding.
2. Calipers are associated with which of these types of worker?
   Farmer Pharmacist Housewife Machinist.
3. The Gen. MacArthur of King David's army was named
   Joab Jonah Josiah Joel.
4. The geyser state would be which one of the following?
   Florida Wyoming California Arizona.
5. Which one of Christ's apostles was described as a swimmer?
   Matthew John Philip Peter.
6. In each line below you are to select one of the two words in parentheses which makes the correct statement. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.
   [a] [Canon, cannon] pertains to law.
   [b] [Savior, savor] pertains to taste.
   [c] [Cavalry, Calvary] pertains to Easter.
   [d] [Can, may] pertains to permission.
   [e] [Gate, gait] pertains to Halloween.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SOME "PRE-PEARL HARBOR PATRIOTS" MEET TO SELECT THE PEOPLE'S CONGRESS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, The Tribune.

OVER THE WASH TUB.

Chicago, July 6.—Helen K. Machia of Beloit, Wis., expresses considerable interest in how much Harriet Elliott of the consumer division, Office of Price Administration, was being paid, and also how many assistants she had. I think your Wisconsin inquirer will be interested to learn that Miss Elliott, who was head of a girls' college somewhere in the south, finally left Washington and went back home—possibly a sadder but wiser woman.

Before she forsook the capital limelight for the less brilliant environment of her old campus, she had made one suggestion, at least, which drew fire from many points. It was that community centers be established, with the household washing machine as the heart of each. There women were to meet, much as they used to, at least, around horse troughs, or at the edge of ponds in European villages, where they scrubbed out their clothes and happily exchanged neighborhood gossip. Gossip was to have no place, however, in these proposed American congregations. The washer site was to be "the place where classes can meet, study groups be formed, information exchanged, advice given and programs planned." Furthermore, a bulletin, the product of Miss Elliott's division, was to be available, "A Handbook of National Consumer Defense Information."

It was hard for women to visualize this gathering for instruction, study, and probable whispering comment on the wretched state of Mr. Smith's sox while Mrs. Smith put the family wash thru the washer, or argued with her mutual home associates on how to wash rayon, make cake without sugar, and otherwise maintain the national morale. And thus virtually less than nothing came of Miss Elliott's proposal.

P. M.

ORDNANCE DISTRICT JOBS.

Chicago, July 3.—I have been reading what has been said about ordnance uniforms. The matter of uniforms is of trivial importance, but the personnel policy of the Chicago ordnance district is of major importance.

A check of those employed in ordnance headquarters in the First National Bank building will reveal but few, if any, fathers and mothers of soldiers and sailors. Many of the male employés are young men between 20 and 30 years of age. Evidently they are the sons of parents who know the right people.

There is no excuse for the employment of uniformed men and civilians of military age on government jobs which can be handled by the fathers and mothers of the boys who must do the fighting. But just let the fathers and mothers of the boys in the combative units attempt to obtain one of these jobs in ordnance headquarters and see what happens!

SUBSCRIBER.

IN THE ALPHABET SOUP.

Chicago, July 2.—Here's a suggestion for our mathematical wizard, Mr. MacLeish, head of the Office of Facts and Figures. Our present alphabet of 26 letters will soon be inadequate to initial the growing bureaus in our government, as there are only 47,206,575,757,054,112,844,800,000 combinations that can be made with the 26 letters we now have and these will soon be exhausted.

Would it not be a good idea for that office to figure out a few additions to our alphabet now to cover this possible shortage, which may be even more acute if Leon Henderson should put them on the ration list?

A. S. F. O. T. T.

SUGAR CANNING ALLOTMENTS.

Dixon, Ill., July 6.—I just listened to a radio program which tried to explain the sugar rationing regulations and which indicated that there is considerable confusion, misunderstanding, and injustice under the present plan of sugar rationing.

I think that one of the principal reasons for hardship under the present plan is the requirement of a declaration of the amount canned last year. Last year a cherry tree in my yard was loaded. This year practically barren. This year two apple trees in my neighbor's yard loaded. Last year barren.

I suggest the following plan for sugar rationing for canning: The dealer in fruit give a certificate of purchase to the buyer of the fruit over a certain fixed quantity. The buyer to certify that this fruit is to be canned. This certificate to be honored at the grocer's for the correct amount of sugar. For farmers and others who grow their own fruit, an affidavit that they are canning so much of their own crop. This affidavit to be honored by the grocer at the time the crop is matured.

I believe this plan would save fruit which under the present plan will go to waste and will prevent the sale of a large quantity of sugar to people who intend to can but cannot get the fruit at a price that they feel that they can afford.

W. C. WOOD.

TRIALS OF A BUS DRIVER.

Chicago, July 2.—I would like to answer Olive Carruthers' letter in regard to discourtesy to the public. I am a bus driver, so I know what I am talking about.

Miss Carruthers and quite a few people like her don't want a public servant, they want slaves. I would like to have Miss Carruthers sit in the driver's seat and answer those dumb and inane questions some of the people ask, and take the bawling out we get.

I am not talking about the strangers that come to town, for they have to ask questions to get to their destination. But things like "Driver, hurry up, I have a date and am late," or, "Why doesn't the company put on more buses?" or, "Where are the limiteds?" "Where are the locals?" "Tell the people to move back in the bus, I want to get on." "Don't crowd these people in like this." "Must you stop at every block?" "We will never get home," etc. By that time you are so disgusted and burned up, it is impossible to even try and be civil to a well meaning person. I may be one of the rude public servants, but there are thousands of good ones.

ROBERT LAMPING.

CEILING ON TAXES?

Chicago, July 6.—Do you think it would be possible for the good men who had a ceiling put on rents to help out the landlords by having a ceiling put on taxes and not have the taxes raised every year? If some tenants would go out and buy some property they would soon see that it is not such a "get rich quick proposition."

R. H.

ARMED TO THE BABY TEETH.

Chicago, July 1.—I have just read the letter sent in by Mrs. I. Forest and I agree with her completely. Quite frequently a small child just big enough to walk is seen armed with a toy pistol. In most instances the child is not old enough to utter the word, "Mama," but the words, "bang" and "boom," are among its childish utterances. Why should the children of America go thru the various stages of growing up by being taught how to wield a gun? Instead of calling for their little rag dolls to take to bed with them, they probably beg for their pistols.

Not only little boys are seen with these implements which are symbols of killing and death, but now one sees little girls with them. If we want the younger generation to develop into a kinder, more intelligent generation, these playthings should be taken away from them and substituted by the playthings of a civilized nation.

A nation-wide collection of these toys might bring a surprising result, for I am sure the collection will by no means be a small one, unless the mothers are too ashamed to turn in the "pretty, shiny guns." Metals and more metals are needed to win this war, and the trained men need the real guns which could be made from this metal in order to preserve our liberty. Why not give it a try, and see if the younger children don't appear much nicer playing with their dolls and fire engines?

ELEONORA DE CRESCENTIS.

STRIKE 1-A.

Chicago, July 5.—Recently Lieut. Mickey Cochrane tried to justify the harboring of practically a whole team of major league baseball players at Great Lakes by saying it helped recruiting. Perhaps he's right, but I fail to see how an afternoon or evening spent watching them defend their country playing ball would help convince a young fellow that he ought to enlist.

Come to think of it, tho, there is a young man who was influenced by the life they lead up there, and enlisted. It was a coincidence, I suppose, but he was a major league baseball player, too, whose draft board changed his status from 3-A to 1-A. His team was playing down east when he learned the distressing news and he lost nary a moment flying back to Chicago and enlisting in the navy.

'18 AEF VET.

WHO'S COMPLACENT NOW?

Chicago, July 7.—The toll of submarine sinkings off our coasts and the disasters upon the Libyan front can be attributed to two factors of major importance, lack of generalship and lack of initiative. The British and American general staffs seem to have an air of too much complacency. The failure to take the initiative in Libya and the failure to take effective measures to counteract the ship sinkings have cost the lives of many men. In the future younger men should be given the opportunity to conduct our army and naval operations, and the older men should stand by and act as advisers.

HAROLD MOSKOVITZ.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problems a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self addressed envelope will expedite handling.

A WHACKING SIGN.

Chicago, July 3 [Legal Friend of the People].—An electric sign close to our bedroom window buzzes and whacks at night in a very noisy and disturbing manner. A loud buzz is followed by a sharp crack, such as a hammer makes striking a piece of steel, averaging I should say about one each second. There are times that we get the jitters over this racket so badly we cannot sleep. Kindly advise what steps we can take to have this nuisance eliminated.

A. B.

There is no express time limit in our statutes or ordinances, but noises amounting to legal nuisances can be enjoined, or, if the facts amount to disorderly conduct, can be stopped by the police. In determining whether a noise amounts to a nuisance the previous character of the neighborhood must be considered. If you wish to try to obtain an injunction, the first step is to employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEBTOR.

Chicago, July 3 [Legal Friend of the People].—What action can be taken to collect back rent from a man who is now in another city, working in a United States shipyard as a painter?

M. H.

The ordinary course is to place such a claim in the hands of an attorney for collection on a contingent fee.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ONE PERSON: TWO NAMES.

Chicago, July 3 [Legal Friend of the People].—If a person changes his name and is known to every one by that name, would it be considered illegal for him to secure the record of his birth under that name?

V. K.

Your question does not make sense since he would not be able to obtain his birth certificate under the new name. It would be sufficient to prove by affidavits that the two names apply to the same person.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EXECUTOR'S FEE.

Chicago, July 3 [Legal Friend of the People].—An executor for a small estate was named by the deceased to serve without bond. He is also an heir. All other heirs are in the state. 1. Is the executor entitled to a fee in addition to all expenses? 2. If so, upon what is said fee based?

J. H.

1. Yes. 2. The total personal property and the extent and quality of his services.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A TRESPASSING TREE.

Chicago, July 2 [Legal Friend of the People].—Can a tree be cut down without notifying the owner if a small portion of it has extended over the fence for 30 years?

A. H.

You are entitled to cut the roots and branches at the lot line.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LOYOLA, DE PAUL, OLD RIVALS, PULL TOGETHER IN WAR

Co-operate in Education for Army, Navy.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

Traditional rivals, Chicago's two largest Catholic universities, Loyola and De Paul, are pulling shoulder to shoulder in using every facility of their educational plants to further the war effort.

The Rev. Samuel K. Wilson [top] and the Very Rev. Michael J. O'Connell.

This coöperation began even before Pearl Harbor when the two schools undertook a joint effort to train civilian flyers thru the civilian pilot training program. Now, thru the CPTP, De Paul and Loyola are preparing young men for war careers as pilots with the navy, to which their programs recently were assigned.

This trend of closer coöperation, as a result of the war, is evident among many American universities whose representatives find themselves so often at the same conference table. In the opinion of the two university presidents, the Very Rev. Michael J. O'Connell of De Paul and the Rev. Samuel K. Wilson of Loyola, war pressures may result further in the combination or merger of many educational institutions.

Have Similar Points Now.

There is already a similarity between Loyola and De Paul in the changes resulting from military demands. Each university has accelerated its courses, so that by changing from the semester to the quarter system and continuing thru what once was the summer vacation a four year bachelor's degree may be obtained in three.

Students at each university, if they can meet the stiff physical requirements, are now or are about to be enlisted in the navy and army enlisted reserve corps which permit them to finish college before going into service for officer training.

In this connection, too, the schools have added such technical courses as meteorology, navigation, code, military science, and discipline.

By fall the physical education courses will be so altered, at military request, to stress calisthenics more.

Train for War Industry.

One big department at De Paul is that devoted to training men and women for jobs in war industry. Father O'Connell estimated 1,600 are enrolled, most of them middle aged, in these tuition free courses.

De Paul also offers three week refresher courses for young men intending to take the examination for army aviation cadets. Both Loyola and De Paul report a heavy enrollment in the three year nursing courses at affiliated hospitals.

Loyola's medical school reports 95 per cent of its students signed up for armed service as soon as they are graduated. It also has provided 58 officers for general hospital 108, which expects to take a 1,000 bed hospital into the field this summer.

Hundreds Join Services.

Hundreds of students from each campus, unwilling to keep out of the fight any longer, now are serving with the armed forces, as are several faculty members. The drain of young instructors, particularly in mathematics and physics, is providing the two schools with a serious instructional problem.

Father Wilson talked of the "shooting war" lasting at least thru 1944 and possibly 1945, with the "policing" part of the war, when the United States will have to feed and police the world, extending on as much as 25 years.

"That means," he said, "that we must develop an educational program which will reach into the army. The men will be there."

Father O'Connell also predicted a change in education, as a result of the war. The interest of the young people now, he said, is shifting rapidly from theoretical instruction to the intensely practical.

Fascists and Anti-Axis Italians Alike to Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July 11.—Italians here received a setback today when the minister of justice issued a ruling stating that because of the aggressions of the axis powers, Brazil was unable to discriminate between Fascist and non-Fascist Italians. Special dispensation will be asked by the followers of Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian diplomat, who has asked that the ruling be rescinded. A representative of Count Sforza arrived here today and it is believed he will try to organize a "Free Italian" movement.

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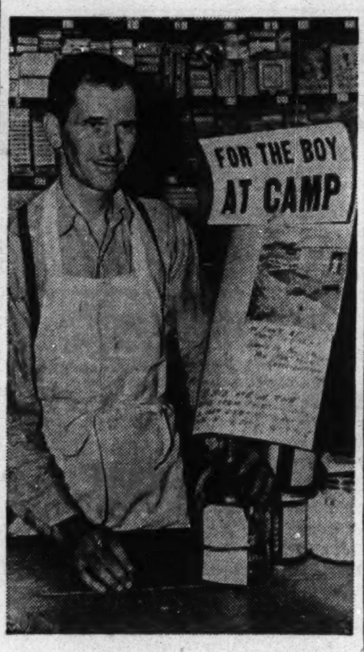

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Grocer Sam Yaksic and the bottle in which he collects money from Customers to purchase gifts for neighborhood men in the service.

Sam Yaksic, who owns a small grocery and delicatessen at 143 West 103d street, has never charged his customers a state sales tax.

Instead of charging the extra penny or two tax, he has always paid it out of his profits. The tax has amounted to about $25 a month.

But then came Pearl Harbor and Yaksic put an empty half gallon milk jug on the counter and printed a sign saying that any customer willing to pay his sales tax might drop the pennies in the jug to buy small comfort items for the boys in service from the neighborhood.

Sam has collected $467.49, averaging about $85 a month. With this money he has purchased 250 pounds of candy, 4,000 razor blades, 70 billfolds, 9 cartons of cigarets, and $15 in money orders for 105 boys serving overseas.

Yaksic, who is 33 years old, has been drafted. He will leave for camp July 18. Members of his family will operate the store. Yaksic has instructed them to leave the jug on the counter.

FEMININE FIRST OFFENDERS GET HOME COMFORTS

Provide More Luxuries in New Jail Quarters.

All the comforts of home will be found by feminine first offenders to be confined to the new women's quarters which will be completed soon at the Chicago police department's detective bureau.

The question uppermost in the minds of the men who are arranging the six hotel-like rooms is, "What is a woman's idea of the comforts of home." It has not been decided if the quarters will supply vanity mirrors and bobby pins.

Quarters for New Offenders.

The new quarters will be a far cry from the cells in which all women offenders now repose and in which experienced law breakers will continue to be confined. Police Commissioner James P. Allman and other city officials have long been of the opinion that first offenders—usually young girls—should not be thrown in contact with habitual criminals, even tho their stay at the bureau is usually for only one night.

The cells of the old quarters are equipped with wooden benches over which is thrown a pad. A lavatory and toilet are the only other furnishings in the cells, into each of which several women are placed when the bureau has many prisoners.

Chair for Each Inmate.

Six 8 by 8 foot rooms, each with a west outside exposure, are the new confines of first offenders. Comfortable cots with new linen and wool blankets will be provided the inmates. Also to be installed in each room is a chair for each woman. Since the small rooms are within a larger room, the doors of the cubicles will be unlocked and the women will be permitted to mingle, a privilege not granted in the old quarters.

Showers, bathtubs, and enclosed toilet rooms are built off the large room in which the cubicles were built.

Matrons at the quarters are enthusiastic about the new women's space, for they have disliked putting a youthful first offender in the same cell with a habitual dope addict or thief. One policeman said, "It's a place where you'd feel safe and cheerful about the future."

PETRILLO CALLS OFF RADIO BROADCAST FROM MUSIC CAMP

Interlochen, Mich., July 11 [Special].—Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, president of the National Music camp here, said today that pressure from James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, had caused the National Broadcasting company to cancel a network broadcast of the camp's symphony orchestra scheduled for 4 p. m. [CWT] today.

The concert was to have been the first of the Interlochen Bowl's regular summer series, a radio network feature for 12 years. The orchestra is composed of 160 boys and girls of high school age from 40 states. The camp is a nonprofit school of orchestra instruction affiliated with the University of Michigan.

"The broadcasts do not compete with professional music," Maddy said. "Mr. Petrillo owes an explanation of his stand to all music lovers who want talent and ability to flourish among American youth."

Objected to Nonprofessionals.

New York, July 11 [Special].—Officials of the National Broadcasting company said James C. Petrillo demanded cancellation of the scheduled network broadcast from Interlochen, Mich., because the participants were not professional musicians. At Petrillo's office here it was stated he has been out of-town since Thursday.

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SCHNABEL GIVES RAVINIA THRONG MUSIC AT BEST

Pianist Links Sentiment, Drama, Understanding.

BY CECIL SMITH.

For the first time since the opening, Ravinia had one of its big nights last night—big in the size of the crowd, and in its artistic rewards. More than 6,000 persons attended.

Artur Schnabel, who had not played in Chicago in more than five years, made his Ravinia debut with George Szell and the orchestra as soloist in Beethoven's fourth concerto for piano.

Any description of the tremendousness of Schnabel's performance can at best only brush the surface. Here was music as it is rarely heard, music completely expressed and coördinated, without taint of sensationalism or superficiality and without a suggestion of inadequacy or smallness.

Union of Intelligence, Feeling.

In Schnabel's playing of the G major concerto, as in no other interpretation I have heard, a perfect union occurred between intelligence and feeling. The music was warm with sentiment and charged with drama, as the occasion demanded, and yet these emotional qualities were always controlled by a mind which constantly understood the great design of the work. No instrumental effect nor ornamental detail ever existed merely for its own sake.

Every second of Schnabel's playing clarified the meaning of the passing phrase or figure, not only as an end in itself, but as a contributing part of the whole majestic structure of the concerto.

This is the kind of interpretative artistry which is rare in the world.

Why He Limits Self.

Sometimes in the past I have wondered why Schnabel limited himself almost wholly to works by Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, and a few other major masters. Now the answer is clear. Except in music, which is profound in its meaning and supreme in its workmanship, there is not enough challenge to one with such an immense, and in some ways virtually unique, grasp of all that is most important about music.

The evening must go down as one of the most thrilling in Ravinia's history, and Schnabel's three appearances next week may be expected to bring comparable rewards.

Szell's accompaniment to the concerto was supple and responsive in the highest degree. He opened the concert with a vital presentation of Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture, and concluded it, after the intermission, with Schumann's Fourth symphony.

$150 MACHINE DISAPPEARS.

A valve seat grinder, valued at $150, was discovered to be missing from a truck owned by the Chicago Auto Parts, Inc., yesterday afternoon when the truck reached Grand and Ogden avenues.

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BARBIZON'S "Streamline" beauty-duty style—specially low priced

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Another BARBIZON value—

Rayon Gowns

with sweeping floor-length skirts. Specially low priced—

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The Devonshire (sketched) is a nightie pretty as a dream. Of rayon crepe, its nipped-in waist and full bodice with lavish embroidery do lovely things to a figure. Pink, blue, white; 32-40. The Warwick (not sketched) has gathered empire bodice with Swiss embroidery; pink, blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

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(A) Sizes 14 to 42—blue, green and rose

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(C) Sizes 16 to 44—green, blue and rose

War Plays Seesaw with June Suburban Construction Activities

HOME BUILDING DROPS AS 'ALL TYPES SOAR

Gary Leads with Large Defense Plant.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

War played seesaw with suburban construction activities last month—it bounced building of all types to a record high for June and jolted home building to the lowest for any June since 1937. The "all types" construction increase was caused by a 25 million dollar permit issued in Gary for the huge new plant of Rubber Synthetics, Inc., and a 5 million dollar permit for a plant for Tantalum corporation [subsidiary of Fansteel Metallurgical corporation] in North Chicago.

With these two permits omitted the June total for "all types" was only a little over 2 million dollars in 89 suburban towns, compared with more than 8 million dollars in June of last year and 7 million in May of this year.

June a Low Home Month.

Suburban home building last month, according to the survey compiled by Bell Savings and Loan association, totaled 376 permits for dwellings valued at $1,740,134. Following are comparative figures for Junes of recent years:

	No.	Value.		No.	Value.
1941..	765	$5,182,000	1938..	253	$1,808,287
1940..	596	3,717,860	1937..	301	1,905,397
1939..	380	2,350,541	1936..	142	1,434,960

Comparison of the first half of this year with the same period of last year discloses a big increase in all building reported in Chicago and suburbs, and in unincorporated areas in Cook, Du Page, Kane, and Lake counties. For the first six months this year the total was $157,189,662, compared with $69,346,455 in 1941.

Suburban "All Types" Increase.

Suburban "all types" building for the first half of this year was $129,250,543, compared with $36,699,714 for the same period of 1941. "All types" of building in Chicago, however, dropped from $25,300,992 in the first half of 1941 to $21,957,990 so far this year. Building in unincorporated areas also decreased from $7,345,749 in 1941 to $5,981,129 for the first six months of this year.

Hammond, Ind., led all suburbs in the building of war homes during the first half of this year, with 392 permits, valued at $1,725,000. Gary was second with 308 homes, costing $1,197,924. Broadview was third with 98 homes, valued at $481,995. Elmwood Park followed with 59 homes, costing $277,250.

PAY $383,000 FOR OAK PARK FLAT BUILDING

An Oak Park real estate transaction was closed yesterday with the purchase of the Santa Maria apartments by Paul D. Angell & Co. for an undisclosed buyer. The property, at the

southeast corner of North Oak Park avenue and Erie street brought a reported $383,000. The seller was the American National Bank and Trust company of Chicago, trustee.

Completed in 1924, the gothic building is three stories high, with an English basement and contains 110 apartments. The property fronts 329 feet on Oak Park avenue and 203 feet on Erie street. The building covers 39,368 square feet of the total of 66,787 square feet of property. Its cubical content is 1,614,000 feet.

Homes for War Workers

First four duplex homes (containing eight residential units) for war workers under construction in Chatham Village at 8541-59 St. Lawrence avenue. John R. O'Connor corporation is renting agent. Philip Maher is architect. *(Story in adjoining column.)*

Furnish Model Apartments for War Workers in New Project

Four completely furnished model apartments will be opened for public inspection at 1 p. m. Saturday in the Frances Cabrini Homes, the new Chicago Housing authority's housing project on the north side at Chicago and Hudson avenues. The price of each set of furniture varies so prospective tenants can obtain an idea of what it would cost them to furnish an apartment of their own. All sets of furniture, however, are within the buying power of war workers with incomes of $2,100 a year or less, it was said.

Helen Otis Burnham.

Mrs. Helen Otis Burnham, interior decorator, wife of Daniel Burnham, architect, acted as consultant for the CHA in the development of the four homes, which were furnished in cooperation with four department stores.

The four model apartments and the approximate cost of their furnishings are: 5½ rooms, at 826 Cambridge avenue, $600; 4½ rooms, 824 Cambridge avenue, $500; 3½ rooms, 822 Cambridge avenue, $400; 2½ rooms, 517 Pearson street, $300.

Frances Cabrini Homes is one of five war housing developments now being constructed by CHA. It will have 586 apartments, in groups of three story houses. Each house contains a "garden apartment" on the first floor, with duplex living units on the upper floors. These will each have a living room, dinette-kitchen, and utility room on the second floor and from two to four bedrooms on the third floor.

Applicants must be "war workers" with earnings of less than $1 per hour, or less than $2,100 a year. All must be American citizens, and must have at least one child less than 17 years old.

Altho Frances Cabrini Homes will not be entirely completed for several months, some homes are finished and families will begin moving in this week.

FORMER STABLE BECOMES LOOP TAVERN AGAIN

One of the loop's oldest and tiniest buildings, the 19x19 foot three story structure tucked away in the middle of the block bounded by Jackson boulevard, Wabash avenue, Adams, and State streets, was leased for five years yesterday by Walter Lang and Louis D. Gehl, for restaurant purposes. At one time it was the stable of Henry Horner, grandfather of the late Gov. Henry Horner, who lived at the northwest corner of Wabash and Jackson [on the site of the Steger building]. It has been used as a restaurant ever since the Chicago fire, except during the last three months when it has been vacant.

From 1871 to 1900 it was occupied by Abson's Chop house, internationally known eating place. Later it was known as Red Path inn, for several years as Robinson's, and recently as the Pickwick café. It is reached by a passage 9 feet wide from Jackson boulevard. The building is known as 22 East Jackson.

The lessor is the American National Bank and Trust company, trustee for Robert and Eli Straus and Milton Yondorf, executors of the estate of former Gov. Horner.

START CHATHAM VILLAGE DUPLEX HOMES BUILDING

Priorities Given for First 48 Dwelling Units.

War activities and restrictions have caused radical changes in the construction and management plans for the 40 acre Chatham Village home project of John R. O'Connor, former state director of the Federal Housing administration, he reported yesterday. First announced last fall for the area just south of the big Chatham Park apartment project at 83d street and Cottage Grove avenue, it was to have been managed by John C. O'Connor, eldest son of the former FHA head. Young O'Connor now is an ensign in the navy. He is supply officer at the first naval air station on St. Lucia Island. His father will manage the property.

Ensign John C. O'Connor.

Chatham Village was to have had single homes, but wartime building restrictions have changed construction plans. Work is now under way on the first four buildings of a group of 24 duplex homes [two residential units in each building] or a total of 48 homes for war workers.

Hope to Build More.

If the War Production board's allocation for homes in Chicago is broadened, more will be built by O'Connor, he said.

"I'd start 100 more at once if I could get priorities," he asserted.

The four buildings [eight home units] actually under construction are at 8541-59 St. Lawrence avenue, which is the western boundary of Chatham Village. The eastern boundary is the alley between Cottage Grove and Evans avenue. The northern boundary is a line half way between 84th and 85th streets. The project is bounded by 87th street on the south.

Designed by Architect Philip B. Maher, the duplex residences will have 8 inch solid brick walls with party walls 12 inches thick. Each unit will have five rooms—living room, dining room, and kitchen on the first floor and two bedrooms and bath on the second.

Plan Fall Occupancy.

Half of the new homes are to be sold at $6,000 each and half are to be rented at $50 per month, following WPB regulations governing new war home projects, O'Connor said. All will be financed with 90 per cent, 25 year FHA mortgages thru Dovenmuehle, Inc.

The eight homes under construction will be ready for occupancy about Sept. 1, according to present plans. Work is scheduled to start on 20 more duplexes within a few days, O'Connor said.

Chatham Village has been laid out with curving streets and with no alleys except just east of St. Lawrence and west of Cottage Grove avenue. Lots are 50 by 125 feet for each duplex.

Figures for the Week

COUNTY TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	997	$ 923,574
Same week last year	1,019	1,344,114

COUNTY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	735	$3,736,018
Same week last year	724	3,758,092

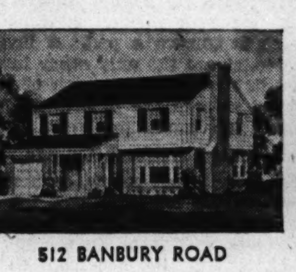
BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week in Chicago	49	$ 565,000
Same wk. last yr. [Chi.]	99	1,116,000
In unincorp. areas [county]	42	31,060
Same week last yr. [county]	78	208,905

CORNER BUILDING SOLD.

The Live Stock National bank of Chicago, trustee, sold the two story building at the northwest corner of 51st street and Damen avenue, containing stores, offices, and bowling alley, to John J. Bucz and Joseph Haas for $50,000.

626 MAYFAIR ROAD



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ONLY A SMALL NUMBER OF NEW, BETTER QUALITY HOUSES AVAILABLE FOR FALL OCCUPANCY

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All materials for these homes were bought last year to avoid rising prices and priorities. Come out as soon as possible and inspect these houses, the last there'll be for the duration.

EXCELLENT BUS and TRAIN SERVICE These homes, located on beautiful winding streets, are within walking distance of the R. R. station. Scarsdale also has bus service.

AUTO ROUTE: Drive out Route 14, Northwest Highway. Turn right off highway entering Arlington Heights at Stonegate signs directing you to Stonegate Houses, or turn left and cross railroad tracks at first stoplight after entering town, 5 blocks to Scarsdale.

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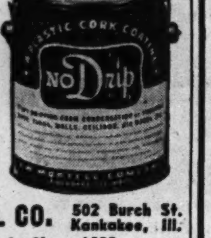

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In Today's COLOR GRAPHIC

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Just three left of our distinctively designed 5-room Colonials on ¼ acre sites—each different; $1200 down covers everything.

$54 per month pays everything, including taxes

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Because construction was begun before April 9th, with all utilities in and all critical materials, including lumber, bought and on site before March 1st, fall delivery is absolutely guaranteed. Extra rooms still can be added.

Also two new smart 6-room homes ready to move into now—last for the duration. Have every latest feature. Priced at $1200 less than any comparable houses on the North Shore in the $10,000 to $12,000 price range.

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Main line of C. M. & St. P. Ry. runs right through property, providing 33 min. Loop trains, so you ride on steel—with no rubber or gas rationing problem. Also only 4 blocks to excellent stores, schools and churches.

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North on Waukegan Rd. (42-A) to Northbrook, west at first stoplight to 4th St., north 3 blocks to hills of

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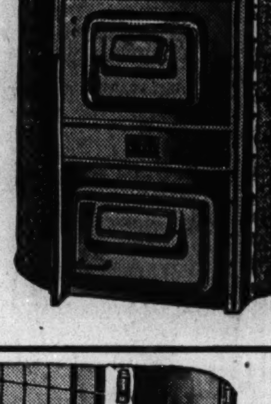
*You May Be Eligible to Buy a New Furnace—SAVE!
10% OFF Sears Usual LOW PRICES!
Indestructo ALL STEEL FURNACE!



*You can buy a new furnace if it is needed to replace present BROKEN, BURNT-OUT, UNUSABLE heating equipment.

Regularly $77.50!
Buy on Sears Easy Terms or FHA Plan
69.75
20-in. Firepot
Reg. $97.50! 22-in. Size.... 87.75 | Reg. $119.50! 24-in. Size... 107.55

Check your furnace now to make sure it will last another season. If not, take advantage of Sears July SALE price on famous Indestructo steel furnace. Guaranteed 20 years! Automatic humidifier! Sale for limited time only!

Luxurious Quality! Easy to Install
Metal TILE!
Beautifies Old, Cracked Walls!
90 SQ. FT. 39.95
Buy on Sears Easy Terms!

Water-proof, sanitary metal wall tiles complete with cement and installation instructions! Individual pieces in either 5x5 or 5x10 sizes in a popular assortment of 13 exciting colors! Install yourself or Sears will arrange for installation at an additional low charge! Save more at Sears Great July Sales Event!

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at Sears!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At Sears
NOW! BUY A Sears HERCULES STOKER on our Lay-Away Plan!
At Sears

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN! TAKE DELIVERY IN SIXTY DAYS!
NO PRIORITIES NEEDED TO BUY NEW STOKERS!

COMPLETE WITH CONTROLS

Here's how you can assure yourself of convenient, step-saving, COAL SAVING automatically-fired heat next winter . . . and get Sale savings from our regular price on famous Hercules stokers! Take advantage of our lay-away plan! 10% DOWN, will reserve your stoker at our warehouse! In two months bring payments to the required 33⅓% of selling price and stoker will be delivered. Balance can be financed over 12 months. BUY NOW AND SAVE $12.55!

139.96
25 lbs. per hour capacity
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Regularly $152.50!

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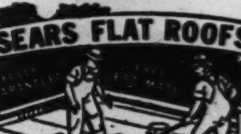
Apartment Owners . . .
INSULATE AND RE-ROOF at Sears SAVINGS!



★Ten Year Guarantee on Flat Re-Roofing!
★Get Sears Approved Built-up Roofing!
★Bonded and Insured Workmen for All Jobs!
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★Keeps Top Floors Cooler in Summer!
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Whether you decide on INSULATION . . . RE-ROOFING . . . or BOTH, Sears guaranteed quality material and workmanship at savings is your best bet! NO FUSS! NO BOTHER! NO INCONVENIENCE to you! . . . And you can always count on Sears to do the job RIGHT!

Phone for Sears ESTIMATOR!
Call your nearest Sears store! A representative will call at your home! No obligation on your part!

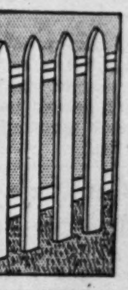
Buy War Stamps and Bonds at Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
7 Chicago Stores and Gary

Sears IS THE PLACE TO BUY CHAIN LINK FENCING!

Rugged Chain Link Fencing
36-In. High. Ft. 23½c
Used where extraordinary protection is needed. Heavy 9 gauge wire is used, heavily galvanized for extra long life. 36-in. high. Post and fittings, extra.
42 inches high, ft., 25½c
48 inches high, ft., 29c
(Post Fittings Extra)

Material for Making 48-ft. Wood Picket Fence! At Savings!



17.95
Buy on Sears Easy Terms!
Complete with posts, pickets, 2x4's and nails! 2½x1" pickets are 36" high! Also other heights! Of Douglas Fir!

SEARS EXTRA SERVICE!
Call YARds 7500 for Fencing Installation
Sears will arrange for competent and economical fence construction by a licensed contractor. You'll save in every way . . . Buy Your Fencing at Sears!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
7 Chicago Stores and Gary

ALEXANDRIA
Key to Mediterranean

A magnificent air view of the British stronghold of Alexandria is just one of the choice photos brought to you

In Today's Color Picture Section

MOTORS—TRAFFIC—HIGHWAYS

OPA GIVES PUBLIC POINTERS ON TIRE CARE AND RECAPS

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 11.—Pointers on keeping tires in a condition that will bear a recap were issued by the Office of Price administration this week with its instructions on how inspectors may detect abuse or neglect of tires that might deprive careless owners of their privilege of buying replacements.

The most economical point for recapping either a passenger car or truck tire, according to the OPA instructions, is when the casing is worn smooth approximately three-fourths of the total width of the tread and not beyond the point where there still remains an eighth of an inch of tread rubber above the "breaker strip," or outside ply of cord. However, tires showing considerably more wear than this, and even those that have minor carcass damage, are considered economically recappable, altho not so serviceable as those that are removed in time.

A damaged tire is recappable, according to OPA instructions to inspectors, when it does not require more than two sectional repairs or breaks or cuts. When the lesions are more than three inches long, however, or are below the point where the sidewall of the tire contacts the top of the rim flange, the casing cannot be racapped satisfactorily. This applies to truck as well as to passenger car tires.

Difference in Casings.

Truck tires, because of their heavier fabric construction, may be worn somewhat farther than passenger car casings and still be fit for recapping. The ultimate wear for a passenger car tire is thru one body ply of cord fabric, while truck tires that are worn thru two plies may be recapped.

Besides wear beyond the ultimate points designated, and cuts and breaks more extensive than those described as repairable in the instructions, there are four other kinds of damage that make tires unfit for recapping: [1] ply separation, [2] broken or exposed bead wires, [3] failure at the bead reinforcement, [4] separation of cord in inside ply.

Inspectors are required to report cases of abuse to the local board. When they find definite evidence of abuse, they are to note it on the inspection form, which they will mail to the local board having jurisdiction over the area in which the vehicle whose tires are being inspected is normally garaged.

Denial Not Mandatory.

Denial of tires on evidence of abuse is not mandatory. "Where the community would suffer no serious loss if the applicant were denied tires," the regulation says, "because other persons can provide the same service, or for other reasons, the board may refuse to grant tires" to replace casings damaged by abuse.

Types of tire abuse that are to be noted by the inspectors include the following:

1. The tires to be replaced have been run beyond the point where they can be repaired or recapped.
2. Tread piles have become separated due to overloading, neglect in keeping tires properly inflated, or operation at high speeds.
3. The casing has been damaged by running flat.
4. Dual tires have been improperly matched.
5. Wheels are out of alignment.
6. The tire has been damaged by uneven braking.
7. Spotty wear indicating that the tire has been run on a bent rim.

VOICE OF TRAFFIC

SPEED TRAP.

Chicago, June 21.—On Friday, June 19, at about 8:45 a. m., we had an accident on Laramie and Irving Park road. It occurred because the view of the stop light was obstructed by two Chicago Surface lines repair trucks. We were unlucky enough to crash into another car, but many other motorists who passed there that morning were unfortunate also. Not seeing the stop light, four out of five were going thru it. On the north side of Irving were two motorcycle cops sitting just waiting for some poor fellow to go thru the light. Then, great fun! They'd dash out after him and one more ticket found a home. At least 10 motorists were caught this way in the 15 minutes it took to get our accident straightened out. Several people asked the two cops to assert their authority and go over to the workmen and have them post warning flags. But our cops were too busy, tearing tickets out of their books, and anyway, it's more fun to go dashing about after some poor unsuspecting driver. Why stop the party! Of course the fact that some one may have been killed in a really bad crash didn't occur to them. We pay for police "protection" but if this is a sample of it I'll take my chances without it. How about it, you fellows who received tickets that morning. Let's hear from you. E. JAWOR.

The 9th Ward Safety council meets every third Friday in the American Legion club rooms, 11447 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.

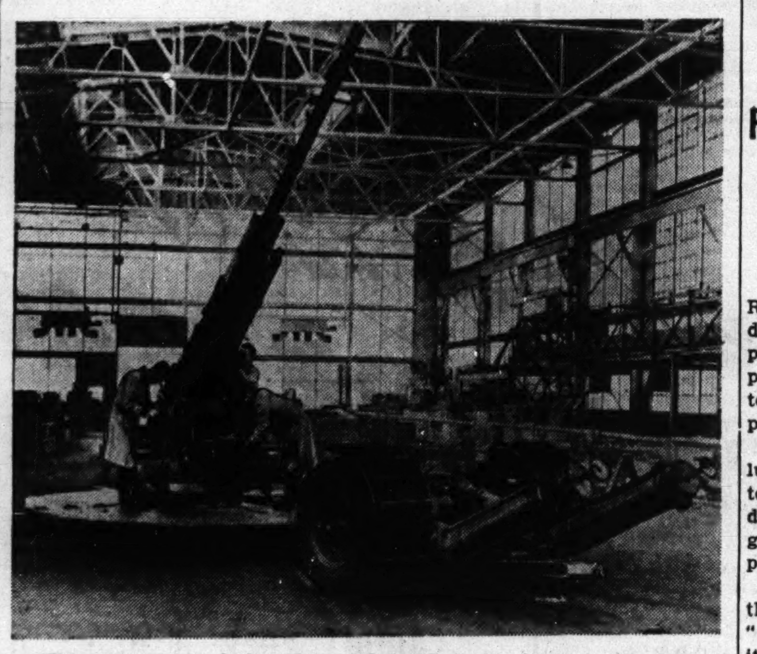
DANGEROUS RAIL CROSSINGS.

Chicago, July 6.—The 9th Ward Safety Council, comprised of public spirited representatives of numerous civic organizations on the far south side in the Roseland-Pullman and adjoining districts, is vitally concerned in eliminating hazards of every kind to make our streets and highways safe for travel.

We desire to add our indignation to that already expressed by the Kiwanis and Lions club of Roseland and many others, who have voiced, in no uncertain terms, their feeling with respect to the lack of proper safety precautions at the Rock Island mainline crossings from 107th to 119th streets.

Many people have been killed and maimed at these crossings. Just a short time ago another autoist, a defense worker, was struck at 115th street and miraculously escaped death. Hundreds of skilled defense workers pass over these crossings daily and it appears strange that this railroad makes no effort to eliminate these death traps. Just how much longer do the people have to tolerate this indifference? Have they no concern for public opinion or are they oblivious to the public mind? This utter disregard of public safety must stop. GUY H. CASTLE, PRESIDENT, 9TH WARD SAFETY COUNCIL.

Its Range Is Six Miles



This powerful anti-aircraft gun, being built by the Fisher Body division of General Motors, can knock down bombers flying at 30,000 feet, or about six miles. It now is in mass production.

GAS RATIONING IS INEVITABLE, OFFICIALS SAY

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 11.—The approaching fall elections are seen by some politicians as an influence that may forestall a nation-wide gasoline rationing, which has been on the horizon now for about two months. Officials of the War Production board and of the Office of Price Administration, however, still believe that the country-wide restriction on sales of motor fuel is inevitable as a rubber conservation measure necessary to win the war.

The more optimistic politicians in gossiping with each other predict that the administration would not invoke an inconvenience and an unpleasantness upon 30 million automobile owners debating their ballots. They argue further, after the November elections, with another three months of education, the voluntary reduction of motor mileage will be almost as effective as a compulsory reduction. They also hope that by next November there will be a better outlook for the production of rubber substitutes, since claims of the producers are becoming more cheerful weekly.

On the other hand, WPB and OPA sources say the hopes for synthetics will have to become assurances before they can be included in the country's war program. They point out that the army and navy requirements for rubber for planes, ships, and tanks cannot be risked on anything less substantial than a certainty of adequate supplies. Until there is this certainty, they continue, there can be no promise of rubber for the ordinary family automobile.

To Use Permanent System.

In the meantime, the gasoline rationing in 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia on July 22 will shift from a temporary card system in effect since May 16 to a permanent coupon system. The Atlantic coast restrictions are to conserve fuels in an area with shrinking petroleum supplies due to submarine attacks on tankers.

The permanent regional rationing to save gasoline is described by OPA spokesmen as a pattern that might be followed in a nation-wide rationing to conserve tires. The details of the system are, therefore, of interest to Chicagoland motorists.

Thursday, yesterday, and today, 8,000,000 passenger car owners registered at elementary school houses and received "A" books of 48 coupons, each good for 4 gallons. It's a year's supply for most of them, 192 gallons, enough for 2,880 miles at 15 miles per gallon.

A motorist whose occupation requires him to drive between 150 and 470 miles a month may obtain from his local ration board a supplemental "B" book with coupons covering no more than a minimum gallonage for the necessary travel. To include in vocational travel the trips to and from work, the auto owner must show that he is a member of a share-a-car club or show good reasons for his not sharing his car in trips between work and home.

List of Qualified Classes.

Only 14 classes of owners are qualified to buy more gasoline than enough to drive 470 miles a month. These get "C" books with coupons clipped to cover necessary mileage. Heading the list are officials and employés of federal, state, local, and foreign governments for "performing official businesses or carrying out official functions." The others are as follows:

1. To carry mail.

2. Travel from school to school by public school teachers and officials.

3. Wholesale delivery of newspapers, magazines, and periodicals.

4. For carrying nonportable photographic equipment. [Newspaper photographers and reporters with portable equipment are not entitled to "C" cards altho they may obtain "B" cards to the extent of their needs, according to an opinion rendered yesterday by a member of OPA's legal staff.]

6. Ministers.

7. Farmers.

8. To transport farm and marine
5. Doctors, dentists, public health nurses, etc., making necessary professional calls.
workers and to aid in the recruiting of other kinds of essential workers.

9. Members of the armed forces.

10. To travel in connection with work essential to the operation of an essential industry, public utility or military establishment.

11. To perform services of a specialized nature for essential activities.

12. To market agricultural, mining, and medical equipment essential to the war effort.

13. To permit a motorcycle delivery or messenger service to operate. [Motorcycles are provided "D" books adjusted to the requirements of motorcycles on a proportionate basis.]

Special Rations.

In addition to these coupons, special rations may be obtained for certain classes of special driving. These include extra gasoline for candidates for public office in necessary travel in furtherance of their candidacies. Extra gas may also be obtained to carry voters to and from the polls.

Five other purposes for which extra gas may be granted by local ration boards are as follows:

1. To obtain medical treatment or necessary food and supplies.

2. To return an automobile or boat to an owner's residence.

3. To operate a car or boat for demonstration purposes [restricted to five gallons a vehicle a month].

4. To transport personnel and equipment on scientific expeditions.

5. To operate a vehicle on tests or experiments essential to the war effort.

Government vehicles, ambulances, hearses, taxicabs, fleet operators, and car dealers will apply to local ration boards for rations in keeping with their individual requirements.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Here is a production story of another automobile manufacturer which only a few months ago was making handsome automobile bodies and which now is contributing an important instrument of defense against aircraft. The company is the Fisher Body division of the General Motors corporation.

E. P. Fisher, general manager of the company, announced recently that a certain quantity of large caliber anti-aircraft guns had just come off the assembly line. The military product was one with which the company was entirely unfamiliar, but the ability of the industry to undertake difficult production jobs enabled it to be built far ahead of schedule.

The gun is said to be one of the hardest hitting weapons known in aerial defense—a type similar to, but more powerful than the ones used to blast bomber attacks in the battle of Corregidor. The army has not permitted many details of the gun to be made public. However, it has approved the information that it has a range in excess of 30,000 feet—which means it can nip a bomber flying more than six miles in the air.

The gun is mobile, it shoots an explosive shell, and can be fired by remote control. The British are reported to have found a somewhat similar weapon to be highly successful in combating air raids.

The army under the terms of its contract had not expected delivery of the gun to be made until fall. Instead, less than four months after work began, finished guns are being turned out.

Fisher attributed much of the success of his company in producing the gun in such a short time to the adoption of several important automotive techniques. When maximum production is reached, he said, the mammoth weapons will be built on a progressive assembly system, which probably will be the first time that any guns so large has been built on this basis.

In order to expedite work on the gun, Fisher said that the project was sub-contracted among a number of plants. Each plant was assigned a part of the work which it was especially qualified to do. Special tools were designed and assigned to the job.

All the work connected with the building of the gun requires the maximum in precision and accuracy. For instance, a variance of one one-thousandth of an inch in a certain part of the gun will cause a projectile to miss its mark by more than 60 feet at a specific range. Such a variance would cause the gun to be rejected by army ordnance inspectors, Fisher said.

Training of the personnel to build the gun was one of the most difficult problems confronting the company. Training programs were instituted at all the plants working on the job to instruct men in the operations. As an instance of the work requirements, each job requires 25,000 lineal inches of welding of a specialized type with which none of the operators was familiar.

WISCONSIN G. O. P. SPURNS WILLKIE AS 'PARTY CHIEF'

Plank Reaffirming Faith in Leadership Rejected.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Wausau, Wis., July 11.—Wisconsin Republicans, in convention here today, adopted a campaign platform pledging the party's support to complete victory in the war and an "international organization" to settle postwar disputes.

The convention's committee on resolutions had voted down and refused to present a resolution praising Wendell L. Willkie as a "fearless, energetic, and patriotic leader" of the Republican party.

The convention platform repudiated the New Deal's planned economy and "all regimentation of free men" and its conduct of the war program.

Pledge "All" to Win War.

"Be it further resolved," the resolution concluded, "that as a united party, made up of individuals who before Pearl Harbor were divided on the intervention issue, the Republican party of Wisconsin is dedicated to preserve this nation and pledge our all—our lives, our wealth, and our sacred honor—to insure winning of the war and the peace."

Efforts were made to bring the Willkie resolution to the floor after it had been defeated in committee, but these moves were unsuccessful.

"Wendell Willkie," the resolution declared, "has exemplified, above all other members of the Republican party, the qualities of patriotism and statesmanship which are necessary in these critical times."

Power to Preserve Peace.

The platform plank on postwar problems asserted that Wisconsin Republicans favor, after the victory is won and the axis powers are crushed and their military powers destroyed, "some kind of international organization that shall provide a just method of settling international disputes, and shall have the power to preserve the peace of the world."

The platform commended Wisconsin's Republican members of congress for their voting records before the war.

FIVE DESIRING U. S. JOBS ACCUSE FORMER CONVICT

Five complaints charging larceny were signed last night at the Sheffield avenue police station against William F. Jones, 37 years old, an ex-convict. He was arrested Friday in the home of Mrs. Carl V. Lantz, 2506 North Clark street.

Mrs. Lantz's husband died June 30 under tragic circumstances. He was falsely accused of annoying a little girl, held several days by police, and soon afterward was stricken with pneumonia. Apparently attracted by the case, police said, Jones called on the family, posed as a national defense official, and promised to get government jobs for Mrs. Lantz's four daughters.

From one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Gruber, he obtained $1 supposedly to send a telegram to Washington. She was one of the five who signed the larceny complaint. The others were Emanuel Johnson, 23 West Van Buren street; Mrs. Mae G. Taylor, 3521 Seminary avenue; Gus Stevens, 2735 North Halsted street, and James A. Clifton, 22 West Goethe street, who lost sums ranging from 96 cents to $11 on Jones' alleged representations that he was a federal representative and could find jobs for them.

Woman's War, Too

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mrs. Elmer Schoggen beside plane she inspected at flying school in Lubbock, Tex.

Lubbock, Tex., July 11 (AP).—Mrs. Elmer Schoggen gets an especial satisfaction out of her work as a technical inspector at the air force advanced flying school here. While she is making this contribution to the strength of the army air force, her husband, Lieut. Elmer Schoggen, is helping to fight the Japanese by piloting a bomber somewhere in the Pacific war theater.

HEIL WINS G. O. P. INDORSEMENT IN LANDSLIDE VOTE

Murray Vows "Finish Fight" in Primary.

Wausau, Wis., July 11 (AP).—Gov. Julius P. Heil was endorsed unanimously today by the Wisconsin state Republican convention for the party's nomination for governor. The primary will be held in September.

Heil, who is seeking a third term, received 1,960 votes on the roll call for endorsement. The endorsement was made unanimous on motion of Dr. F. L. Gullickson, who finished second to Heil in the roll call with 217 votes.

Earlier today the convention adopted a resolution approving the Heil administration and commending the Republican members of congress on their war stand.

Possibility of a split in the party developed when the delegates endorsed all state administration incumbents except Lieut. Gov. Walter S. Goodland of Racine, who is 78 years old, approving in his place D. J. Kenny of West Bend.

Kenny had announced his intention of seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination and declared on the convention floor that he had not sought the endorsement for lieutenant governor. He reserved decision whether he will run.

Under the rule of a closed primary, as approved by the delegates, the party organization will concentrate its support behind the endorsed slate, which includes Heil, Kenny, Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman, Treasurer John M. Smith, and Attorney General John E. Martin.

WEST SUBURBAN HOSPITAL UNIT NEEDS RECRUITS

The 25th evacuation hospital unit, now being organized at West Suburban hospital in Oak Park, has completed recruiting of commissioned and nursing personnel but needs qualified enlisted men, Lieut. Col. W. J. Potts, unit director, said yesterday.

The unit, which will serve wounded men on fighting fronts, needs clerks, orthopedic mechanics, medical, surgical, and dental technicians, bakers, cooks, electricians, plumbers, litter bearers, chauffeurs, orderlies, and general mechanics, he said.

GRAND JURORS CHARGE BIDDLE HINDERED INQUIRY

Dismissed, They Demand Attorney General Quit.

San Francisco, Cal., July 11 (AP).—A federal grand jury, which complained that interference from Washington prevented it from acting on an anti-trust case "of great importance," was dismissed tonight at the completion of its regular term.

The dismissal, to which jurors made no objection, was followed immediately by a statement from Foreman David E. Snodgrass demanding the resignation of United States Attorney General Francis J. Biddle.

A telegram signed by Snodgrass and Jury Secretary Cecil W. Bond was sent to Biddle. It said the grand jury "protests against the action of your office in deferring a case of great importance which has been under consideration for more than six weks, and in which the jury is ready to perform its duty."

"Can't Be Sure of Justice."

"n my opinion," said Sndgrass, dean of the Hastings law school here, "until such time as Mr. Biddle resigns from the office of attorney general of the United States, we cannot be sure that justice will be administered in anti-trust cases."

The grand jury, before its dismissal, filed a report with District Judge Michael J. Roche protesting delays by government attorneys in an undisclosed investigation, and expressing a belief that "we will not be allowed to vote upon a case which we have expended weeks of labor, and on which a decision should be reached."

Judge Refuses to Act.

Wallace Howland, special assistant attorney general of the anti-trust division, said his office wanted to present additional witnesses and asked that the jury's term be extended.

Judge Roche, however, remarking that the jury's report indicated it felt it had finished its inquiry and wanted to take action, refused to extend the term and dismissed the jury.

The retiring grand jury had indicatevd various lumber, grocery, and food concerns on monopoly charges.

POLICE HAUL 99 IN AFTER RAID ON A HANDBOOK

Police under Capt. Michael J. Naughton yesterday raided a handbook in a garage at the rear of 619 South Norton street and gave 95 patrons and four operators a ride to headquarters in 11 hastily summoned patrol wagons.

The horse players were tightly packed into the tiny garage.

Arthur Colucci, 4817 Polk street, was taken into custody as the keeper. Tony Nardello, 905 South Bishop street, and Tom Folbo, 1335 Taylor street, were held as sheet writers, and Sam Siano, 1116 Vernon Park place, was accused of having been the cashier. Nine of the 95 patrons arrested were women.

Another squad under Naughton's direction raided a handbook at 1548½ Roosevelt road, dispersing 75 patrons and confiscating $214 and gambling equipment. George Fanelli, 35 years old, 7724 South Marshfield avenue, was held as the keeper. Dan Glitta, 29, of 1020 South Hoyne avenue, was held as the keeper. Dan Glitta, 29, of 1020 South Hoyne avenue, and Louis Santore, 26, of 709 South Ada, were arrested as sheet writers.

Ten British Planes Fly Over Coast of Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 12 [Sunday]—(AP).—The Swedish general staff for defense announced early today that about 10 British planes flew over the Swedish coast last night. Swedish fighters were unable to contact the planes because of bad weather, it was said. Other British planes were said to have flown over Scania province and Karlskrona archipelago in southern Sweden.

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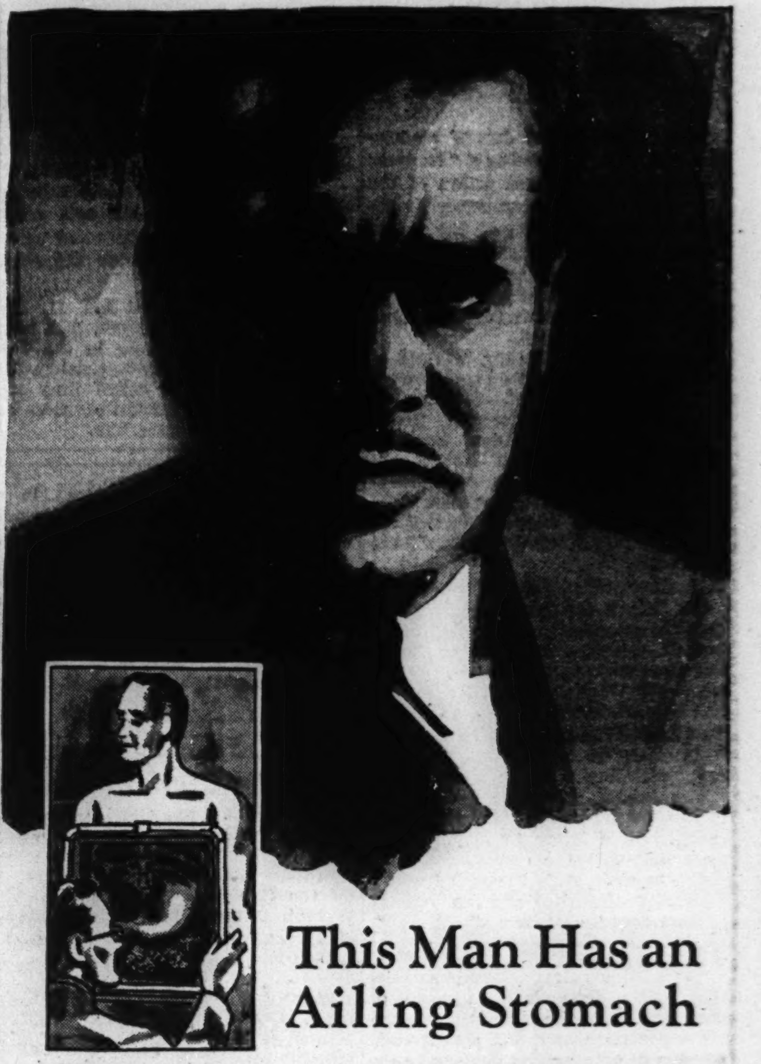

This Man Has an Ailing Stomach

Thousands of men and women are suffering today from ailing stomachs. Many of the conditions have already reached a dangerous stage while others may ultimately become serious if they are not accurately diagnosed and properly treated. Any stomach ailment that is persistent or recurring has reached a dangerous stage. It is the persistent type which sets up pre-cancerous conditions. According to one prominent authority cancer of the stomach accounts for more than 30 per cent of all cancers in the United States. He also states that this same type of cancer kills at least 150 middle-aged persons every day. Yet, according to the same authority stomach cancers can be controlled. Ailments which may cause pre-cancerous conditions are: peptic ulcers, small growths within the lining of the stomach, and inflammation of the stomach lining; these are detectable by means of the X-ray and other medical procedures. The earlier the discovery is made, the greater chances are for complete recovery. Don't neglect the slightest symptoms. Delay is always dangerous where sickness is concerned. Bring your health problems to this outstanding medical organization. Here you will find the special medical knowledge and necessary facilities to make early diagnosis and effectively treat disease conditions which are endangering your health. Centrally located within easy access from every corner of this huge metropolitan district its complete and extensive medical services are available to all. No where else will you find medical care as complete and fully protective at such low fees.

Diagnosing Stomach Trouble

requires a special gastro-intestinal examination which includes a physical check-up by the physician, blood pressure, urinalysis, blood examination and serological tests. The fee for these preliminary services is.......... $3.50

The next step is a fluoroscopic examination during a barium meal, repeated at intervals to study its passage through the stomach and small bowel. The fee for this service including necessary X-ray film is.......... $6.50

To make the diagnosis complete and fully protective a special X-ray examination of the gall bladder is necessary. The fee is $5.50

Complete Medical Services

Consultation and preliminary medical examinations are also available in other departments such as general medical; diseases of the heart and lungs; stomach and intestinal tract; kidneys and genito-urinary tract; diseases of women; diseases of men; diseases of children; diseases of the eye, ear, nose or throat; hay fever, asthma; diseases of the skin; rectal disorders; gonorrhea and syphilis. The fee for any one of these special examinations, including a urinalysis, blood and serological tests, is only.......... $3.50

Dental X-rays

An authority states that tooth decay and other mouth infections can cause cancer in the upper digestive tract.

A full mouth X-ray will disclose infection early enough to prevent serious damage. Here you can obtain complete dental X-rays, 14 films, including a report, for...... $2.00

Have Your Eyes Examined

when such symptoms exist as headache, nervousness, floating objects, blind spots, impaired vision, inflamed eyelids, pain in the eyeballs or crossed eyes. These symptoms may arise from diseases in the eye itself or from ailments in other parts of the body. Only an eye physician can accurately determine the cause. The examination will include tests for vision, refraction, urinalysis and blood tests. The fee is only...... $3.50

Special Hay Fever Care

Hay fever, asthma and other allergic conditions can be controlled yet they affect seriously more than two and one-half million persons every season. Through various skin tests our physicians can diagnose the cause and prescribe effective treatment. From 80 to 90 per cent can be relieved. Consultation and preliminary medical examination is.......... $3.50

Ear, Nose and Throat troubles such as inflammation, infection or injury to delicate membranes, diseased tonsils, adenoids, severe colds, growths or foreign bodies, pain, impaired hearing, discharge from ears, sore throat, should receive competent medical attention. Such symptoms unless properly treated may cause deafness or other serious disabilities. Have them examined by our ear, nose and throat physician with tests for hearing, urinalysis, and complete blood tests. The fee is only.......... $3.50

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Persistent headache, pain in the abdomen, irregular menstruations or discharges of any kind can be very serious. The most dangerous possibility, especially in women past forty, is cancer. Early diagnosis offers greater protection. A regional examination, including use of the colposcope, Schiller's test, microscopic study of all secretions and discharges, urinalysis and blood tests is.......... $3.50

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75c 3 Pairs, $2

Wearing no stockings requires a solution for keeping your surgical support or girdle down. Simply fasten your garters to a pair of A. Y. G.'s. Correctly shaped, do not bind or roll. Wash easily. Sizes 3, 4, 5 for small, medium and large thighs.

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FORMER JURORS DEMAND OUSTER OF POLICE BOARD

Association of 500 Sends Plea to Mayor.

The Illinois Grand Jurors' association yesterday branded as a "travesty on justice" the recent action of the city civil service commission in absolving four members of the police morals squad of charges of failing to suppress gambling and joined the Chicago Crime commission in urging Mayor Kelly to remove the three commissioners from office.

Charges of inefficiency, neglect of duty and making false reports were made against the squad—composed of Capt. Martin E. McCormick, Sergt. Tom Lee, and Patrolmen Fred L. Trauth and James E. Kehoe—but were dismissed by the commission July 3 after separate hearings. The squad members were reinstated by Commissioner James P. Allman three days later.

Charge Violation of Trust.

On July 8 the crime board asked that the commission [composed of Joseph P. Geary, commission chairman and Democratic committeeman of the 4th ward; Wendell Green, Negro lawyer, and William P. Ronan, a Chicago Board of Trade member] be removed from office for being "incompetent" and "violating a public trust."

The jurors' association, composed of 500 former grand jury members, charged in a letter to Mayor Kelly yesterday that the commission's decision to whitewash the squad was a "travesty of justice and an offense against decent citizenship."

Ask "Outstanding Citizens."

"The Illinois Grand Jurors' association hereby demands the removal of the members of the present civil service commission and that a new commission of outstanding citizens be appointed," the jurors declared in a letter written by Charles Blackmore, president.

"Inasmuch as the civil service commissioners are appointed by you, the responsibility for their conduct is definitely yours. When public servants betray a public trust imposed on them by the people it is the people's inherent right to demand their removal."

POLICEMAN DISMISSED FOR GAMBLING LAXITY SUES TO RECOVER JOB

Asserting that one full time policeman can't prevent gambling in one large loop building, much less two large loop buildings, Andrew M. Fosse brought suit yesterday to get his policeman's job back.

Fosse was a police detective from the central station, assigned to see that a racing handbook on the second floor at 166 West Washington street and another on the 10th floor at 33 North La Salle street remained closed. He shuttled between the two rooms, but while he was sitting in the Washington street room a squad from Commissioner Allman's office found gambling establishment operating in another room on the same floor.

Fosse was discharged Jan. 13. His suit, filed in Circuit court, said that suppression of gambling in the two buildings is physically impossible for one policeman. He asked that Allman and the civil service commission be ordered to reinstate him.

1 Dead, 2 Hurt as Freight Trains Crash in Canada

WELLAND, Ont., July 11 (AP).—An engineer was killed and two crew members injured in a head-on collision today between two freight trains on the Canadian National railways-Wabash Railway line, 15 miles west of here. Two locomotives were overturned and more than 50 freight cars derailed. St. Clair Filmore of St. Thomas, Ont., engineer of the Wabash train, was killed. The two injured men were George Tanner and Thomas Dready, both of St. Thomas.

WHO SHOT 'GOLF BAG SAM'? LEG MAY HOLD REPLY

"Golf Bag Sam" Hunt had part of the evidence in his leg yesterday when three persons identified him as the man who shot and killed Mike Wade last Sunday morning at Cermak road and Indiana avenue.

The evidence was a bullet, which Hunt said came from Wade's gun. This puzzled police, who said Wade's gun hadn't been fired.

But Hunt, an old time Capone gangster, was inclined to argue with them. He said he didn't do any shooting himself. He was shot, he said, while struggling with Wade for Wade's gun.

Wade, a Negro houseman living at 570 Arbor Vitae road, Winnetka, was riding with his wife and another Negro couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter of 593 Arbor Vitae road in the suburb, at the time of the shooting. The Negroes' car was in a traffic brush with Hunt's. Wade's widow and the Baxters say that Hunt stepped out and shot Wade to death and wounded Baxter.

Hunt appeared Friday at Jackson Park hospital with a bullet wound in his leg. He said that he had been in hiding since the shooting. Capt. Thomas Duffy of the Central police had him arrested and removed to the Bridewell hospital.

There Wade's widow and the Baxters picked him out of a group of men without hesitation at a police showup yesterday. They said that Hunt advanced on them with a gun after the accident, that Hunt killed Wade, and that Baxter slashed Hunt's face with a knife while trying to disarm the gangster.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's office said he would ask all the principals to demonstrate their versions of the killing at the scene of the shooting on Tuesday. The police said that Hunt couldn't have been shot by Wade's gun, since it hadn't been fired. They suggested that a ballistics test of the bullet in Hunt's leg would throw considerable light upon his story.

But Dr. Charles Mrazek, Bridewell hospital physician, said Hunt doesn't want the bullet removed. And, the physician said, there is no way the law can force him to permit the bullet's removal.

U. S. Attorney Woll Leaves for Washington Parley

United States Attorney J. Albert Woll left yesterday for Washington, D. C., for conferences with Attorney General Biddle and officials of the department of justice. It was assumed that he would report on the progress of the special grand jury which is investigating seditious activities in the Chicago area.

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LIQUID TILING
$1.75 Per Quart
$6.00 Per Gallon
One coat gives your bathroom and kitchen a sparkling white finish that is as smooth as glass. Frequent washing will not impair the gloss. Also in 32 modern colors for your furniture.
Robertson & Co.
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Save 1/4 to 1/2 on FURNITURE SAMPLES

Imagine! A sweeping purchase of $34,000 worth of manufacturer's samples combined with many amazing reductions of our own floor stock. Here are just a few of the savings!

SAMPLE SALE of Occasional Pieces

	Original Price	Sale Price
18 Mahogany Cigarette Tables	$4.98	$1.98
4 4-Shelf Pier Stands	$5.95	$2.95
10 3-Shelf Corner Tables	$6.95	$3.95
1 Oak Coffee Table	$8.95	$4.95
1 Sheraton Record Cabinet	$14.95	$7.95
3 Louis XV Commodes	$17.98	$7.98
4 Pine Plant Stands	$29.95	$9.95
3 Chippendale Book Cases	$22.50	$12.50
3 Blond Mahogany Coffee Tables	$19.95	$12.95
1 Mahogany Step Table	$39.50	$14.95
1 Mirror Cocktail Table	$44.50	$14.95
4 Stationary Card Tables	$29.98	$15.00
10 Maple Kneehole Desks	$24.95	$17.95
3 Prima Vera Commodes	$59.00	$19.95
8 Serpentine Kneehole Desks	$34.95	$24.95

SAMPLE SALE of Living Room Furniture

	Original Price	Sale Price
3 Walnut Occasional Chairs	$12.98	$4.98
6 Slipper Satin Boudoir Chairs	$14.98	$7.98
1 Mahogany Occasional Chair	$24.95	$12.95
5 Maple Cape Cod Chairs	$24.95	$17.95
3 Floral Lounge Chairs	$29.95	$19.95
2 Fireside Barrel Chairs	$32.50	$19.95
1 Floral Love Seat	$39.95	$19.95
1 Sleepy Hollow Chair	$39.50	$24.50
3 Cushman Lounge Chairs	$42.50	$27.50
1 Tufted Brocatelle Chair	$49.50	$29.95
1 Modern Fan Chair	$59.50	$32.50
1 Lime Oak Sofa	$59.50	$34.50
1 Karpen Lounge Chair	$89.50	$39.50
1 Cushman Maple Sofa	$96.50	$69.50
3 Modern Lounge Sofas	$119.50	$75.00
1 2-Pc. Mohair Suite	$159.50	$89.50

SAMPLE SALE of Dining Room Furniture

	Original Price	Sale Price
1 Upholstered Host Chair	$34.50	$19.50
1 Wheat Maple China Cabinet	$69.50	$36.50
2 5-Pc. Oak Dinette Sets	$69.50	$39.50
1 Carved Chippendale Buffet	$99.50	$44.50
2 8-Pc. Modern Suites	$126.50	$89.50
1 8-Pc. Butt Walnut and Gum Suite	$139.50	$89.50
1 7-Pc. Louis XV Suite	$179.50	$119.50
2 8-Pc. Modern Credenza Suites	$169.50	$129.50
1 8-Pc. All Mahogany Suite	$199.50	$149.50

SAMPLE SALE of Bedroom Furniture

	Original Price	Sale Price
1 Modern Vanity and Mirror	$47.50	$19.50
1 Maple Dresser and Mirror	$36.50	$22.50
1 Bleached Modern Chest	$59.50	$29.50
1 Elm Dresser, Bed and Nite Stand	$69.50	$39.50
4 3-Pc. Maple Suites	$62.50	$44.50
1 Twin-Bed Oak Suite	$99.50	$59.50
2 3-Pc. Hepplewhite Suites	$84.50	$69.50
3 3-Pc. Modern Suites	$119.50	$89.50
8 3-Pc. Sheraton Suites	$119.50	$89.50
1 5-Pc. Birch Suite	$199.50	$149.50

Sample Mattresses, Springs, Studio Couches

	Original Price	Sale Price
18 Full Size Special Mattresses	$17.98	$10.98
14 Damask Twin Size Mattresses	$18.95	$14.95
5 Simmons Rollaway Cots and Pads	$22.50	$17.50
87 Simmons Rosemary Mattresses	$29.95	$19.95
26 8-Oz. Covered Hotel Type Mattresses	$29.95	$22.50
24 Full Size Mattress and Box Springs	$49.50	$29.95
32 Twin Sets on Legs, 2-pc.	$49.50	$34.95
11 Full Size Sofa Beds	$49.50	$39.50
33 Simmons Studio Couches	$52.50	$39.95
6 Sofa Beds	$59.50	$44.50
14 Sample Bedding, assorted		1/3 Off

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Brides, Career Girls—Here's a "Buy"!

20-Piece Riviera Luncheon Sets

Makes your table look gay as confetti, this highly glazed pottery in smart square shapes. Four cheery solid colors of red, green, blue and yellow ensembled in each set. Open stock, too. $2.49 Service for 4

8-Piece Bowling Tumbler Sets

You serve a smile when you offer beverages in these amusing glasses, numbered 1 to 8, each different. See them. $1

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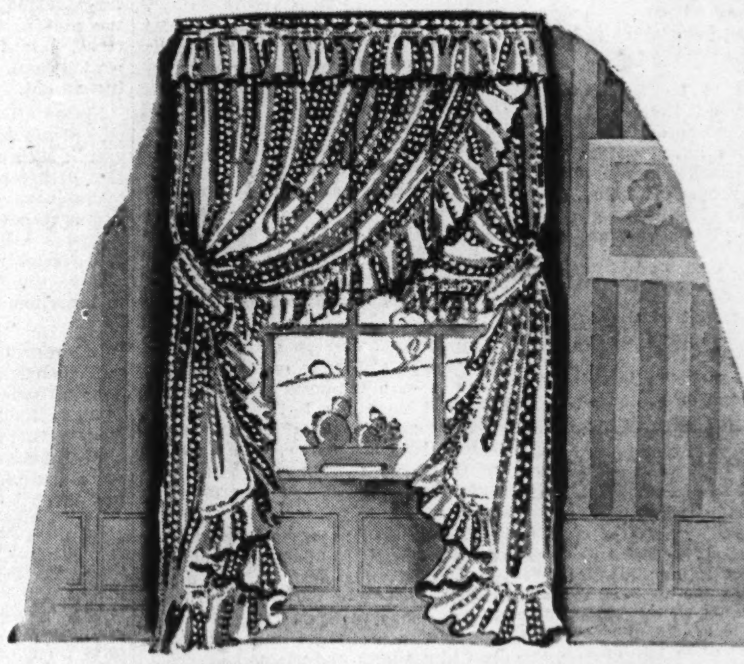

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Marquisette "Popcorn Dot" Curtains

Glorify your windows with these perky dotted sheer curtains, for a change of scenery. Double full ruffles for extra value. Practical because they suds easily. Ivory. Each side, 43x90 inches. $1.99 Pair

Celanese* Panels in Rainbow Tints

Sheer as mist, yet sturdy. Clean them or wash them — they'll look like new. Choice of lovely colors. 35x72 in. $1.49 Each

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MANDEL BROTHERS' Curtains—2nd—State

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Save 25% to 40% Clearance Diamond Jewelry and Watches

Sharp Reductions on Every Item—All Sales Final.

Pay 1/3 Down Balance Monthly on purchases of $25 or More

21 Diamond Platinum Bridge Ring, $175 Value, $129.50

1/2 Ct. Diamond 14 Kt. Gold Ring, $150 Value, $89.50

3/4 Ct. Diamond Platinum Ring, $300 Value, $199.50

5-Diamond Wedding Ring, Platinum, $49.50 Value, $29.50

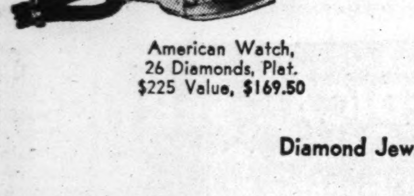
7 Large Diamonds, Platinum Wedding Ring, $85 Value, $59.50

Platinum Setting, 6 Diamonds, $42.50 Value, $24.50

17 Jewel Watch, 4 Dia. Gold Plated Case, $39.50 Value, $24.50

16 Diamonds, 14 Kt. 17 Jewel Movement, $95 Value, $69.50

Wing End Watch, 16 Dia., 14 Kt. Gold, $135 Value, $89.50



American Watch, 26 Diamonds, Plat. $225 Value, $169.50

Diamond Solitaires

	Value	Sale Price
2 Rings, 1/5 Ct. in 14 Kt. Gold	$85.00	$49.50
2 Rings, 3/8 Ct. in 14 Kt. Gold	$100.00	$65.00
1 Ring, 70/100 Ct., Platinum	$250.00	$149.50
1 Ring, 1 Ct. in Platinum Setting	$350.00	$249.50
1 Ring, 1.12 Ct. in Platinum	$400.00	$297.50
1 Ring, 1-1/3 Ct. in Platinum	$485.00	$359.50
1 Ring, 1.65 Ct. in Platinum	$700.00	$515.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

4 Rings, 5 Diamonds, 14 Kt. Gold	$32.50	$24.50
7 Rings, 5 Diamonds, Platinum	$49.50	$29.50
3 Rings, 5-3 Pt. Diamonds, 14 Kt.	$59.50	$39.50
4 Rings, 7-4 Pt. Diamond Platinum	$95.00	$69.50
2 Rings, 5-9 Pt. Diamond Platinum	$135.00	$99.50

Diamond Wrist Watches

1 Watch, 2 dia. 6 Rubies, 14 Kt.	$85.00	$49.50
2 Watches, 16 Dia. 17 Jewel, 14 Kt.	$95.00	$69.50
1 Watch, 22 Dia. Plat., 17 Jewel	$175.00	$129.50
3 Watches, 26 Dia. Platinum	$225.00	$169.50
1 Watch, 54 Diamonds, Platinum	$300.00	$197.50

Wrist Watches

10 Men's Wrist Watches, 7 Jewel	$13.50	$9.95
8 Men's Wrist Watches, 17 Jewel	$17.95	$12.95
9 Ladies' Gold Plated, 17 Jewel	$24.50	$17.95
7 Ladies' 4 Dia. Watches, Gold Plated Case	$39.50	$24.50
1 Ladies' 8 Dia. Watch, 14 Kt.	$57.50	$39.50
1 Ladies' 6 D. Watch, 14 Kt. Case	$85.00	$49.50

Diamond Settings

6 Mountings, 2 Dia., 14 Kt. Gold	$34.50	$19.95
8 Plat. Mountings, 2 Diamonds	$48.50	$29.50
6 Plat. Mountings, 2 Large Dia	$59.50	$39.50
4 Plat. Mountings, 6-8 Diamonds	$75.00	$59.50
1 Bridge Ring, 5 Diamonds, 14 Kt.	$65.00	$49.50
1 Dinner Ring, 20 Dia., Plat.	$225.00	$149.50

Diamond Bracelets

1 Bracelet for Watch, 12 Dia., Plat	$135.00	$89.50
1 Bracelet for Watch, 30 Dia., Plat	$265.00	$179.50
1 Plat. Bracelet, 20 Diamonds	$350.00	$275.00
1 Plat. Bracelet, 114 Diamonds	$1200.00	$895.00
1 Platinum Bracelet, 7 Large Diamonds, 14 Kt.	$275.00	$149.50

Come In—See Our Full Selection of Longines Watches

Diamond Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash

Mandel Brothers

$12.95
$6.75

Advance Sale of Blankets, Comforters—Save $3 to $10

Be sure of the warm blankets and soft comforters you and your family will need this winter and many winters to come. This year—as always—Mandel's advance selling brings you many worthwhile savings on the things you need. Come in, see them all. Quantities limited — order early.

"Rosemary" Comforter — Richly stitched celanese* "Downe" satin with 3 pounds of fine grade pure wool. Cut size, 72x84 in. $12.95

Pepperell "Countess" Blanket—Soft warmth — scientific blend of 25% wool, 50% Crown tested rayon, 25% cotton. 5-inch binding, 72x90 inches. $6.75

Coronation Comforter, rayon satin, wool filled	$10.95
Federal Comforter, wool-filled charmeuse sateen	$ 9.95
Metropole Comforter, Celanese* rayon satin	$18.95
Shelbourne Comforter, fine rayon satin	$15.95
"Arctic" 7-Pound All Wool Blanket, 72x84	$21.95
4-Pound All Wool "Duchess" Blanket, 72x84	$16.95
Nashua "Purrey" Blankets	$5.95 to $ 7.95

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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JULY 12, 1942. A *

24-1 SHOT WINS LASSIE STAKES BY 6 LENGTHS

COLLEGE ALL-STAR VOTING OPENS THRUOUT NATION

CONTRIBUTIONS TO ARMY RELIEF RISE TO $81,800

$2,500 Donated by Charles Bidwill.

BY ARCH WARD.

(Pictures on page 5, Sports.)

A nation at war, with its industries and military forces girding for ultimate victory, today begins further assault on the axis thru the medium of the All-Star football game.

Charles Bidwill.

This is the day that fans thruout the land begin voting for the players they want to see face the mighty Chicago Bears, world professional champions, in Chicago's ninth annual charity game at Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 28.

In other years major interest in the contest has centered on the ability of the colleges to send forth their collective strength to challenge the best squad in the National Football league. The fact that the professional champions have won only four of the eight games is evidence of the calibre of players who have represented intercollegiate football.

Profits to Army and Navy Relief.

There's far more to this year's game, however, than speculation over the winner. It is being played for army and navy relief and in all probability it will prove to be sport's greatest effort for war charities. All profits from the sale of tickets at standard prices will be divided equally between navy relief and army emergency relief. In addition, there is a special campaign for army emergency relief which is approaching its goal of $100,000.

Contributions to the fund this morning total $81,800. The biggest donation was $2,500 from Charles Bidwill, president of the Bentley Murray Printing company and owner of the Chicago Cardinals. Mr. Bidwill will receive 25 tickets on the 50 yard line from Chicago Tribune Charities, sponsor of the game, which is awarding a ticket in the stadium's choicest location for every $100 contribution.

[*A complete list of contributors to the fund is on page 4.*]

The national poll which opens this morning will continue until midnight, July 26. More than 200 newspapers and radio stations, representing every section of the country, are serving as clearing houses for the voting. The 11 players who receive the greatest vote — two ends, two tackles, two guards, center, quarter back, two half backs, and full back — will comprise the starting lineup for the All-Stars, provided they accept election to the squad and are physically fit the night of Aug. 28.

[*A list of eligibles for the All-Star squad is on page 4.*]

Many Are in Service.

Many of last year's collegiate football headliners are now in the armed forces. Some already are in foreign service. Fans are urged to vote for any man they think deserves a place on football's honor team, regardless of his whereabouts. He is entitled to that recognition. If he is within continental United States at the time the squad reports for practice at Northwestern university, Aug. 8, he in all probability will be released from military routine for the duration of the training period.

In the event that one or more of the 11 players chosen for the starting lineup are unable to respond to the fans' call, the men next in line in the national poll will be moved into the vacancies. Elsewhere in to-

[Continued on page 4, column 8.]

Bill Dietrich and Sox Beat Senators, 5-3

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 11.—The White Sox tonight solved the problem of how to hit in the pinches, and bespectacled Bill Dietrich showed how one dozen Senator wallops could be rendered impotent.

It was such an effective combination that the Chicagoans put together a 5 to 3 victory while the electric lights were running up a $250 bill on Clark Griffith's meter. It made two in a row for the Sox, as well as the fifth success of the season for Dietrich, who was delayed by a shoulder injury suffered here a month ago.

Dietrich's offensive help came principally from the bat of his battery mate, Mike Tresh, who supplied three of the eight Chicago blows off Early Wynn and Bill Zuber. Tresh singled two runs across to inaugurate the night's scoring in the second. He singled another mate home in the fourth and then paused while Joe Kuhel was helping the cause with a homer in the fifth. But Tresh singled again in the ninth to aid in the last run, and would have scored if Dietrich hadn't overlooked the importance of touching all the bases.

Bill Survives Early Pounding.

Samples of Dietrich's artful dodges were revealed in the first three innings. During this stretch the Senators knocked Bill around with six hits and all they got for their strenuous labors was a lone run. For the next three innings bespectacled Bill was good, but in the seventh was almost hanging on the ropes as the result of three wallops which cut the Sox lead to a lone run. The Dietrich yielded two more hits in the ninth, but he still had enough trickery up his sleeve to get out of the jam.

The first Sox run was planted on a pass Taft Wright drew at the start of the second inning. Luke Appling drove a double down the left field line, Wright stopping at third. No aid was received from Bob Kennedy, who tapped to Wynn. The Senators had a notion Don Kolloway might prove tough so they slipped him a voluntary pass, loading the bases. Tresh promptly dispatched a single into left, Wright and Appling galloping across the plate. All this was done with one out, but Dietrich fanned and Wally Moses grounded to Ellis Clary.

Bill Survives Early Pounding.

A double play saved Dietrich with three Senators on base in the first inning and Bill made a success of the second despite two more hits. The Senators' fifth and sixth hits came in the third, but this time the enemy got results. Stan Spence, who had singled in the opening inning, led off with a double to right center, went to third on a single by Roy Cullenbine and scored on Roberto Estalella's long fly to Wright. Dietrich finished the inning quickly and the next enemy hit was by Estelalla in the sixth.

Appling walked to start the fourth

[Continued on next page, column 6]

Night Owls

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Case,rf	5	1	2	1	0
Spence,cf	5	2	4	3	0
Vernon,1b	5	0	2	11	1
Cullen'e,lf	4	0	1	3	1
Estale'a,3b	4	0	1	0	1
Early,c	4	0	0	5	0
Sullivan,ss	4	0	1	3	1
Clary,2b	4	0	0	1	5
Wynn,p	2	0	1	0	1
Zuber,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*39	3	12	27	10

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moses,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Hoag,cf	5	0	0	5	0
Kuhel,1b	4	1	1	8	1
Wright,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Appling,ss	3	2	2	1	2
Kenn'y,3b	4	1	1	1	0
Kollo'y,2b	3	0	0	3	2
Tresh,c	4	0	3	4	2
Dietrich,p	3	0	0	0	3
	33	5	8	27	10

*Campbell batted for Wynn in sixth and Evans batted for Zuber in ninth.

Chicago	020	110	001—5
Washington	001	000	200—3

Errors—Moses, Appling. Runs batted in—Tresh [3], Kuhel, Dietrich, Estalella, Vernon, Cullenbine. Sacrifice—Dietrich. Two base hits—Appling, Spence. Home run—Kuhel. Stolen bases—Kolloway, Tresh, Appling, Moses. Double plays—Dietrich to Tresh to Kuhel; Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel; Vernon to Sullivan; Sullivan to Vernon. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Washington, 10. Struck out—Wynn, 2; Zuber, 2; Dietrich, 3. Bases on balls—Wynn, 3; Zuber, 1; Dietrich, 1. Hits—Wynn, 5 in 6 innings; Zuber, 3 in 3. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Time—1:52. Umpires—Hubbard and McGowan. Attendance—6,000.

BRAVES CHASE LEE IN SECOND; BEAT CUBS, 4-2

Les Fleming Stars in Relief Role.

Bill Is Battered

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Holmes,cf	4	1	0	2	0
Cucci'o,3b	5	1	1	0	2
Waner,rf	1	1	1	0	0
Cooney,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Lomb'di,c	4	0	3	7	0
West,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Miller,ss	4	0	1	1	6
Gremp,1b	3	0	1	12	0
Rob'ge,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Salvo,p	3	1	1	0	0
Earley,p	0	0	0	0	1
	$35	4	8	27	13

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hack,3b	4	0	0	0	0
Cavar'ta,cf	3	1	1	4	0
Novikoff,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Foxx,1b	4	0	0	4	1
Nich'son,rf	2	0	1	4	0
String'r,2b	4	0	1	0	3
Merullo,ss	2	0	1	0	0
*Dal'andro	1	0	1	0	0
St'rgeon,ss	0	0	0	0	0
McC'gh,c	2	0	0	9	0
Hern'dez,c	1	0	0	2	0
Lee,p	0	0	0	0	0
Fleming,p	2	0	0	1	1
Pressnell,p	0	0	0	0	0
	†31	2	7	27	5

*Batted for Merullo in seventh. †Gilbert batted for McCullough in seventh and Russell batted for Fleming in eighth. $Ross batted for Salvo in eighth.

Boston	130	000	000—4
Chicago	000	100	100—2

Errors—Stringer, Salvo, West, Lombardi. Runs batted in—Waner, Lombardi [2], Novikoff, Dallessandro. Two base hits—Lombardi [2]; Salvo, Novikoff. Stolen base—Nicholson. Double plays—Miller to Gremp; Miller to Roberge to Gremp [2]; Cuccinello to Roberge to Gremp. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Chicago, 5. Struck out—Salvo, 5; Early, 2; Lee, 1; Fleming, 9. Bases on balls—Salvo, 2; Early, 1; Lee, 3; Fleming, 1. Hits—Lee, 5 in 1⅓ innings; Fleming, 3 in 6⅔; Pressnell, 0 in 1; Salvo, 6 in 7; Earley, 1 in 2. Wild pitches—Lee [2]. Winning pitcher—Salvo. Losing pitcher—Lee. Time—1:58. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli, and Ballanfant. Attendance—8,230.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Manager Jim Wilson might have started Les Fleming against the Boston Braves yesterday if Les hadn't had an appendicitis scare a week ago. But Les did have the scare, Bill Lee started, got knocked out in two innings, and despite a great appendix test performance by Fleming the Braves won the final of the series with the Cubs, 4 to 2, thus taking the set, two games to one. It was the only game of the three decided by a margin of more than one run.

On the basis of comparative results, Lee either had virtually nothing or the convalescent Fleming was a miracle man. Perhaps it was a little of both.

After Big Bill had been slapped around for all the Boston runs in less than two innings Fleming pitched six and one-third innings, during which he struck out nine, including one chain of four straight, and six out of seven batsmen.

Les Has 'Em Swinging.

Fleming, who held the Braves to one hit four weeks ago yesterday, retired 11 batsmen before Buddy Gremp nicked him for a single in the sixth. In the eighth, Ernesto Lombardi, who had knocked two doubles off Lee, smacked a single and so did Eddie Miller. Then Gremp was given an intentional walk with one out, the only pass off Fleming, to load the bases. Les concluded his chore by striking out Al Roberge and Chet Ross, who batted for Manny Salvo, the winning pitcher. Tot Pressnell retired the top of the Boston batting order in the ninth.

Lee, of course, was chalked with the loss—his third failure in trying for his 10th victory and his eighth defeat in a comeback record which once showed 7 victories and 2 defeats.

Big Bill Is Wild.

Bill's wildness gave Tony Cuccinello a free run in the first inning and that might have been a tipoff on his form if he hadn't braced later in the inning. With one down Cuccinello singled to right center, took second when Lou Stringer fumbled the return, got to third on a wild pitch, and scored on another wild heave. Paul Waner then walked and stopped at third on Lombardi's first double. Max West was given an intentional pass, loading the bases, after which Miller was called out on strikes and Gremp flied to Phil Cavarretta.

With one out in the second inning, Salvo doubled to left center and Tommy Holmes walked. Cuccinello fouled to Jim Foxx, but Waner singled to left, scoring Salvo. Lombardi then busted another double to right field, scoring Holmes and Waner. Fleming then entered the scene and struck out West to get his aforesaid brilliant performance under way.

Double Plays Wreck Cubs.

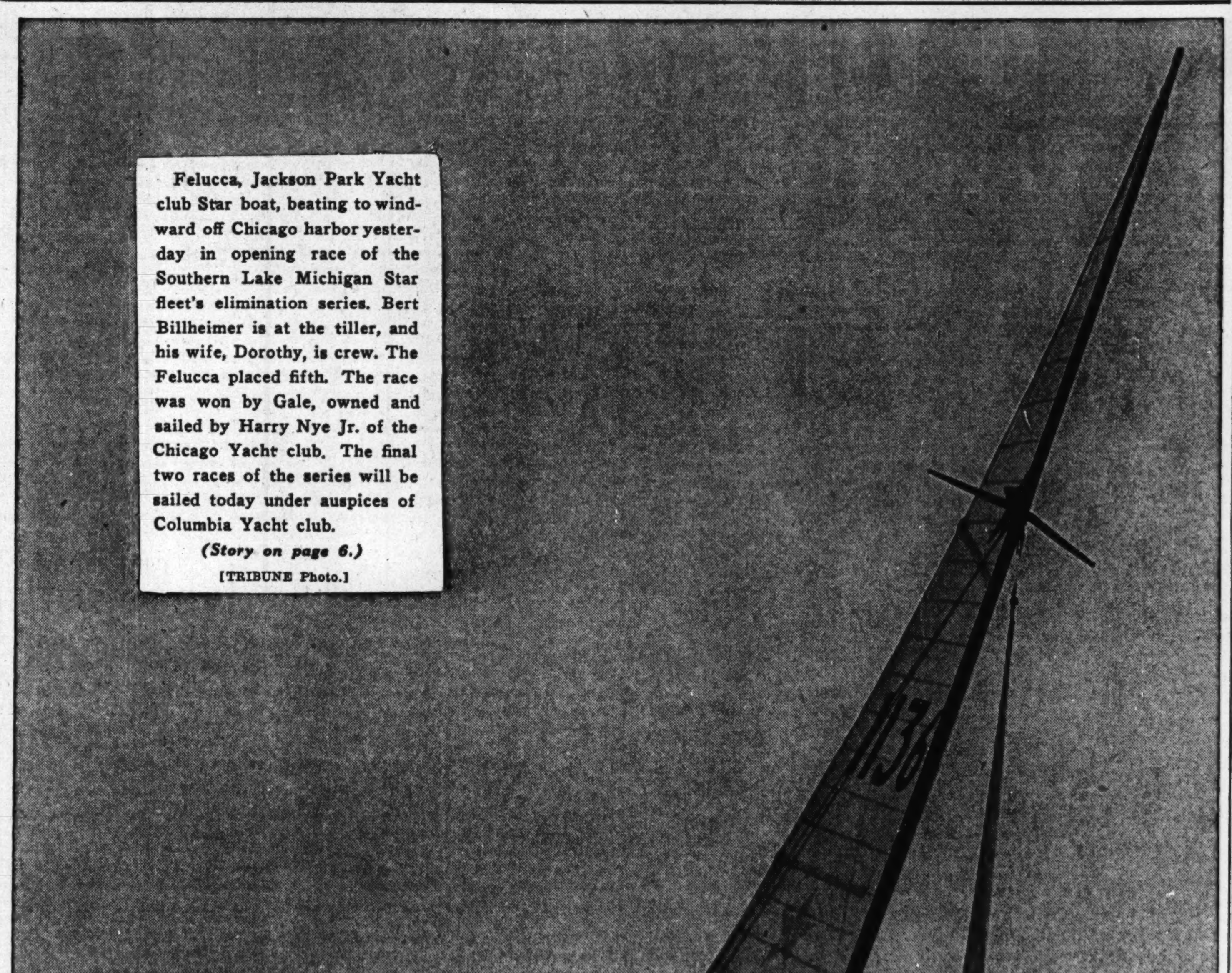
Except for Lou Novikoff's efforts, the Cub attack featured tapping into double plays, of which there were four in the first five innings. Novikoff drove in one of the Cub runs and scored the other.

With one out in the fourth, Phil Cavarretta walked and scored after Novikoff bounced a double off the left field wall. Foxx then let a third strike drift by and Bill Nicholson fanned.

In the seventh inning Novikoff

[Continued on next page, column 2]

BEATING TO WINDWARD WITH A STAR



Felucca, Jackson Park Yacht club Star boat, beating to windward off Chicago harbor yesterday in opening race of the Southern Lake Michigan Star fleet's elimination series. Bert Billheimer is at the tiller, and his wife, Dorothy, is crew. The Felucca placed fifth. The race was won by Gale, owned and sailed by Harry Nye Jr. of the Chicago Yacht club. The final two races of the series will be sailed today under auspices of Columbia Yacht club.

(Story on page 6.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FAD SCORES IN $35,000 EVENT; ASKMENOW IS 2D

Reading II. Sets Record on Turf.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

R. W. McIlvain, Chicago oil executive, raised a little filly named Fad on his Walmac farm near Lexington, Ky. Yesterday he saw her come galloping down the home stretch at Arlington Park six lengths ahead of the field to win the $35,000 Lassie stakes. Behind her were some of the finest and fleetest fillies on the American turf. Hal Price Headley's Askmenow was second, one length in advance of Louis B. Mayer's Miss Barbara.

The crowd of 35,000 had concentrated on a betting duel between the backers of Miss Barbara and Calumet farm's Easy Lass. The latter, after being established as the 6 to 5 favorite, ran dully and then dropped completely out of it to finish eleventh. The fans overlooked Fad and let her go to the post at 24 to 1 odds, the longest shot except one on the entire board.

Victory Worth $25,980.

Those who backed the Walmac filly received $50, $20, and $9.60 across the board. She ran the six furlongs in 1:13 3/5 over a dull track. Her victory was worth a net of $25,980 to her owner.

The mutuel handle for the afternoon was $941,518, which was $117,977 above the figure for Lassie stakes day last season. During the first three weeks of the season the handle has totaled $9,752,554. This is an increase of nearly 20 per cent over the $8,142,516 handled during the corresponding period last season.

Reading II., Louis B. Mayer's imported Australian stake winner, showed his liking for running on grass by just loping to a new record for the turf course in winning the $5,000 Green Velvet handicap, which was the secondary feature of the afternoon.

Equifox Second by Six Lengths.

Taking the lead immediately after the break, Reading II. continued without apparent effort to complete the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:58 2/5, which was two-fifths of a second better than the old record held by Equifox.

As for Equifox, he went to the post as the 2 to 1 favorite, made his customary strong move on the last turn, but could get nowhere near the leader in the stretch. Reading II.'s margin under Carroll Bierman's riding was six lengths. Equitable was third, two lengths behind Equifox. The winner paid off at $13, $5.80, and $4.20 across the board.

The Lassie stakes, which drew a field of 13 starters, was for the most part a two horse race involving Fad and Askmenow, with others making brief appearances in the engagement.

Foul Claim Rejected.

After the first rush from the gate, Tellmenow got to the front, but Askmenow and Fad were right beside her. Approaching the far turn, Tellmenow began to weaken and then dropped out of it, leaving Fad and Askmenow running side by side. Approaching the stretch, Fad forged ahead.

Meanwhile, from out of the pack, Parachutist made a brief bid, which carried her up to third place temporarily. Who Me also moved very fast on the turn, going up on the outside to pass one horse after another.

Once Arthur Craig had Fad straight in the stretch the Walmac filly drew away rapidly from Askmenow and was all by herself thruout the final furlong. Meanwhile Miss Barbara, getting thru close quarters on the turn, had come up to take third place.

As they came back to be unsaddled, Ken McCombs, Askmenow's rider, lodged a claim of foul against the

[Continued on page 5, column 5.]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	55	22	.714	....
St. Louis	45	30	.608	9
Cincinnati	42	37	.532	14
New York	41	39	.512	15½
CHICAGO	39	43	.476	18½
Pittsburgh	36	40	.474	18½
Boston	36	48	.429	22½
Philadelphia	21	56	.273	34

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 4; Chicago 2
Brooklyn 5-3; Cincinnati 0-2
[Second game 15 innings.]
Pittsburgh 12; Philadelphia 5
New York 8; St. Louis 3

GAMES TODAY.

N. Y. at Chicago [2]. Phila. at Cin'nati [2].
Brooklyn at Pitts. [2]. Bost. at St. Louis [2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
New York	52	27	.658	....
Boston	48	30	.615	3½
Cleveland	47	36	.566	7
Detroit	44	40	.524	10½
St. Louis	38	43	.469	15
CHICAGO	33	44	.429	18
Philadelphia	34	53	.391	23
Washington	29	52	.358	24

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 5; Washington 3
St. Louis 5; New York 2
Cleveland 3; Philadelphia 1
Detroit at Boston, postponed.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Phila. [2]. St. L. at Boston [2].
Detroit at N. Y. [2]. Cleve. at Wash. [2].

Billy Talbert Wins Atlantic Coast Net Title

Ocean City, N. J., July 11 (AP).—Billy Talbert of Cincinnati stroked his way to an easy victory over Harris Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., today to capture the Atlantic Coast tennis championship. Talbert, 23 year old insurance salesman, forced the issue every minute to win, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

After the singles final, Talbert and Everett took the doubles title by defeating George Ball of El Paso, Tex., and Bill Vogt of Princeton university, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of New York carried off the women's singles crown with a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany of New York.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, July 11 (AP).—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league double headers with won and lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York—Benton [6-5] and Trout [6-9] vs. Ruffing [8-4] and Chandler [9-2].

St. Louis at Boston—Galehouse [7-6] and Sundra [2-4] vs. H. Newsome [7-4] and Dobson [6-4].

Chicago at Philadelphia—E. Smith [2-13] and Wade [0-0] vs. L. Harris [9-5] and Wolff [8-8].

Cleveland at Washington—Milnar [5-4] and A. Smith [7-5] vs. Hudson [4-10] and Carrasquel [1-3].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago—Lohrman [7-2] and Schumacher [5-7] vs. Warneke [6-4] and Bithorn [3-6].

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—French [9-0] and Head [6-4] vs. Heintzelman [6-9] and Lanning [3-2].

Boston at St. Louis—Tost [8-5] and Donovan [1-4] vs. Gumber [3-4] and White [3-4].

Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Hughes [4-9] and Johnson [5-8] vs. Vander Meer [8-7] and Riddle [2-6].

Dodgers Obtain Macon; May Send Rowe to Minors

Cincinnati, O., July 11 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers moved today to eliminate their shortage of left handed pitchers by obtaining Southpaw Max Macon from their Montreal farm of the International league.

Macon, who has won eight games and last four with Montreal this season, will report in Pittsburgh tomorrow. Before he becomes eligible to pitch for the Dodgers, however, they must release another player, since the team is carrying the limit of 25.

It was considered probable that Lynwood [Schoolboy] Rowe, veteran righthander who was purchased from Detroit, would be sent to Montreal.

The only other lefthander on the Brooklyn pitching staff is Larry French, who has won nine games without a defeat.

BOB FALKENBURG DEFEATS WILLETT IN PREP NET FINAL

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Philadelphia, Pa., July 11 (AP).—Bob Falkenburg, 16 year old Hollywood High school ace, regained the United States interscholastic tennis championship for California today, scoring an upset victory over Frank Willett of Anniston, Ala., 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

His strength ebbing and his husky opponent still apparently fresh Falkenburg, played safe and careful tennis in the final set, reaching match point three times before winning.

Willett, former national boys' indoor champion, had beaten Falkenburg's brother, Tom, in the semi-finals and trapped his opponent repeatedly today with lobs and powerful backhands.

Bob and Tom Falkenburg later won the doubles championship, 8-6, 10-8, 6-4, beating Bruce Daniels and Don Skakle of Worcester, Mass., academy.

The Box Office Is on the Run!

Pressure from fans has been terrific since tickets for the ninth annual College All-Star football game went on sale Monday over the counter at these places:

Tribune Tower, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
1 South Dearborn, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Yes, terrific! But you still can get good seats for the battle between the College All-Americans and the world champion Chicago Bears in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 28. The prices:

~~$4.40~~, $3.30, $2.20 and $1.10

There's a special campaign, too, for the purpose of raising

—$100,000—

for Army Emergency Relief. Donors will receive a 50-yard line ticket for each $100 contribution, with every cent going to the fund.

Address mail orders to
All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.
and make checks payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

DODGERS DEFEAT REDS TWICE; 5-0 AND 3 TO 2 IN 15TH

Curt Davis Yields Four Hits in Shutout.

Cincinnati, O., July 11 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers added a game and a half to their National league lead today by whipping the Cincinnati Reds in a double header, but it took a passed ball in the 15th inning to decide the issue in the final.

Pewee Reese sprinted all the way from second base with the run that gave the Dodgers the second game, 3 to 2, when Catcher Ray Lamanno let a pitch get past him. Curt Davis blanked the Reds, 5 to 0, on four hits in the opener.

Reese opened the 15th inning by drawing a walk from Clyde Shoun and was sacrificed to second by Lew Riggs. After Augie Galan fouled out, Joe Medwick was at bat when the ball got away from Lamanno and Reese made it to the plate.

The games completed the first half of the schedule for the Dodgers, who are setting a faster pace than they did last year. At the end of their first 77 games in 1941 they had 52 victories and were leading the race by three and a half games. This year they have won 55 and lost 22. Scores:

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Reese,ss	4	2	1	2	2
Vaug'n,3b	3	0	2	3	3
Galan,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Medwick,lf	4	1	1	4	0
Camilli,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Rizzo,rf	3	1	1	0	0
F.Walker,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Herman,2b	4	0	0	4	2
Owen,c	3	1	1	4	0
Davis,p	2	0	0	0	4
	32	5	7	27	12

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Joost,ss	3	0	0	3	3
Frey,2b	4	0	0	5	4
Marsh'l,lf	4	0	1	3	0
M'C'ck,1b	4	0	1	9	2
Haas,3b	4	0	1	1	1
G.Walker,rf	2	0	1	1	1
Lamanno,c	2	0	0	3	1
Craft,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Starr,p	0	0	0	0	4
Thomp'n,p	0	0	0	0	2
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*28	0	4	27	18

*West batted for Starr in fifth and Abreu for Thompson in eighth.

Brooklyn ....100 121 000—5
Cincinnati ....000 000 000—0

Errors—Reese, Frey, McCormick. Runs batted in—Reese, Vaughan, Galan, Rizzo, Owen. Two base hits—Reese, Medwick, Haas. Stolen bases—Reese, Rizzo. Sacrifices—Davis [2], Starr. Double plays—Vaughan to Camilli [2]; Haas to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 5. Bases on balls—Davis, 2; Starr, 2; Thompson, 1. Struck out—Davis, 3; Starr, 1; Thompson, 1. Hits—Starr, 6 in 5 innings, Thompson, 1 in 3; Shoun, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Davis [Joost]. Losing pitcher—Starr. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth, and Jorda. Time—1:58.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Reese,ss	6	1	0	3	7
Riggs,3b	5	0	1	1	3
Galan,cf-rf	7	0	1	2	0
Medwick,lf	6	0	2	4	0
Camilli,1b	6	0	0	15	0
Rizzo,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Owen,c	2	0	1	7	1
Herman,2b	5	2	1	6	3
Sullivan,c	3	0	3	5	0
*Bor'garay	0	0	0	0	0
Kimball,p	1	0	0	0	0
Webber,p	0	0	0	0	0
Higbe,p	0	0	0	0	0
Casey,p	1	0	0	0	0
Allen,p	2	0	0	0	3
Reiser,cf	3	0	1	1	0
	†51	3	11	45	17

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Joost,ss	6	1	1	1	3
Frey,2b	7	0	2	4	6
M'rshall,lf	6	0	1	3	2
M'C'ick,1b	6	1	3	15	0
Haas,3b	6	0	1	1	3
G.W'ker,rf	6	0	1	7	0
Hemsley,c	2	0	0	5	1
Lamanno,c	5	0	1	6	1
Craft,cf	6	0	2	2	0
Der'nger,p	3	0	1	0	1
Beggs,p	0	0	0	0	1
Shoun,p	2	0	1	1	0
	‡56	2	14	45	18

*Batted for Sullivan in seventh. †Dahlgren batted for Higbe in 11th. ‡Walters batted for Beggs in ninth.

Brooklyn ....010 000 100 000 001—3
Cincinnati ....100 001 000 000 000—2

Errors—Galan, Rizzo, Sullivan. Runs batted in—Reese, Riggs, McCormick, Lamanno. Two base hits—Medwick, Herman, Marshall, Walker. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Riggs, Haas. Double plays—Reese to Herman to Camilli; Riggs to Herman to Camilli; Marshall to Frey to McCormick; Beggs to Joost to McCormick; Haas to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Cincinnati, 14. Bases on balls—Allen, 1; Webber, 1; Higbe, 1; Casey, 1; Derringer, 4; Beggs, 1; Shoun, 2. Struck out—Allen, 1; Kimball, 1; Casey, 2; Derringer, 4; Shoun, 3. Hits—Allen, 6 in 6 innings; Kimball, 3 in 2 1/3; Webber, 0 in 1/3; Higbe, 1 in 1 1/3; Casey, 4 in 5; Derringer, 8 in 7 [none out in eighth]; Beggs, 1 in 2; Shoun, 2 in 6. Passed ball—Lamanno. Winning pitcher — Casey. Losing pitcher — Shoun. Umpires—Magerkurth, Jorda, and Barr. Time—3:45. Attendance—13,712.

HUBBELL, GIANTS BEAT CARDS.

St. Louis, Mo., July 11 (AP).—Carl Hubbell, who hadn't won a game since May 17, and the New York Giants, who hadn't won since the Fourth of July, got together today and stopped the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 3, snapping a five game winning streak for the Redbirds.

Hubbell, who has started only against the Cards and the Brooklyn Dodgers and had one victory and six defeats on his record, kept nine hits fairly well scattered while the Giants pounded three Cardinal hurlers for a dozen safeties.

Johnny Mize and Babe Barna led the Giant attack, which routed Howie Pollet in the first inning. The Giants turned four hits into three runs in that inning. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Werber,3b	5	2	2	3	3
M'rshall,cf	5	0	1	4	0
Ott,rf	4	1	2	3	0
Mize,1b	4	3	3	10	0
Danning,c	4	1	1	2	0
Barna,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Bartell,ss	4	0	1	2	2
Witek,2b	4	0	0	2	0
Hubbell,p	4	0	0	0	2
	38	8	12	27	7

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Brown,3b	5	0	1	1	1
T.Moore,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Sl'ghter,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Triplett,lf	4	1	2	2	0
W.Coop'r,c	4	1	1	2	1
Hopp,1b	4	0	2	16	1
Crespi,2b	4	0	1	2	7
Marion,ss	3	0	1	1	6
Musial	1	0	0	0	0
Pollet,p	0	0	0	0	2
Dickson,p	2	0	0	0	0
Narron	1	0	0	0	0
Lanier,p	0	0	0	1	1
Kurowski	1	0	0	0	0
	*36	3	9	27	19

*Narron batted for Dickson in sixth; Musial batted for Marion and Kurowski batted for Lanier in ninth.

New York....................301 010 030—8
St. Louis....................100 002 000—3

Errors — Witek, W. Cooper, Hopp. Runs batted in—Ott, Mize [3], Barna [4], Triplett, Hopp, Crespi. Two base hits—Werber, Ott, Brown, Hopp. Home runs—Mize, Barna. Double play — Werber to Mize; Marion to Crespi to Hopp; W. Cooper to Crespi. Left on bases—New York, 3; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Hubbell, 1. Struck out—Hubbel, 2; Dickson, 1; Lanier, 1. Hits—Pollet, 4 in 2/3 inning; Dickson, 6 in 5 1/3; Lanier, 2 in 3. Wild pitches—Hubbell [2]. Losing pitcher—Pollet. Umpires—Dunn, Sears and Stewart. Time—2:08. Attendance—2,984.

PIRATES ROUT PHILS.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 11 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates cut loose with a 16 hit barrage, including a homer by Elbie Fletcher, to trim the Philadelphia Phils 12 to 5 today. They exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning and then flared up again for four more in the eighth off Gene Naylor, the fourth Philadelphia pitcher to see action.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
May,3b	4	0	1	3	2
Waner,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Koy,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Glossop,2b	4	0	0	6	3
Litwhiler,lf	5	0	1	0	0
Northey,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Etten,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Bragan,ss	3	1	1	2	5
Livings'n,c	3	1	1	1	0
Podgajny,p	2	1	1	0	1
Pearson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Melton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Naylor,p	2	0	0	0	0
	*36	5	8	24	14

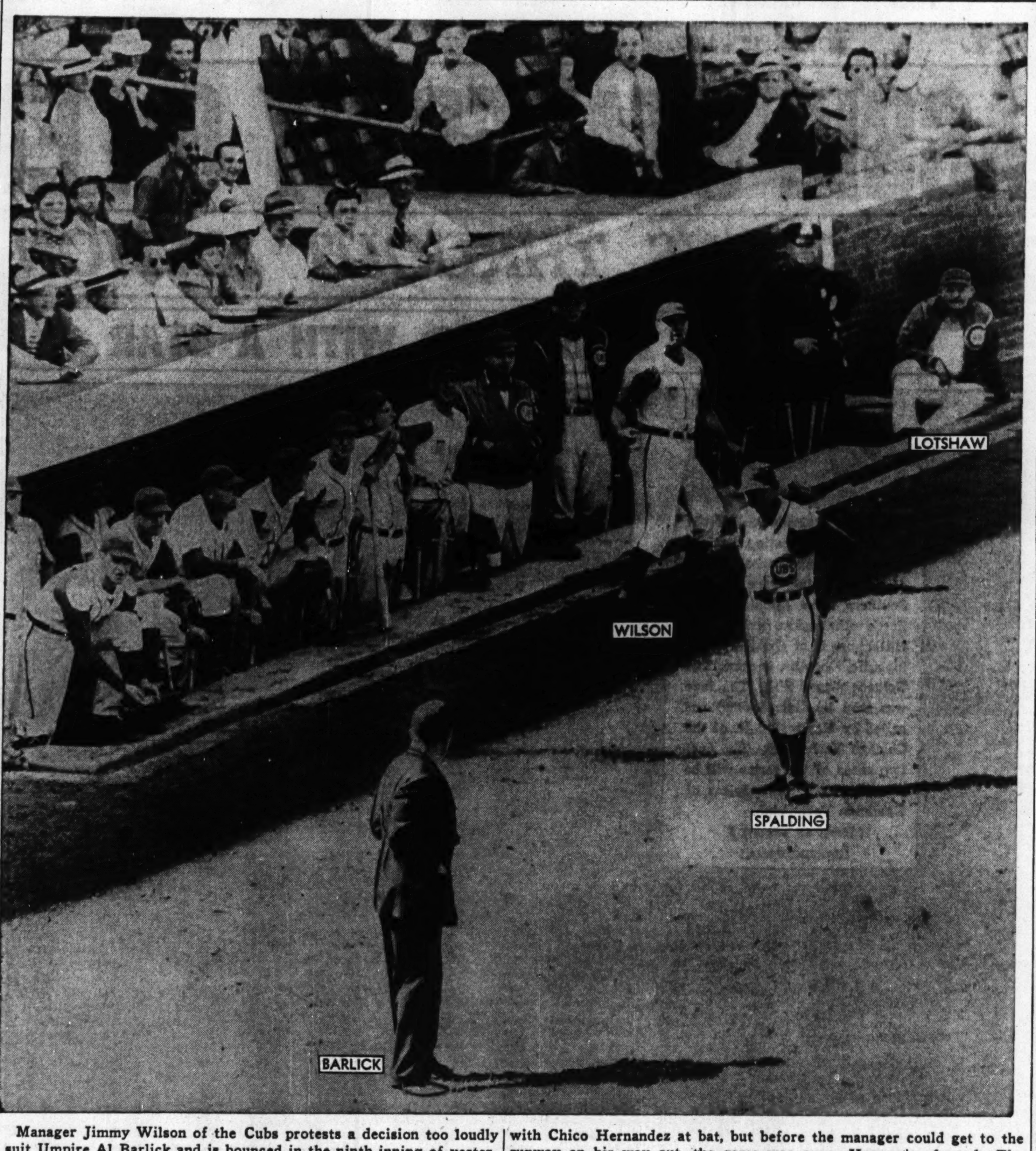
PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Coscar't,ss	4	2	1	1	3
Barrett,rf	3	1	0	5	0
Fletcher,1b	4	2	2	16	1
Elliott,3b	5	1	3	0	5
Wasdell,lf	5	1	2	1	0
DiMag.,cf	4	2	2	1	0
Gustine,2b	5	2	2	1	1
Lopez,c	5	0	2	1	0
Klinger,p	1	0	0	1	2
Wilkie,p	4	1	2	0	4
	40	12	16	27	16

*Benjamin batted for Northey in 9th.

Philadelphia ....005 000 000— 5
Pittsburgh ....100 700 04*—12

Errors — Coscarart, Barrett, Bragan. Runs batted in — Elliott, Etten, Podgajny [2], May [2], Gustine [3], Wilkie, Fletcher [4], DiMaggio [2]. Two base hit—May. Three base hits—Wilkie, DiMaggio. Home runs—Fletcher, Gustine. Sacrifice — Barrett. Left on bases — Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburgh, 9. Bases on balls—Klinger, 3; Podgajny, 2; Pearson, 1; Wilkie, 2; Naylor, 1. Struck out—Klinger, 1; Naylor, 1. Hits—Klinger, 6 in 2 1/3; Wilkie, 2 in 6 1/3; Podgajny, 6 in 3 1/3; Pearson, 1 in 0. Melton, 2 in 2/3; Naylor, 7 in 4. Wild pitch—Podgajny. Winning pitcher—Wilkie. Losing pitcher—Pearson. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time—2:06. Attendance—2,034.

TOO LATE IN THE DAY TO ARGUE, JIM!



Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Cubs protests a decision too loudly to suit Umpire Al Barlick and is bounced in the ninth inning of yesterday's game with the Braves in Wrigley field. Wilson's protest came with Chico Hernandez at bat, but before the manager could get to the runway on his way out, the game was over. Hernandez fanned. The Braves won, 4 to 2. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Braves Chase Lee in 2d and Beat Cubs, 4-2

[Continued from first sports page.]

opened with a single to center. Foxx struck out again, but Nicholson singled to center, Novikoff stopping at second. Lou Stringer popped a foul to Gremp, but Dom Dallessandro, batting for Lenny Merullo, singled to left, Nicholson reaching third and Dallessandro second when West fumbled the hit. Charley Gilbert, a .200 hitter, batted for Clyde McCullough and flied to Holmes.

Tom Earley, who finished the game for Salvo, pitching the last two innings, walked Nicholson with one down in the ninth. As Stringer whiffed, Nicholson stole second and went on to third when Lombardi threw into center field. Manager Wilson was chased from the bench for hollering at Umpire Al Barlick, but before Jim could get to the runway the game was over. Chico Hernandez also had whiffed.

IT'S WARNEKE TODAY

The Giants and the Cubs will engage in a double header in Wrigley field this afternoon. Lon Warneke will make his homecoming appearance in the first game, and Hi Bithorn has been invited to pitch the second game. It will be Bill Lohrman and Hal Schumacher for Mel Ott's boys. Lohrman has won 7 and lost 2. Schumacher has won 5 and lost 7.

Bill Terry, manager of the Giants' farm system, arrived a day ahead of the troupe he formerly managed. He was said to be scouting some of the Cub stars. However, he didn't pay much attention to them as he chatted in the press box with General Manager Jim Gallagher.

EAST VS. WEST NEGRO GAME IS SET FOR AUG. 16

The annual East vs. West Negro All-Star baseball game will be played Aug. 16 in Comiskey park, it was announced yesterday. A crowd of nearly 50,000 saw the East win last year, 8 to 3, to take a lead in series victories, 5 to 4.

Satchel Paige, star pitcher, is leading a nation-wide poll of 30 Negro newspapers. Ralph Wyatt, Chicago shortstop, took the lead over the West infielders last week. In the East, Impo Barnhill, Cuban hurler, and Campanella, Baltimore catcher, are out in front.

Following the Chicago game, both teams will move to Cleveland for a game Tuesday night, Aug. 18, in the Municipal stadium for the benefit of the service men's organizations.

Roscoe Toles and Godoy Battle to Draw in Chile

Santiago, Chile, July 11 (AP).—Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, and Roscoe Toles of Detroit fought 12 rounds to a draw today. Godoy forced most of the pace, but Toles held him off during the early rounds and finished strong. Godoy weighed 200 pounds and Toles 203.

Detroit Signs Bull Karcis as Edwards' Aid

Detroit, Mich., July 11 (AP).—The Detroit Lions of the National Football league announced today the signing of John [Bull] Karcis, former Carnegie Tech full back with eight years of professional playing experience, as back field coach to assist Coach Bill Edwards. He will report Aug. 1.

Karcis played four years with the Brooklyn Dodgers and two each with the Pittsburgh Steelers and New York Giants before retiring from the league in 1940 to become high school coach at Pitcairn, Pa. He is 33 years old and a native of Monaca, Pa.

Speaker Tells Wife He'll Put Up a Battle

Cleveland, O., July 11 (AP).—The count was three and two on gravely ill Tris Speaker today, but baseball's immortal outfielder wasn't ready to strike out.

"I've been awfully sick but I'm going to make it," Speaker told his wife. Hospital physicians said, however, it would be several days before they could determine the outcome of his fight against pneumonia and an intestinal puncture which required a major operation.

Five years ago Speaker fell 16 feet from a porch at his home, fracturing his skull and an arm, and suffering facial cuts which required some 100 stitches. He refused to permit anyone to pick him up, lurched to a lawn chair and awaited an ambulance. Physicians and friends despaired, but Speaker's stamina pulled him thru.

Again this time "he has a marvelous spirit and feels he's going to make it," Mrs. Speaker disclosed today. "He is resting comfortably and for the first time I feel encouraged."

Speaker, now 54 years old, is rated by many experts as the greatest center fielder of all time—but he started in the minors as a right-handed pitcher. After he suffered a broken throwing arm, he taught himself to throw left handed and became an outfielder.

Despite a week old cold which he considered trivial, he and Mrs. Speaker went cruising with another couple last week-end. Monday, he stayed home to rest because he wanted to see some old friends at the American league Service All-Star game here Tuesday. Chills came unexpectedly Monday night. He was taken to Lakeside hospital with a temperature of 104 and promptly was treated for pneumonia. The intestinal ailment developed Wednesday and an operation was performed that night.

LAWN BOWLING SCHEDULE.

A full schedule is listed for all Chicago lawn bowling clubs today. The Lakeside club will play the South Shore Country club on the rinks of the Country club. The Chicago club starts its series for the doubles championship on the rinks at Washington park, and the Westside club will begin play for the President's trophy in Columbus park.

North Wins, 6-1, for City Police Crown

The North side team is the 1942 Chicago baseball police champion and the Yankees in their heyday never captured a title more decisively. The North Siders ended the series yesterday in Comiskey park by walloping their South Side colleagues, 6 to 1. The losers previously had been thumped, 17 to 3 and 9 to 5. Last year the South Side won three straight.

Ticket Sale $110,000.

A crowd of 10,000 watched Southpaw John Miklos hold the South Siders to five hits. Thomas Morris, president of the Policemen's Benevolent association, sponsors of the series, estimated $110,000 worth of tickets were sold. The association uses the money to care for widows and orphans of policemen.

Miklos had a shutout until the eighth when two errors, followed by a single gave the South Siders their run. Miklos fanned 10 and walked only two.

Tony Simms, who had been the losing pitcher in the two previous games, also was charged with yesterday's defeat. He was knocked out with one away in the five run sixth after the winners had made eight hits and all their runs off him.

McTigue Drives in Three.

The North Siders took a one run lead in the second inning on McTigue's infield hit, a stolen base and Miklos' single. Then they fell on Simms in the sixth. B. Glavin singled, Stahlman doubled, Kilbane fanned and Maurer was intentionally passed to fill the bases. McTigue then doubled to score his three mates and then he, too, counted when Gorman singled. Simms tried to get Gorman at second and threw the ball into right field, the North Side first baseman counting. Score:

NORTH SIDE.	Ab	R	H	P	A
W.Gl'in,cf	5	0	2	0	0
Cronin,2b	3	0	0	1	2
Hardy,2b	1	0	1	1	0
B.Gl'v'n,rf	5	1	2	0	0
Sta'lman,c	2	1	1	10	0
Steinw'y,c	2	0	0	2	0
Kilb'ne,3b	4	0	0	2	4
Maurer,ss	3	1	1	2	0
McTigue,lf	4	2	2	1	1
Gorman,1b	2	1	1	7	0
Daly,1b	1	0	0	1	0
Miklos,p	4	0	1	0	1
	36	6	11	27	8

SOUTH SIDE.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Lucas,cf	4	1	0	1	0
Barry,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Kuc'ski,rf	2	0	1	0	0
Leitzen,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Corc'an,rf	2	0	1	0	0
Duffy,2b	4	0	3	5	2
Ship'ek,ss	3	0	0	1	6
Kucic,1b	4	0	0	12	0
Rachel,c	3	0	0	5	0
Baer,3b	2	0	0	1	3
Moone,3b	2	0	0	0	1
Simms,p	2	0	0	0	1
Budil,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hagberg,c	1	0	0	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*33	1	5	27	13

*Schultz batted for Smith in ninth.

North Side ....010 005 000—6
South Side ....000 000 010—1

Errors—Hardy, Maurer, Simms. Runs batted in—Miklos, McTigue [3], Gorman, Duffy. Two base hits—Stahlman, McTigue. Sacrifice hit—Cronin. Stolen bases—McTigue, W. Glavin. Bases on balls—Miklos, 2; Simms, 2. Struck out—Miklos, 1; Simms, 3; Budil, 2. Double play—McTigue to Hardy. Hits—Simms, 8 in 5⅓ innings; Budil, 0 in 2⅔. Wild pitch—Budil. Passed ball—Rachel. Umpires—Murdoch and Stack. Attendance—10,000. Time—2:12.

Two Games in Bill Rand Softball League Tonight

Two games will be played in the Bill Rand softball league tonight in Naborhood Club park, 79th and State streets. Due to a postponement of the Thursday night games those scheduled for tonight are a continuation of first round play. In the first game, the Parkway Billiards meet the Prima Beers at 8:30 and the Raab Tailors play Eddie's Super Service team at 9:30.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kas. City	50	34	.595	Min'apolis	43	45	.489
Columbus	44	37	.543	Ind'npolis	42	46	.477
Milwaukee	45	41	.523	*Toledo	39	47	.453
*Louisville	42	43	.494	St. Paul	38	50	.432

*Last night's game not included.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 7; Milwaukee, 4.
Kansas City, 6; Minneapolis, 3.
Columbus, 5; Indianapolis, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 10; Birmingham, 2.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Waterloo, 5; Madison, 0.
Evansville, 4; Springfield, 0.
Decatur, 4; Cedar Rapids, 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento, 7; San Diego, 3.
Los Angeles, 12; Oakland, 3.
Hollywood, 7; San Francisco, 6.
Portland, 9; Seattle, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Hartford at Albany; postponed.
Springfield-Binghamton; not scheduled.
Williamsport, 4; Wilkes-Barre, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark, 6-2; Toronto, 3-5.
Jersey City, 12; Rochester, 3.
Baltimore at Montreal; postponed.
Buffalo, 11-5; Syracuse, 1-4.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Waterloo, 5; Madison, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 10; Birmingham, 2.
Knoxville at Memphis, played a former date.
Nashville, 4; Little Rock, 0.
Only games scheduled.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Joplin at Hutchinson, postponed.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth, 7; Tulsa, 0.
San Antonio, 1; Houston, 0.
Shreveport, 4; Beaumont, 3.

HOUSE OF DAVID ALL-STARS PLAY 2 GAMES TODAY

The House of David All-Stars, an outstanding attraction in semi-pro baseball, will make their only Chicago appearance this afternoon when they play the Winkler Motors in a double header in Rockola stadium, 4200 North Central avenue. The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock.

John Tucker, former manager and first baseman of the bearded nine, is manager of the All-Stars. The team is composed of former members of St. Joseph club of the Michigan State league which disbanded for the duration of the war, and ex-stars of the House of David.

Bob Weiland, former member of the St. Louis Cardinals, will pitch the first game for the Motors. He will be opposed by Dick Hendrickson, who last year performed for Kansas City of the American association.

JURGES TO GO TO ROCHESTER FOR PHYSICAL CHECK

St. Louis, Mo., July 11 (AP).—Billy Jurges, field captain and shortstop of the New York Giants, will go to Rochester, Minn., for a check after tomorrow's double header with the Chicago Cubs.

Jurges, seriously injured by a bean ball in 1940, has complained of constant headaches recently and his batting average has dropped to .255. The headaches kept him on the bench much of 1941. Dick Bartell replaced him in the lineup the last two days.

Rochester Trades Ripple to Toronto for 2 Players

Rochester, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—Jimmy Ripple, former major league outfielder, today was traded by the Rochester Red Wings to the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International league. President Oliver French of the Wings said Toronto will send Pitcher Bill Beckman, a right hander, and Infielder Joe Mack here at once in exchange.

BROWNS BLAST BONHAM IN 9TH; WHIP YANKS, 5-2

Chet Laabs Hits Homer in Four Run Attack.

New York, July 11 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns caught up with Ernie Bonham in the ninth inning today and put on a four run rally that gave them the final game of their series with the New York Yankees, 5 to 2, after the American league leaders had won the first two by the same score.

Bonham, seeking his 10th victory, handcuffed the Brownies on one hit thru seven innings but wound up with his third straight setback and his fourth of the year, altho he yielded only five hits in all.

The big right hander started weakening in the eighth when Glenn McQuillen tagged him for a pinch triple that brought in the first St. Louis run.

Then in the ninth Harlond Clift led off with a single, George McQuinn drew a pass and both advanced on Walt Judnich's sacrifice. Vern Stephens skipped a tricky bounder over the mound for the tying run and Mike Chartak's outfield fly brought McQuinn home and put the Browns ahead. Then Chet Laabs added a couple of unnecessary runs by blasting his 11th home run into the left field stands, scoring behind Stephens. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
G'ridge,2b	4	0	0	1	1
Clift,3b	4	1	1	0	4
McQu'n,1b	3	1	0	12	0
Judnich,cf	3	0	0	5	0
Step'ens,ss	4	1	1	4	3
Chartak,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Laabs,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Ferrell,c	3	1	0	2	1
H'sworth,p	1	0	0	0	1
Auker,p	0	0	0	0	0
†McQu'len	1	0	1	0	0
Caster,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*31	5	5	27	11

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Crosetti,3b	5	1	1	1	2
Rizzuto,ss	4	1	1	2	4
Henrich,rf	3	0	1	4	0
D'Mag'o,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Gordon,2b	2	0	0	4	2
Keller,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Rosar,c	3	0	1	3	0
Priddy,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Bonham,p	3	0	0	0	2
	‡32	2	7	27	10

*Criscola batted for Hollingsworth in sixth. †Batted for Auker in eighth. Rolfe batted for Bonham in ninth.

St. Louis....................000 000 014—5
New York....................101 000 000—2

Errors—Crosetti, McQuinn. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, McQuillen, Stephens, Chartak, Laabs [2]. Two base hits—Priddy, DiMaggio. Three base hit—McQuillen. Home run—Laabs. Sacrifices—Rizzuto, Henrich, Judnich. Double play—Rizzuto to Gordon to Priddy. Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 3. Bases on balls—Bonham, 3; Hollingsworth, 3; Caster, 1. Struck out—Hollingsworth, 1; Bonham, 1. Hits—Hollingsworth, 7 in 5 innings; Auker, 0 in 2; Caster, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Passarrella, Summers and Pipgras. Time—1:47. Attendance—2,921.

KENNEDY BEATS A'S.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 11 (AP).—Shut out for four innings without a man reaching base, the Cleveland Indians packed their entire attack into the fifth and sixth frames here today and defeated the Athletics 3 to 1.

Rookie Russ Christopher gave up only five hits. However, he yielded a single to Jeff Heath, double to Les Fleming and single to Ray Mack for two fifth inning runs and singles by Roy Weatherly and Heath fashioned another tally in the sixth.

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
W'th'ly,cf	3	0	1	4	0
Hockett,rf	4	1	0	1	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Heath,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Fleming,1b	4	1	1	12	0
B'dreau,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Mack,2b	3	0	1	4	4
Denning,c	3	0	0	1	0
Kennedy,p	2	0	0	0	1
	31	3	5	27	9

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kr'vich,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Miles,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Siebert,1b	3	0	0	16	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Blair,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Wagner,c	4	1	2	3	0
Suder,ss	4	0	1	3	5
K'b'ker,2b	3	0	1	2	4
Chr'pher,p	3	0	1	0	4
	33	1	6	27	16

Cleveland ....000 021 000—3
Philadelphia ....010 000 000—1

Errors—Boudreau, Johnson. Runs batted in—Mack [2], Heath, Knickerbocker. Two base hits—Wagner [2], Fleming. Stolen base—Heath. Sacrifice—Weatherly. Double play—Boudreau to Mack to Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Kennedy, 1; Christopher, 1. Struck out—Christopher, 3; Kennedy, 1. Umpires—Stewart, Quinn, and Rommel. Attendance—3,075. Time—1:54.

Bill Dietrich and Sox Beat Senators, 5-3

[Continued from first sports page.]

inning and eventually scored. Twice Luke sprinted down to second and each time had to return, once after Cullenbine had raced back for Kennedy's long drive and again when Spence speared a low liner of Kolloway's bat. Appling finally stole second and Tresh drove him home on a looping single over short. Then Kuhel made it 4 to 1 in the fifth with his fourth homer of the year, which sailed over the high right field signboard.

Senators Score Twice.

Dietrich's woes in the two run seventh were precipitated by speedy George Case, who beat out a bunt. Spence singled to right and Jim Vernon punched a single thru short, Case scoring and Spence taking third. Spence scored on Cullenbine's fly to Myril Hoag. Estalella then obliged with a grounder on which Appling started a double play, leaving the Sox in front, 4 to 3.

Kennedy opened the ninth with a single and after Kolloway lined out Tresh singled, sending Kennedy to third. Dietrich fouled off two bunts in an attempt to squeeze, but tried a third time and it worked, Kennedy beating Vernon's throw to the plate. With two out Hoag hit safely to left and Tresh crossed the plate. But Dietrich had neglected to touch second on his way to third, so Tresh's run and the Hoag's single were erased.

PLAY A'S TWO TODAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 11.—The White Sox are to leave here at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, reach Philadelphia at 11:30, and go direct from the depot to the ball park for a double header with the Athletics. Eddie Smith and Jake Wade will pitch, at least that is Manager James Dykes' hope.

If Bob Kennedy should be inducted into the navy before the end of the season his third base job will be turned over to Dario Lodigiani. Lodi hasn't had a regular post since early last season and while he was in there the Sox were hot. An injury took him out of the spot.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[Including games of Thursday.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Boston	2625	391	733	56	37	.279
Cleveland	2728	348	725	37	29	.266
New York	2616	370	691	47	29	.264
St. Louis	2733	384	718	50	19	.263
Washington	2746	341	699	23	44	.255
Philadelphia	2863	318	725	20	23	.253
Chicago	2508	297	631	13	56	.252
Detroit	2849	332	709	50	26	.249

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Cleveland	86	5	2149	920	80	.975
New York	106	1	2053	921	76	.975
Chicago	62	4	1988	888	75	.975
St. Louis	68	10	2111	918	85	.973
Boston	97	1	2043	906	81	.973
Washington	63	9	2078	832	91	.970
Philadelphia	72	12	2225	936	106	.968
Detroit	60	4	2242	980	111	.967

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[Includes players in 10 or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Lyons, Chi.	41	7	15	0	10	.375
Cathey, Wash.	8	1	3	0	0	.375
Cronin, Bos.	41	4	15	2	14	.366
Lindell, N. Y.	11	2	4	0	2	.364
Gromek, Clev.	11	1	4	0	2	.364
Dean, Clev.	46	3	16	0	6	.348
Doerr, Bos.	274	34	95	11	59	.347
Gordon, N. Y.	278	37	96	7	52	.345
Williams, Bos.	267	72	92	18	80	.345
Criscola, St. L.	89	9	30	1	9	.337
Pesky, Bos.	296	49	99	0	19	.334
Haynes, Chi.	12	2	4	0	4	.333
Fleming, Clev.	286	43	95	9	52	.332
Wright, Chi.	139	24	46	0	27	.331
L. Newsome, Bos.	40	4	13	0	5	.325
Ross, Det.	102	10	33	2	15	.324
W. Dickey, N. Y.	155	14	49	0	16	.316
Spence, Wash.	323	50	101	4	46	.313
Stephens, St. L.	307	46	96	8	54	.313
N. Harris, Det.	233	37	71	7	26	.305
Boudreau, Clev.	273	32	83	1	36	.304
Ruffing, N. Y.	43	3	13	0	6	.302
Keltner, Clev.	308	43	92	5	49	.299
Heath, Clev.	274	52	82	8	44	.299
D. DiMaggio, Bos.	314	59	93	9	26	.296
Case, Wash.	206	37	61	1	16	.296
Judnich, St. L.	217	34	64	5	25	.295
Henrich, N. Y.	282	50	83	9	47	.294
Mills, Clev.	126	14	37	1	17	.294
Campbell, Wash.	206	21	60	2	30	.291
Sundra, W'sh.-St.L.	21	3	6	1	5	.286
McQuillen, St. L.	204	21	58	2	29	.284
Hassett, N. Y.	262	38	74	2	23	.282
Suder, Phil.	245	31	69	2	30	.282
McCosky, Det.	317	41	89	4	25	.281
Strange, St. L.	36	3	10	0	5	.278
McQuinn, St. L.	300	48	63	8	48	.277
Johnson, Phil.	293	42	81	10	50	.276
Estalella, Wash.	242	40	67	7	41	.277
York, Det.	313	54	86	14	50	.275
Higgins, Det.	273	38	75	8	50	.275
J. DiMaggio, N. Y.	305	57	84	12	56	.275
Miles, Phil.	138	14	38	0	12	.275
Blair, Phil.	292	32	80	3	36	.274
Valo, Phil.	215	33	59	0	22	.274
Kolloway, Chi.	301	37	82	2	41	.272
Kreevich, Phil.	308	45	83	0	25	.269
Wagner, Phil.	175	13	47	0	23	.269
Hockett, Clev.	328	54	88	5	25	.268
Moses, Chi.	307	38	82	3	27	.267
Weatherly, Clev.	258	32	69	4	24	.267
Appling, Chi.	278	43	74	1	12	.266
Clift, St. L.	274	54	73	4	31	.266
Keller, N. Y.	267	50	71	10	40	.266
Vernon, Wash.	313	45	83	3	36	.265
Laabs, St. L.	261	49	69	10	42	.264
Knickerb'ker, Phil.	171	17	45	1	9	.263
R. Kennedy, Chi.	260	24	68	0	30	.262
Turner, Chi.	103	13	27	2	17	.262
Wynn, Wash.	42	2	11	0	6	.262
Priddy, N. Y.	92	9	24	1	9	.261
Cul'bine, St.L.-Wash.	208	28	54	3	26	.260
Peacock, Bos.	123	8	32	0	10	.260
Ferrell, St. L.	116	10	30	0	7	.259
Fox, Bos.	155	25	40	0	28	.258
Tabor, Bos.	292	33	75	4	40	.257
Cramer, Det.	351	36	90	0	26	.256
Hoag, Chi.	235	26	59	0	22	.255
Hayes, Phil.-St. L.	141	18	36	1	11	.255
Finney, Bos.	173	32	44	0	17	.254
Bloodworth, Det.	330	39	83	9	42	.252
Galehouse, St. L.	40	2	10	0	6	.250
Zuber, Wash.	20	4	5	0	1	.250
Rosar, N. Y.	109	11	27	1	20	.248
Tebbetts, Det.	231	16	57	0	19	.247
Lupien, Bos.	170	17	42	2	25	.247
Gutteridge, St. L.	333	48	82	1	33	.246
Cha'k, N.Y.-W.-St.L.	183	28	45	7	27	.246
Clary, Wash.	57	8	14	0	4	.246
Siebert, Phil.	328	32	80	1	37	.244
Crosetti, N. Y.	263	46	64	4	22	.243
A. Smith, Clev.	33	2	8	0	3	.242
Fowler, Phil.	25	0	6	0	2	.240
Repass, Wash.	234	20	56	1	19	.239
G. Dickey, Chi.	46	1	11	0	7	.239
Rizzuto, N. Y.	249	28	59	1	28	.237
Sullivan, Wash.	76	10	18	0	8	.237
Humphries, Chi.	34	4	8	0	3	.235
Besse, Phil.	30	3	7	0	4	.233
Evans, Wash.	114	11	26	0	6	.228
Hegan, Clev.	101	7	23	0	7	.228
Early, Wash.	198	21	45	2	20	.227
Wells, Chi.	22	4	5	1	3	.227
Grove, Chi.	22	2	5	1	1	.227
Kuhel, Chi.	257	39	59	3	33	.226
Conroy, Bos.	146	15	33	4	15	.226
Tresh, Chi.	124	13	28	0	5	.226
West, Chi.	99	8	22	0	14	.222
Mack, Clev.	272	26	60	1	22	.221
Davis, Phil.	104	13	23	1	11	.221
Newsom, Wash.	46	3	10	0	2	.217
Judd, Bos.	37	78	8	1	2	.216
Lodigiani, Chi.	56	6	12	0	4	.214
Hitchcock, Det.	194	21	41	0	24	.211
Trout, Det.	38	4	8	0	2	.211
Swift, St. L.-Phil.	149	8	31	1	10	.208
Auker, St. L.	54	5	11	0	3	.204
Pofahl, Wash.	199	13	40	0	22	.201
Hollingsworth, St.L.	30	4	6	0	0	.200
Denning, Clev.	120	10	23	1	12	.192
Kearse, N. Y.	26	2	5	0	2	.192
Grimes, Clev.	31	6	5	0	1	.161
Peters, Clev.	15	3	2	0	1	.133
Gaffke, Clev.	28	4	3	0	2	.107

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chase, Bos.	2	0	Ryba, Bos.	1	1
Manders, Det.	2	0	White, Det.	6	7
Gromek, Clev.	1	0	Niggeling, St. L.	6	7
Lindell, N. Y.	1	0	Harder, Clev.	6	7
Hanning, St. L.	1	0	Newhouser, Det.	4	5
Borowy, N. Y.	7	1	Dietrich, Chi.	4	5
Chandler, N. Y.	9	2	Trout, Det.	6	8
Caster, St. L.	4	1	Masterson, Wash.	3	4
M. Brown, Bos.	4	1	Gomez, N. Y.	3	4
Heving, Clev.	4	1	V.Kennedy, Clev.	3	4
Bonham, N. Y.	9	3	Humphries, Chi.	4	6
Gorsica, Det.	3	1	Christopher, Phil.	2	3
Hughson, Bos.	8	3	Grove, Chi.	4	6
Bridges, Det.	7	3	Ross, Chi.	2	3
Dean, Clev.	7	3	Embree, Clev.	2	3
Bagby, Clev.	9	4	Breuer, N. Y.	3	5
Ruffing, N. Y.	8	4	Zuber, Wash.	4	7
Donald, N. Y.	4	2	Newsom, Wash.	6	12
C.L.Harris, Phil.	9	5	Sundra, W.-St.L.	2	4
Newsome, Bos.	7	4	Muncrief, St. L.	3	7
Haynes, Chi.	5	3	Hudson, Wash.	4	10
Dobson, Bos.	6	4	Fowler, Phil.	2	6
Wynn, Wash.	7	5	Carrasquel, Wash.	1	3
Lyons, Chi.	7	5	Henshaw, Det.	1	3
A. Smith, Clev.	7	5	Knott, Phil.	2	8
Judd, Bos.	7	5	R.A.Har's, S.L.-P.	2	8
Holling'th, St. L.	4	3	Wilson, Wash.	1	4
Murphy, N. Y.	4	3	Besse, Phil.	1	5
Auker, St. L.	10	8	E. Smith, Chi.	2	13
Milnar, Clev.	5	4	Ferens, St. L.	0	2
Trucks, Det.	5	4	Trot'r, S.L.-Was.	0	2
Benton, Det.	6	5	Butland, Bos.	0	1
Galehouse, St. L.	7	6	Ferrick, Clev.	0	1
Wagner, Bos.	8	7	Shirley, Phil.	0	1
Marchildon, Phil.	8	8	Eisenstat, Clev.	0	1
Terry, Bos.	4	4	Branch, N. Y.	0	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[Including games of Thursday.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Brooklyn	2489	382	670	32	34	.269
St. Louis	2486	326	637	31	20	.256
Pittsburgh	2530	294	630	31	16	.249
Boston	2797	296	690	51	31	.247
Chicago	2733	307	669	38	35	.245
New York	2625	340	643	53	19	.245
Philadelphia	2532	197	592	26	20	.234
Cincinnati	2549	290	580	40	20	.228

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Brooklyn	65	2	1962	757	59	.979
New York	53	2	2064	903	74	.976
Chicago	63	3	2169	955	81	.975
Boston	72	6	2186	980	83	.974
Pittsburgh	60	3	2003	831	79	.973
Cincinnati	74	6	2051	862	87	.971
St. Louis	50	6	1962	750	85	.970
Philadelphia	83	1	1992	902	103	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[Includes players in 10 or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Pressnell, Chi.	2	0	1	0	3	.500
Thompson, Cin.	13	1	5	0	2	.385
Feldman, N. Y.	8	2	3	1	1	.375
Reiser, Brk.	244	54	88	6	39	.361
French, Brk.	20	2	7	0	4	.350
Medwick, Brk.	256	35	88	3	55	.344
Warneke, St. L.	30	2	10	0	3	.333
Hubbell, N. Y.	18	1	6	0	0	.333
Dietz, Pitt.	15	0	5	0	0	.333
Sturgeon, Chi.	12	1	4	0	1	.333
Lombardi, Bos.	173	19	57	6	27	.329
Phelps, Pitt.	123	11	40	5	17	.325
Musial, St. L.	206	44	64	6	24	.311
Riggs, Brk.	78	13	24	2	11	.308
Riddle, Cin.	26	1	8	0	0	.308
Lamanno, Cin.	176	21	54	8	27	.307
Kurowski, St. L.	88	10	27	0	3	.307
Tobin, Bos.	63	10	19	5	10	.302
Mize, N. Y.	303	53	91	14	63	.300
Fletcher, Pitt.	236	43	70	4	31	.297
F. Walker, Brk.	152	21	45	3	31	.296
Triplett, St. L.	72	10	21	1	8	.292
Nicholson, Chi.	299	38	87	8	44	.291
Owen, Brk.	165	25	48	0	26	.291
M. Marshall, Cin.	193	21	56	2	21	.290
Hack, Chi.	278	51	80	3	22	.288
Novikoff, Chi.	227	22	65	2	30	.286
Maynard, N. Y.	49	4	14	2	9	.286
Murtaugh, Phil.	238	30	67	0	17	.282
Elliott, Pitt.	299	39	84	8	54	.281
Kluttz, Bos.	121	14	34	1	18	.281
Koy, Cin.-Phil.	161	16	45	4	22	.280
P. Waner, Bos.	201	30	56	1	21	.279
T. Moore, St. L.	270	42	75	2	19	.278
Danning, N. Y.	237	20	66	1	21	.278
O'Dea, St. L.	102	12	28	5	24	.275
Slaughter, St. L.	270	38	74	5	44	.274
Holmes, Bos.	308	26	84	3	17	.273
Roberge, Bos.	37	4	10	1	4	.270
H. Walker, St. L.	37	8	10	0	3	.270
Barrett, Pitt.	201	34	54	0	18	.269
Head, Brk.	26	3	7	0	4	.269
Litwhiler, Phil.	295	28	79	6	31	.268
Brown, St. L.	296	32	79	1	43	.267
Fernandez, Bos.	307	35	82	5	33	.267
Wasdell, Pitt.	180	16	48	2	21	.267
Etten, Phil.	244	16	65	5	21	.266
Rizzo, Brk.	139	25	37	3	22	.266
Miller, Bos.	317	30	84	4	24	.265
Barna, N. Y.	147	21	39	5	32	.265
Anderson, Pitt.	99	17	26	0	7	.263
Hamlin, Pitt.	19	2	5	0	4	.263
Haas, Cin.	275	33	72	4	32	.262
Vaughan, Brk.	244	41	64	0	23	.262
McCullough, Chi.	195	22	51	1	14	.262
Ott, N. Y.	284	58	74	12	44	.261
Lopez, Pitt.	138	9	36	1	13	.261
Frey, Cin.	262	42	68	1	20	.260
Herman, Brk.	282	40	73	1	31	.259
W. Cooper, St. L.	205	22	53	4	26	.259
Cavarretta, Chi.	281	35	72	3	33	.256
M.McCormick, Cin.	125	18	32	1	11	.256
Jurges, N. Y.	251	28	64	1	9	.255
Sanders, St. L.	185	25	47	5	28	.254
Glossop, Phil.	281	23	71	3	25	.253
W.Marshall, N. Y.	277	32	70	8	43	.253
F.McCormick, Cin.	261	31	66	10	52	.253
Dallessandro, Chi.	79	9	20	2	14	.253
Young, N. Y.	28	3	7	0	5	.250
Donovan, Bos.	12	0	3	0	1	.250
L. Waner, Phil.	164	13	40	0	5	.244
Marion, St. L.	202	25	49	0	23	.243
West, Bos.	236	29	57	10	28	.242
Van Robays, Pitt.	178	15	43	0	23	.242
Cuccinello, Bos.	66	4	16	1	7	.242
Walters, Cin.	50	8	12	2	8	.240
Allen, Brk.	25	1	6	0	2	.240
D. Maggio, Pitt.	247	33	59	8	27	.239
Witek, N. Y.	248	24	59	2	22	.238
Stringer, Chi.	249	26	59	7	27	.237
Bragan, Phil.	229	14	54	2	12	.236
Crespi, St. L.	212	22	50	0	14	.236
Hernandez, Chi.	77	4	18	0	4	.234
C. Melton, N. Y.	47	5	11	0	5	.234
Merullo, Chi.	300	37	70	2	17	.233
Mooty, Chi.	26	3	6	0	2	.231
Reese, Brk.	269	39	62	1	23	.230
Camilli, Brk.	213	39	49	12	43	.230
Joost, Cin.	319	38	73	4	26	.229
Bordagaray, Brk.	35	7	8	0	3	.229
Galan, Brk.	79	11	18	0	7	.228
Demaree, Bos.	179	19	41	3	24	.229
Goodman, Cin.	150	16	34	0	9	.227
Gremp, Bos.	115	9	26	3	12	.226
Martin, Pitt.	120	16	27	1	11	.225
Benjamin, Phil.	179	18	40	1	6	.223
Russell, Chi.	172	17	38	4	22	.221
Northey, Phil.	154	8	34	3	15	.221
Bartell, N. Y.	123	25	27	1	11	.220
Gustine, Pitt.	170	15	37	1	10	.218
Livingston, Phil.	124	9	27	0	10	.218
Gilbert, Chi.	102	8	22	0	5	.216
Sisti, Bos.	229	29	49	7	5	.216
Sullivan, Brk.	61	9	13	0	6	.213
Coscarart, Pitt.	209	20	44	1	8	.211
Stewart, Pitt.	76	8	16	0	9	.211
Ross, Bos.	124	11	26	4	14	.210
Leiber, N. Y.	134	11	28	4	21	.209
Mancuso, St.L.-N.Y.	43	0	9	0	5	.209
Rikard, Pitt.	44	6	9	0	5	.205
Werber, N. Y.	231	34	47	0	6	.203
May, Phil.	77	4	15	0	2	.195
Cooney, Bos.	98	12	19	0	2	.194
Masi, Bos.	36	9	7	0	3	.194
Hopp, St. L.	85	10	16	2	7	.188
Warren, Phil.	139	7	25	2	8	.180
Craft, Cin.	92	7	16	0	6	.174
G. Walker, Cin.	221	24	38	4	31	.172
Foxx, Chi.	96	12	16	2	11	.167
Scheffing, Chi.	19	1	3	0	1	.158
Marnie, Phil.	13	2	2	0	0	.154
Hemsley, Cin.	105	5	13	0	8	.124

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
French, Brk.	9	0	Shoun, St. L.-Cin.	1	1
Kimball, Brk.	2	0	Pressnell, Chi.	1	1
Hutchings, Bos.	1	0	Tobin, Bos.	8	10
Feldman, N. Y.	1	0	Derringer, Cin.	4	5
Hanyz'ski, Chi.	1	0	Gumbert, St. L.	3	4
Starr, Cin.	12	3	White, St. L.	3	4
Wyatt, Brk.	8	2	Wilkie, Pitt.	3	4
Lohrman, St. L.-N. Y.	7	2	Koslo, N. Y.	3	4
Krist, St. L.	3	1	Butcher, Pitt.	5	7
M.Cooper, St. L.	11	4	Sc'macher, N. Y.	5	7
Davis, Brk.	8	3	R.Melton, Phil.	5	7
Passeau, Chi.	12	5	Heint'man, Pitt.	6	9
C.Melton, N. Y.	11	5	Dietz, Pitt.	2	3
Beazley, St. L.	8	4	Errickson, Bos.	2	3
Fleming, Chi.	2	1	Sunkel, N. Y.	2	3
Webber, Brk.	2	1	Si Johnson, Phil.	5	8
Klinger, Pitt.	5	3	Javery, Bos.	6	10
Carpenter, N. Y.	8	5	Earley, Bos.	3	6
Higbe, Brk.	8	5	Bithorn, Chi.	3	6
Tost, Bos.	8	5	Hamlin, Pitt.	2	4
Walters, Cin.	9	6	Thompson, Cin.	2	4
Head, Brk.	6	4	McGee, N. Y.	1	2
Warneke, St. L.	6	4	Nahem, Phil.	1	2
Allen, Brk.	6	4	Wallace, Bos.	1	2
Casey, Brk.	3	2	Hughes, Phil.	4	9
Lanning, Pitt.	3	2	Mooty, Chi.	2	5
V'der Meer, Cin.	8	6	Schmitz, Chi.	2	5
Pollet, St. L.	4	3	Podgajny, Phil.	3	8
Olsen, Chi.	5	4	Hoerst, Phil.	3	9
Sewell, Pitt.	8	7	Riddle, Cin.	2	6
Lanier, St. L.	3	3	Donovan, Bos.	1	4
Beggs, Cin.	3	3	Erickson, Chi.	1	6
Sain, Bos.	3	3	Hubbell, N. Y.	1	6
Salvo, Bos.	2	2	Naylor, Phil.	0	5
Adams, N. Y.	2	2	Pearson, Phil.	0	2
Dickson, St. L.	1	1	Gornicki, Pitt.	0	1

CHANUTE BEATS GARY, 8-5; PLAYS SAILORS TODAY

Chanute Field, Ill., July 11 [Special].—The Chanute field Planesmen tuned up for a game with the Great Lakes Sailors tomorrow by defeating Gary, Ind., Sportsmen's Club, 8 to 5, on the Post diamond today.

Dave Hammes relieved Burt Stover on the mound in the fourth and blanked Gary on four hits thereafter. Gary led, 5 to 2, after three innings, but the Planesmen scored 4 in the fourth on five consecutive walks issued by Lefty Ogiego and a single by Catcher Erwin Allbritton with the bases full.

Herb Scheffler, Chanute first baseman, ran his consecutive game hitting streak to 17 with a double and single. Score:

Gary ....212 000 000—5
Chanute ....020 402 00*—8

Batteries—Ogiego, Kinder and Bloom; Stover, Hammes and Allbritton.

Kalkofen and Moore Win Net Titles at South Bend

South Bend, Ind., July 11 [Special].—Gearhart Kalkofen of Elkhart, and Bob Moore of South Bend today won the right to represent Northern Indiana in the National tennis tournament for boys and juniors at Culver, Ind., Aug. 3-8. Kalkofen will compete in the junior division and Moore in the boys' group. Kalkhofen defeated John Marencick of Gary, 6-0, 6-3, and Mac Erwin of Mishawaka, 6-2, 6-2. Moore defeated Bob Bugh of Elkhart, 6-2, 6-8. Kalkofen teamed with Jimmy Ebersole of Elkhart to defeat Bill O'Hara and Fred Lindahl of South Bend, 6-3, 6-1, to represent the district in the junior doubles.

TOP DRIVERS TO RACE TODAY ON HAMMOND CARD

Bob Muhlke, Emil Andrés, Slim Rutherford, and other top flight drivers will compete in a charity racing program this afternoon at Hommand speedway. There will be seven races for big cars. Proceeds will go to a fund for the Maywood Tank corps fighters who are being held captive in Bataan.

The racing program will be topped by a 20 lap feature in which the 14 fastest qualifiers will start. There will be a handicap and qualifying heats. Time trials will start at 12:30 and the first race at 2:30. More than 25 drivers are expected to attempt to qualify for the races.

The program will be dedicated to Bud Bardowski, a Bataan hero, who drove at the Hammond speedway before signing up with the Maywood fighters.

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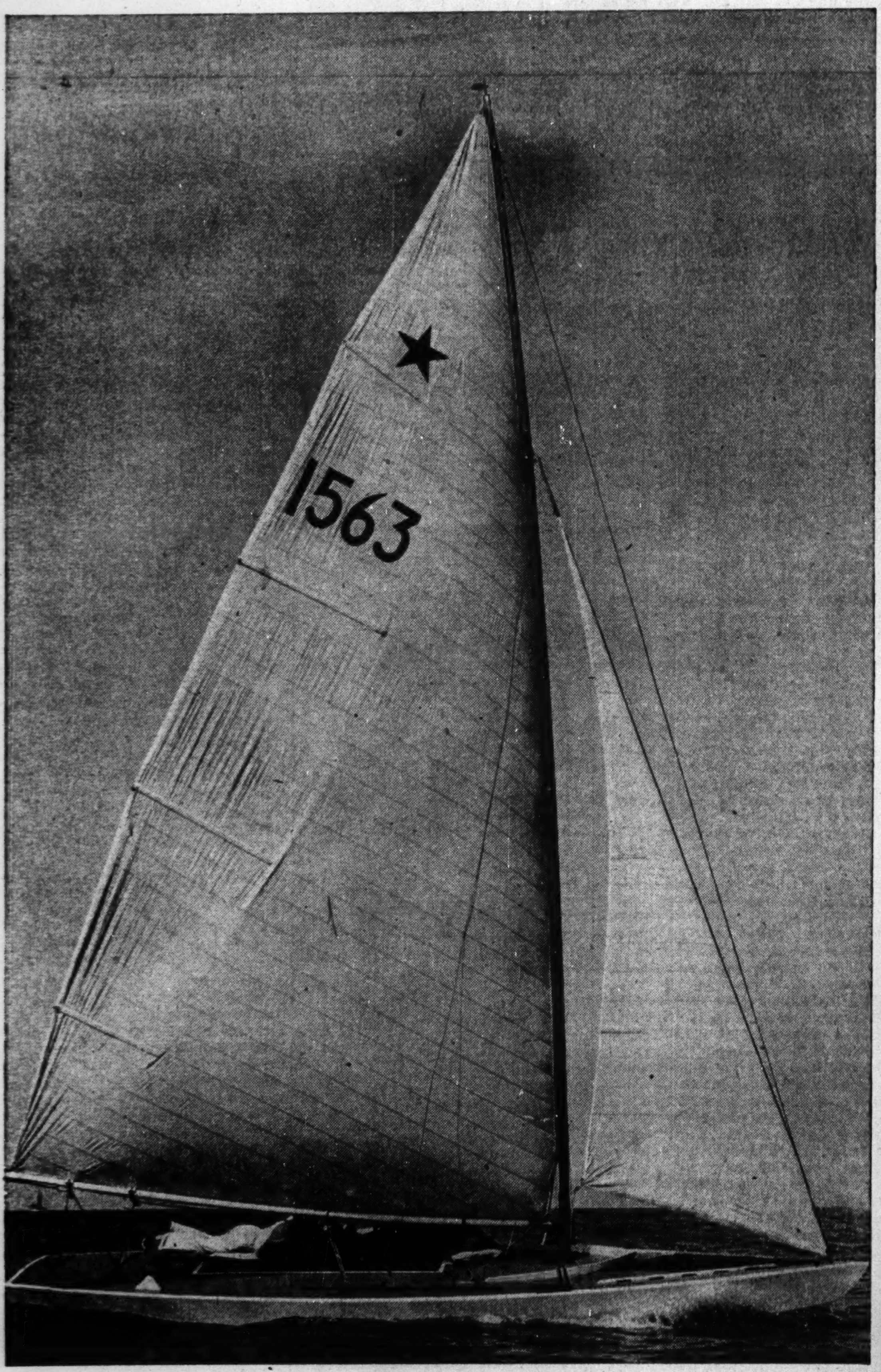
Gale Wins Opening Race of Star Boat Series—Fad Captures $35,000 Lassie Stakes at Arlington Park



(Story on page 6, Sports.)

Harry Nye Jr. (left) sailing star boat Gale to victory in opening race of series for Southern Lake Michigan fleet off Chicago harbor. Lieut. Col. Stanley Fahlstrom is Nye's crew.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

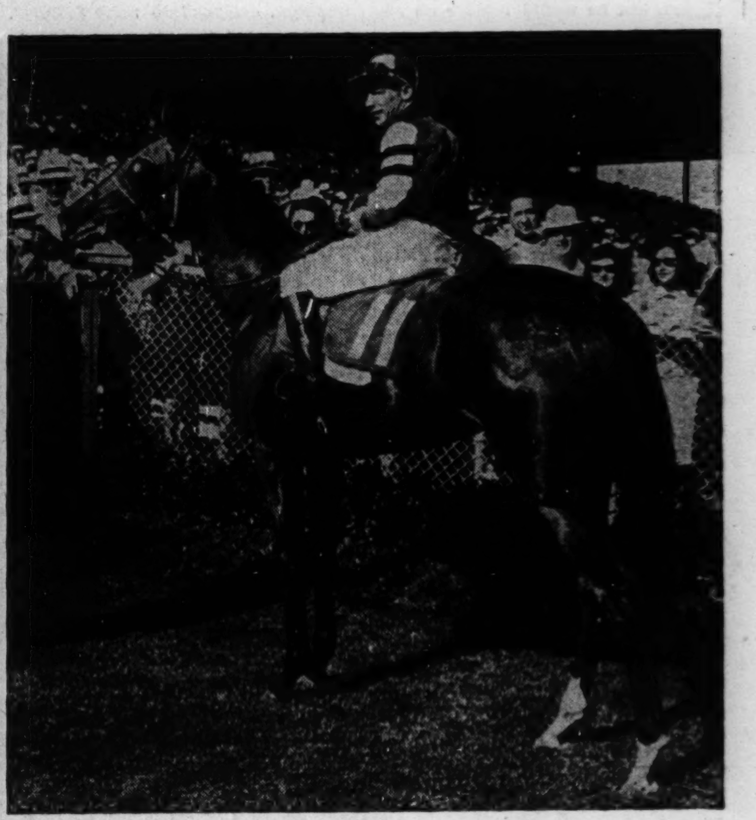
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

Coming into the stretch in the Lassie stakes, $35,000 feature at Arlington Park yesterday, Fad passes Askmenow to go on to victory by six lengths. Askmenow was second and Miss Barbara third. Fad earned $25,980 for her Chicago owner, R. W. McIlvain. A crowd of 35,000 saw the race.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Candid camera study of railbirds at Arlington Park yesterday during running of the $35,000 Lassie stakes, which was captured by Fad. (Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

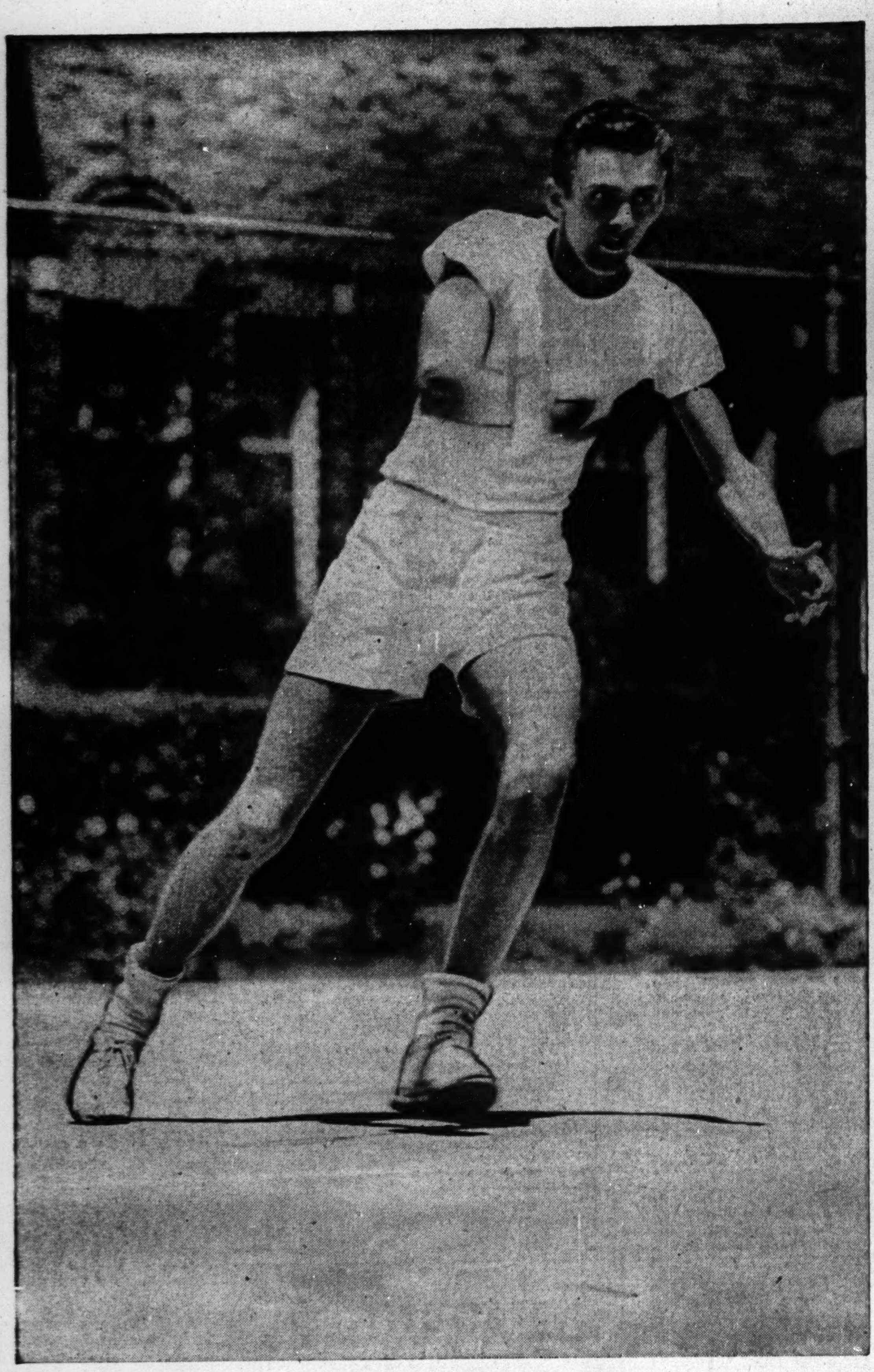


Jockey Arthur Craig rides Fad into winner's circle. The filly ran the six furlongs in 1:13 3/5. (Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bruce McCormick (left), Los Angeles, and Pat Abbott, Denver, who gained finals yesterday in Western Amateur golf tournament in Spokane. (Story on page 6, Sports.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



(Story on page 4, Sports.)

Gardner Larned of Chicago battles his way into finals of North Shore tennis tournament in Evanston by defeating Jimmy Evert, Notre Dame, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

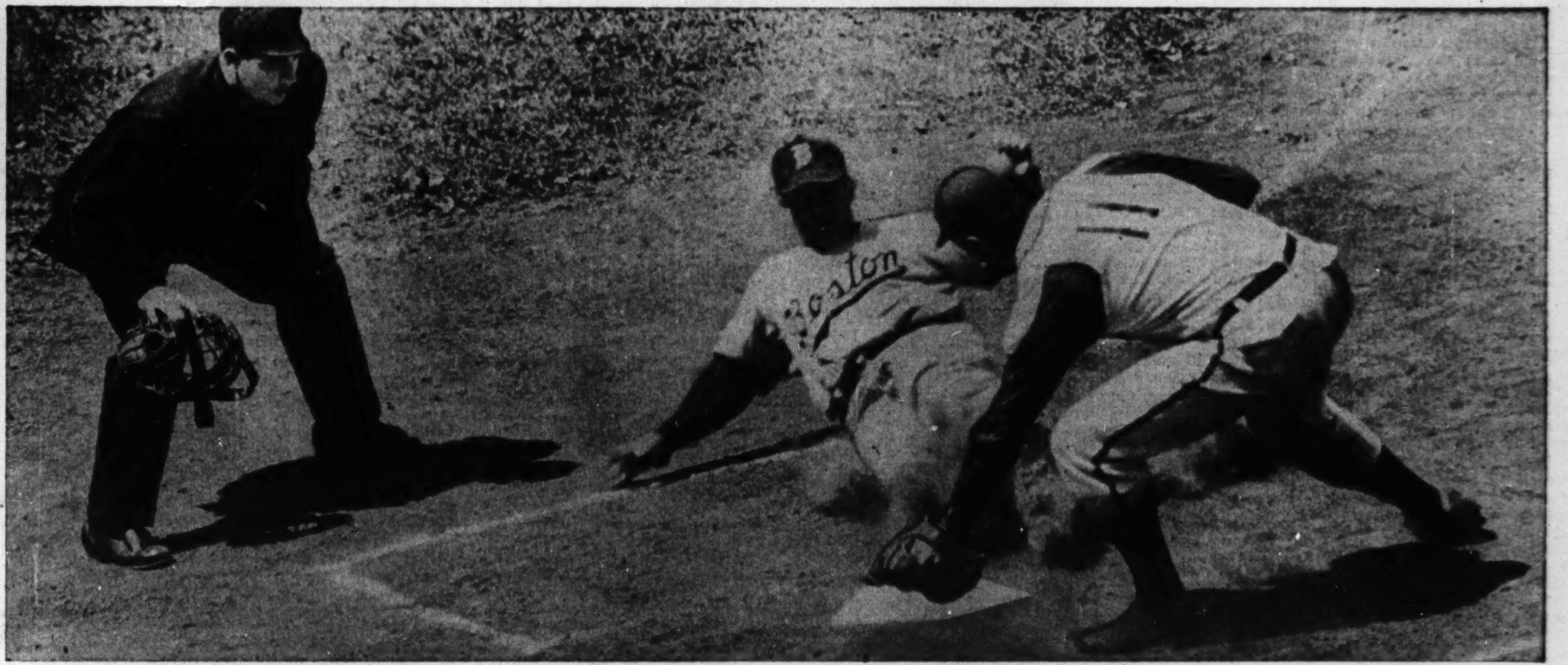
Catherine Wolf (left) and Pauline Betz, who will meet today in North Shore women's tennis final, chatting yesterday at Evanston Tennis club. (Story on page 4, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

Bob Falkenburg, Hollywood, who yesterday won national prep tennis title.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



Tony Cuccinello, Boston Braves' third baseman, is safe at the plate in first inning of yesterday's game with the Cubs in Wrigley field. Pitcher Bill Lee of Cubs puts ball on Tony too late. The umpire is Al Barlick. The Braves won, 4 to 2. (Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SUTHERLAND IS COMMISSIONED IN NAVAL RESERVE

Mike Getto to Be Coach of Dodgers.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 11 (AP).—Dr. John B. [Jock] Sutherland, Brooklyn Dodgers' football coach, today was sworn in as a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve at the naval procurement offices here.

Sutherland, reputedly one of the nation's highest salaried football coaches, said he would repert to the chief of the bureau of navy personnel at Washington, D. C., next Wednesday for further orders.

"This is the greatest day in my life," Sutherland said. "I have been hoping for this commission for months. I hate to leave football, but from now on the gridiron game will be my secondary interest."

Before becoming coach of the professional Dodgers, Sutherland coached football at the University of Pittsburgh.

Getto to Replace Him.

Sutherland said Mike Getto, former University of Pittsburgh star who has served as his assistant coach, would replace him as head coach at Brooklyn.

Jock added that he expected to retain some advisory position with the Dodgers, but he would receive no remuneration.

Getto was an outstanding tackle at Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Pitt Rose bowl team that lost to Stanford, 7 to 6. Following his graduation, Getto went to the University of Kansas, where he tutored the line and also the freshmen. He resigned there when Sutherland moved from Pittsburgh to Brooklyn.

During the off season Getto is manager of a hotel in Lawrence, Kas., site of the university.

Another former Panther star, Mike Nixon, will help Getto. Nixon, who was known at Pitt as Nicksick, was back field coach at West Virginia university last fall.

DODGERS SIGN THREE.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—Signed contracts from Dean McAdams and two rookies, Art Deremer and Roman Piskor, were received by the Brooklyn football Dodgers today.

Greenberg and Larned Reach Tennis Finals

Tourney Facts

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Women's Singles.
Semi-finals.
Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, beat Helen Fulton Shockley, Evanston, 6-1, 6-0.
Men's Singles.
Semi-finals.
Gardner Larned, Chicago, beat Jimmy Evert, Chicago, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.
Women's Doubles.
Finals.
Catherine Wolf and Baba Lewis beat Pauline Betz and Peggy Welsh, 9-7, 6-3.
MEN'S DOUBLES.
Semi-final.
Gardner Larned and Bob Smidl, Chicago, beat Al Winston and Dick Mason, Kenilworth, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.
Semi-Final.
Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, and Olen Parks, Mishawaka, Ind., beat James Evert and Jack Cushingham, Chicago, 8-6, 6-3, 1-6, 0-6, 6-3.
MIXED DOUBLES.
Final.
Robert Smidl, Chicago, and Peggy Welsh, Winter Park, Fla., beat Gardner Larned, Chicago, and Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, 3-6, 8-6, 8-6.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Two Chicagoans, Seymour Greenberg and Gardner Larned, who recently met in the finals for the state tennis championship, will clash again today in the finals of the North Shore Tennis tournament at the Evanston Tennis club at 3 o'clock.

In the previous meeting Greenberg was the victor, but the manner in which Larned disposed of Jimmy Evert, talented Notre Dame freshman, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4, in yesterday's semi-final match would indicate that today's encounter will be a stubbornly contested affair.

Misses Betz, Wolf in Final.

The finals of the women's division today will pit Pauline Betz, the Los Angeles girl who attends Florida's Rollins college, against Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind., at 2 o'clock. Miss Betz, who hopes to win the national title this summer, entered the final bracket yesterday by defeating Mrs. Helen Fulton Shockley of Evanston, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Betz, who earned No. 2 national ranking last year by reaching the finals of the women's national tournament, where she lost to Sarah Palfrey Cooke, had too much speed for her Evanston opponent. Mrs. Shockley won the third game of the first set, but thereafter succumbed to the dazzling drives of the Los Angeles girl.

Larned Sets the Pace.

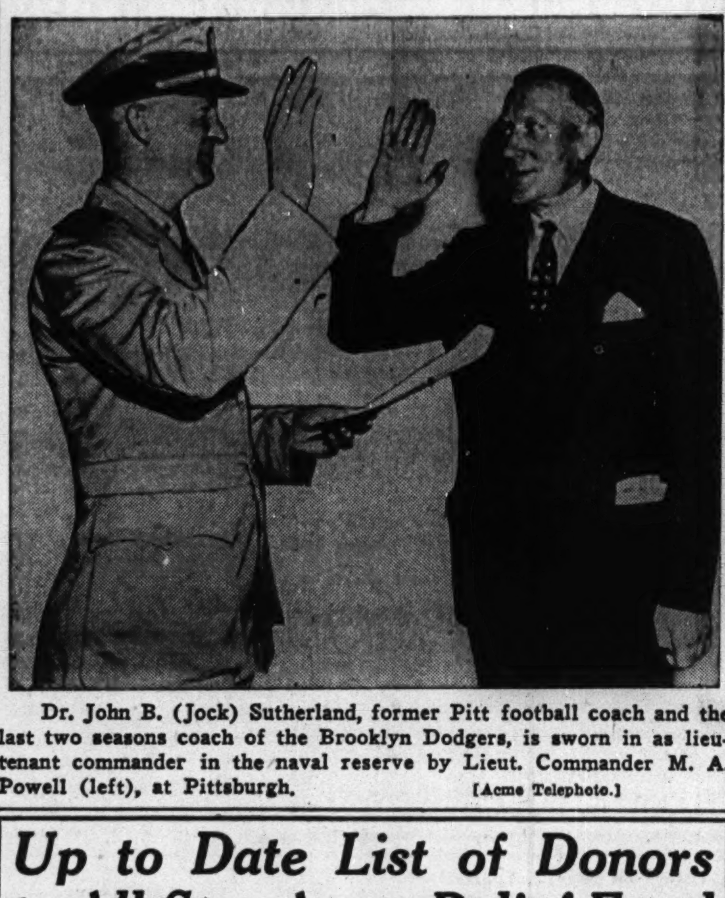
In the men's semi-final match Larned set the pace and maintained it all the way against Evert. The latter won a few points by rushing the net, but Larned's all-around excellence kept him in command most of the way. Only six games went to deuce.

Larned won eight straight games before Evert captured the third game of the second set. Evert won four of the next games to tie the score at 4-all, but Larned broke service to take the lead and dropped only one point in winning the deciding game.

In the third and final set the games were won on service until the fifth when Larned broke thru to take a 3 to 2 lead. He held the upper hand the rest of the way to win, 6-4.

Miss Betz sustained her first setback of the tournament yesterday when she and her doubles partner, Peggy Welsh of Philadelphia, lost to Miss Wolf and Baba Lewis of Glencoe, 9-7, 6-3, in the finals of the women's doubles. By concentrating their attack on Miss Welsh, the victorious pair won the see-saw first set and held the upper hand in the deciding second set.

IN NAVY NOW



Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, former Pitt football coach and the last two seasons coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is sworn in as lieutenant commander in the naval reserve by Lieut. Commander M. A. Powell (left), at Pittsburgh. [Acme Telephoto.]

Up to Date List of Donors to All-Star Army Relief Fund

The up-to-date list of contributors to the Army Emergency Relief fund campaign, designed to raise $100,000, follows:

Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago	$5,000
Mrs. Ethel Haffa, Chicago	3,000
Charles W. Bidwell, Chicago	2,500
A Friend of the Cause, Chicago	2,000
Gust K. Newberg, Chicago	2,000
Fred B. Snite, Chicago	2,000
Walter E. Olson, Chicago	2,000
Walter D. Monroe, Chicago	2,000
Stuyvesant Peabody, Chicago	2,000
George S. May, Chicago	2,000
Tribune Sports Booster, Chicago	1,500
Edward J. Fleming, Chicago	1,000
Sparrow E. Purdy, Chicago	1,000
Harry Sherman, Chicago	1,000
A. I. Appleton & Son, Chicago	1,000
Lou Kaufman, Chicago	1,000
William J. Corbett, Chicago	1,000
J. J. Lipp, Chicago	800
All-Star Fan, Chicago	800
M. J. Corboy Co., Chicago	600
Chicago Stadium Corp., Chicago	600
Container Corporation, Chicago	600
Chicago Bears' Corporation	600
L. B. Icely, Chicago	600
Tribune Sport Fan, Chicago	600
Jack Otto, Alton, Ill.	600
Peter Hamlin, Chicago	500
Daniel F. Rice, Chicago	500
J. B. McCahey, Chicago	500
Benjamin F. Lindheimer, Chicago	500
Gen'l Am. Transp., Chicago	500
J. L. Keeshin, Chicago	500
Joseph A. Hawes, Chicago	500
National Transitads, Chicago	500
None Better Ice Cream Co., Chgo.	500
Oscar Townsend, Chicago	400
Judge J. A. Sbarbaro, Chicago	400
Charles Levy, Chicago	400
Elgin Mach. Works, Inc., Elgin, Ill.	400
Frank Bering, Chicago	400
On Wisconsin	400
Sheldon Clark, Chicago	400
Gr. Bay Packers Corp., Gr. Bay, Wis.	400
Richard H. O'Hara, Chicago	400
H. Paul Tick, Decatur, Ill.	400
Arthur L. Margolis, Chicago	400
Dean Company, Chicago	400
Ray Ryan, Evansville, Ind.	400
J. V. Hogan, Chicago	400
John P. Harding, Chicago	300
R. W. Devore Fresh'nd-Aire, Chgo.	300
J. G. Taylor Spink, St. Louis, Mo.	300
Robert J. Fox, Chicago	300
Louis W. May, Chicago	300
Van Cleef Brothers, Chicago	300
Betty Jane Bennett, Chicago	300
R. C. Bennett, Chicago	300
F. L. Scully, Chicago	300
Fox de Luxe Breweries, Chicago	300
Gov. Dwight H. Green, Sp'gfield, Ill.	200
Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Chicago	200
Edward S. Beck, Chicago	200
Britton I. Budd, Chicago	200
Avery Brundage, Chicago	200
Armand F. Bastien, Chicago	200
Judge Michael L. Igoe, Chicago	200
Bernard J. Fallon, Chicago	200
Herbert J. Lorber, Chicago	200
Harry D. Crooks, Chicago	200
Friend of the Army, Chicago	200
From a Soldier's Family, Chicago	200
Clayton F. Smith, Chicago	200
Henry Crown, Chicago	200
A. L. Gardner Jr., Chicago	200
Steve Bennett, Chicago	200
Eddy Duchin, New York	200
D. C. Green, Cleveland, O.	200
Frank Bodach & Son, Chicago	200
John F. O'Malley, Chicago	200
C. H. Albers, Chicago	200
Harold Rosenberg, Chicago	200
Daniel F. McMahon, Chicago	200
Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, Chicago	200
A. S. Kirkeby, Chicago	200
Marigold Garden Fan, Chicago	200
W. J. Froelich, Chicago	200
All-Star Supporter, Chicago	200
Frank Lyman, Chicago	200
T. L. Russell, Chicago	200
All-Star Regular, Chicago	200
Imperial Box Company, Chicago	200
D. F. Duncan, Chicago	200
J. H. McCauley, Chicago	200
Wake of the News Booster, Chicago	200
Stuart Colnon, Chicago	200
Anton G. Tadrowski, Chicago	200
William P. Cagney, Evanston, Ill.	200
Emil Denemark, Chicago	200
Pioneer Atlas Liquor Co., Chicago	200
Thomas McQueen, Chicago	200
Frank Harmon, Chicago	200
Arthur Schiller & Son, Chicago	200
John D. Allen, Chicago	200
Tribune Sport Follower, Chicago	200
Phil and Art Horwich, Chicago	200
A Wake Contributor, Chicago	200
Edw. F. Bessey, Crystal Lake, Ill.	200
Louis Lederer, Chicago	200
Ellard Pfaelzer, Chicago	200
Joseph G. Engert, Chicago	200
Wake of News Fan, Chicago	200
All-Star Regular, Chicago	200
David A. Smart, Chicago	200
Edward J. Flynn, Chicago	200
Cook's Food, Inc., New York	200
J. I. Grossman, Chicago	200
Wendell A. Sebastian, Chicago	200
Albert Pick Hotels, Chicago	200
F. J. Cullen, Chicago	200
J. A. Jennings, Chicago	200
T. A. Callaghan, Chicago	200
Tribune Sport Enthusiast, Chicago	200
William Sinek, Chicago	200
W. A. Shaw, Chicago	200
E. A. Hinrichs, Chicago	200
W. J. Flaherty, Chicago	200
James C. Mullen, Chicago	200
Sol Newberry, Chicago	200
E. J. O'Donnell, Chicago	200
S. H. Arnolt, Warsaw, Ind.	200
Judge Leon Edelman, Chicago	200
D. C. Verson, Chicago	200
Judge Joseph A. Graber, Chicago	200
Albert Mitchell, Chicago	200
David Bennett, Chicago	200
Fred D. Breit, Evanston, Ill.	200
Edward T. Lawless, Chicago	200
Fred Mandel, Chicago	200
Foe of the Axis, Chicago	200
Edwin Vogel, Chicago	200
Neil C. Hurley, Chicago	200
Suburban Oil, Chicago	200
Edward F. Mulhern, Chicago	200
Tribune Sport Fan, Chicago	200
Charles Y. Freeman, Chicago	200
J. J. Cusack, Chicago	200
A. C. Allyn, Chicago	200
Washington Flexner, Chicago	200
Harry Russell, Chicago	200
Milton Aaron, Chicago	200
Capt. Daniel A. Gilbert, Chicago	200
Harold C. McLain, Chicago	200
M. G. Fessenden, Chicago	200
Milton J. Spitz, Chicago	200
Joseph Grabiner, Chicago	200
Dick Snideman, Elkhart, Ind.	200
Herman Hueglin, Chicago	200
Peter B. Carey, Chicago	200
Eugene Clark, Chicago	200
Edward Norris, Chicago	200
Gregory S. Devine, Chicago	200
C. H. Haskell, Chicago	200
J. O. Stoll, Chicago	200
J. A. Whelan, Chicago	200
R. F. Bensinger, Chicago	200
James R. Cardwell, Chicago	200
James Stanley Joyce, Chicago	200
John T. Snite Jr., Chicago	200
Hill Blackett, Chicago	200
Max Epstein, Chicago	200
Charles C. Fitzmaurice, Chicago	200
Lauren J. Drake, Chicago	200
Leonard A. Hicks, Chicago	200
Arthur Greene, Chicago	200
Lisberg Brothers, Aurora, Ill.	200
Edward Dobkin, Chicago	200
Mrs. Frances Lavin, Chicago	200
Lucy C. Hayes, Winnetka, Ill.	200
Ray Tennes, Chicago	200
Joseph L. Gill, Chicago	200
Arch Ward, Chicago	200
Central A. A. U., Chicago	200
B. E. Henderson, Chicago	200
J. L. Maloney, Chicago	100
Don Maxwell, Chicago	100
William M. Dewey, Chicago	100
Sen. Richard J. Barr, Joliet, Ill.	100
Chauncey Blair Borland Co., Chgo.	100
Thomas A. Crooks, Chicago	100
Alfred J. Crooks, Chicago	100
Ross A. Woodhull, Chicago	100
Sen. William J. Connors, Chicago	100
William H. Beckman, Chicago	100
La S. All-Star Patriot, La Salle, Ill.	100
Ralph Bradley, Chicago	100
George D. Sullivan, Chicago	100
Edwin C. Faber, Chicago	100
James W. Kennedy, Chicago	100
Harry Radix, Chicago	100
John W. Clarke, Chicago	100
Allan Loeb, Chicago	100
Thomas J. Courtney, Chicago	100
Frank Mandel, Chicago	100
Joseph P. Savage, Chicago	100
J. Charles Granata, Chicago	100
Harold R. Sullivan, Chicago	100
Roger Faherty, Chicago	100
Joe Sherman, Chicago	100
W. A. Sayles, Chicago	100
Salerno Megowen Biscuit Co., Chgo.	100
Aldrich & Co.	100
J. H. Rubnitz, Joliet, Ill.	100
M. Norian, Chicago	100
Jerry Delrose, Joliet, Ill.	100
Chez Paree, Chicago	100
William T. Cline, Chicago	100
Ira Loewenstein, Chicago	100
Capt. Charles Barron, Chicago	100
Dave Halper, Chicago	100
Thomas Cawley, La Salle, Ill.	100
Adam J. Riffel, Chicago	100
Uhlman Grain Co., Chicago	100
E. T. Maynard, Chicago	100
Barnett Faroll, Chicago	100
Sol Goodman, Chicago	100
C. C. Buehler, Chicago	100
American Wine Co., Chicago	100
E. C. O'Connor, Chicago	100
F. P. Kuchenbecker, Chicago	100
David Copland, Chicago	100
Lester N. Selig, Chicago	100
Lucky Peorian	100
H. R. Scranton, Peoria	100
Vince Quinn, Peoria	100
Empire Cigar Store, Peoria	100
George F. Barrett Athletic club, Chicago	100

LINDHEIMER'S DAUGHTERS GIVE GLASSES TO NAVY

Three daughters of Benjamin F. Lindheimer, chairman of the operating committee of Arlington Park, yesterday contributed to the navy's drive for binoculars by turning in their glasses for the duration of the war. The girls are Marjorie, Patricia, and Vera.

Earlier in the afternoon E. L. [Woody] Fitzgerald, veteran trainer, had given his binoculars. All four sets met navy requirements and were accepted.

The navy uses two types, Carl Zeiss or Bausch & Lomb, in 7x50 or 6x30 sizes. The owner's name is engraved on the binoculars and the navy officials agree to return them at the end of the war if they still are in their possession.

Frankie Albert, Stanford Star, to Marry on July 21

Glendale, Cal., July 11 (AP).—Frankie Albert, Stanford university football star, and his high school sweetheart, Martha Jean Barringer of Glendale, will be married July 21 here in Forest Lawn Memorial park's Wee Kirk O' the Heather. Albert, now an ensign in the navy, is at Annapolis.

MADDEN, RIIS AND WASHINGTON WIN IN PARK TRACK

Two Records Fall in 7th Annual Meet.

Table of Points

Juniors.		Intermediates.	
Madden	24	Washington	40
Norwood	18½	Douglas	11
Douglas	4	Riis	7½
Riis	4	Gage	5
Palmer	3½	Union	5
Hamlin	1	McKinley	4½
Seniors.		Jensen	4
Riis	36½	Ridge	4
Douglas	12½	Bessemer	2
Foster	7	La Follette	1
Fuller	5		
Welles	3		

Two records were broken in the seventh annual city-wide track meet for juniors, intermediates, and seniors in Douglas park yesterday. It was conducted by the Chicago park district.

The Washington park 440 yard relay team took one and two-tenths of a second off the old mark made by Washington in 1938, being clocked in :45.6. John Case of Douglas park ran the mile in 4:34.5 to better the old time of 4:37.1.

Madden park won the junior division with 24 points. Washington captured the intermediate championship with 40, and the senior title went to Riis park, which totaled 36½ points. Summaries:

INTERMEDIATE.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Harold Anderson, Washington; Ernest Siler, McKinley, second; Rudy Luckert, Washington, third; Bill Hennessy, Ridge, fourth. Time, :10.5.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Harold Anderson, Washington; Bill Hennessy, Ridge, second; Frank Kuta, Gage, third; Randolph Ward, Riis, fourth. Time, :23.4.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Herbert Williams, Washington; Nate Frankel, Douglas, second; Bob Herch, Douglas, third; Charles Pullam, Lafollete, fourth. Time, :52.5.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Paul Bonseigneur, Washington; Ed Malonowski, Douglas, second; Bernard Trandel, Riis, third; [no fourth]. Time, 2:14.

MILE RUN—Won by Paul Bonseigneur, Washington; Veke Cabrere, Douglas, second; Bernard Trandel, Riis, third; William Silverman, Jensen, fourth. Time, 5:05.7.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Harold Anderson, Washington; Frank Kuta, Gage, second; Ed Rockminski, Bessemer, third; Randy Ward, Riis, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 11 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Melvin Conley, Union; Lee Johnson, Washington, second; Ernest Siler, McKinley and Joe Hahn, Riis, tied for third and fourth. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Washington [Williams, Johnson, D. Johnson, Anderson]; Jensen, second; [no third]. Time, :45.6. [Old record :46.8 by Washington, 1938.]

SENIORS.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Joe Dougherty, Riis; Bob Burns, Riis, second; Robert Ryan, Fuller, third; [no fourth]. Time, :10.7.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Joe Dougherty, Riis; Bob Burns, Riis, second; Robert Ryan, third; [no fourth]. Time, :22.6.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Charles Hrabel, Douglas; Bill Lee, Welles, second [only two]. Time, :55.4.

880 YARD RUN—Won by David Johnson, Foster [only one entry]. Time, 2:16.6.

MILE RUN—Won by John Case, Douglas; Nick Smuayn, Riis, second; David Johnson, Foster, third; [only three]. Time, 4:34.5. [Old record 4:37.1 by Welyki, Douglas, 1941.]

BROAD JUMP—Won by John Smith, Riis; Bernard Milgrim, Douglas and Joe Dougherty, Riis, tied for second and third; Robert Ryan, Fuller, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Don Smith, Riis; [only one entry]. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Riis; [only one entry]. Time, :46.4.

JUNIORS.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Lynn Bradley, Madden; Solomon Cotton, Madden, second; Albert Moch, Douglas, third; Harris Thompson, Madden, fourth. Time, :06.2.

75 YARD DASH—Won by Leonard Lewandowski, Norwood; Rudolph Hudson, Madden, second; Carl Bonner, Madden, third; Ronald Jackson, Riis, fourth. Time, :08.6.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Rudolph Hudson, Madden; Leonard Lewandowski, Norwood, second; Albert Moch, Douglas, third; Bob Fitzgerald, Riis, fourth. Distance, 18 feet 10¾ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Richard Streit, Norwood; Roy Murray, Norwood, and Bill Keefe, Palmer, tied for second and third; George Haffner, Hamlin, fourth. Height, 4 feet 6¾ inches.

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Madden; Norwood, second; Riis, third; Palmer, fourth. Time, :49.9.

MEN'S, WOMEN'S PIN CHAMPIONS TO CLASH TODAY

The No. 1 men's bowling team of the nation will meet the No. 1 women's team when the Chicago Budweisers, ABC champions, clash with the Logan Square Buicks, WIBC champions, at the Lawrence bowl, 1820 Lawrence avenue, at 3 p. m. today. Preceding the match the Buicks will be presented with the trophy they won in the national competition—for the second time in three years.

In addition, Tess Morris, captain of the Buicks and instructor at Lawrence bowl, will receive the trophy for high game series, 663, in the WIBC event. Nina Van Camp, who won the all-events; Catherine Fellmeth, who placed second in the doubles paired with Miss Van Camp; Ruth Hartman and Emily Deering will round out the Buicks' squad.

The Budweisers, whose total of 3,121 topped the five man event at Columbus, will have Joe Wilman, George Theel, Joe Traubenik, Bill Hardagon, and Johnny Small in action. The match will be conducted with only two bowlers competing on each pair of alleys and opponents being changed off after each game. Scores, however, will be computed on a team basis.

LEADING DRIVERS TO RACE TONIGHT AT RIVERVIEW

Leading midwest midget auto racing drivers are expected to compete tonight in the first of a series of programs to be conducted at Riverview speedway before the ODT order banning auto racing for the duration of the war becomes effective July 31.

Ray Richards will defend his point lead. He has a liberal edge on Myron Fohr, in second place. Next in order are Bob Muhlke, Jimmy Caris, Frank Buraney, Gus Klingbiel, Emil Andes, and Harry Lewis.

Others entered for tonight's card are Ted Duncan, Tony Bettenhausen, Cowboy O'Rourke, Mike O'Halloran, Pete Romcevich, Dan Kladis, Don Brennan, Al Cummings, Frank Wing, and Al Sprang.

The main event will be at 30 laps. There will be four eliminations at 15 laps each, a 15 lap handicap for the eight fastest cars in the trials and a 15 lap consolation for nonqualifiers.

TO HELP YOU PICK ALL-STAR TEAM

Remember these stars? They are among the football players who completed their college careers last fall and are eligible for the College All-American team which will meet the Chicago Bears, champions of the National Football league, in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 28. This list is printed to refresh your memory and to aid you in the nation-wide balloting which begins today. Voters are not restricted to this list. Any player who completed his college career in football last fall is eligible for the All-Star squad. Send your selections to the All-Star Game Editor, Chicago Tribune.

ENDS.

William Combs, Purdue.
James Rush, Purdue.
John Maher, Iowa.
Paul Milosevich, Illinois.
Raymond Kreick, Wisconsin.
Robert Fitch, Minnesota.
Charles Ringer, Minnesota.
Joe Rogers, Michigan.
Harlin Fraumann, Michigan.
John Kovatch, Notre Dame.
Howard Keating, Detroit.
Fred Preston, Nebraska.
Bill Jacoby, John Carroll.
Tony Wagner, St. Louis university.
Bob Friedlund, Michigan State.
Lewis Smiley.
Clarence Turley, Washington university [St. Louis].
Chris Hanson, Bradley Tech.
Joe Boyle, Creighton.
John McGillicuddy, Creighton.
Hugh McCartney, Grinnell college.
Bob Roberts, Butler.
William Kruse, Butler.
Campbell Elston, Tulsa.
C. E. Walker, Wabash college.
Richard Cassels, Wabash college.
Earl Anderson, Augustana college.
John Heggen, Iowa State.
Jean Lange, Iowa State.
Emory Reeves, Drake.
Bill Regner, Oregon.
Fred Meyer, Stanford.
Arnold Meiners, Stanford.
Bob Simpson, U. C. L. A.
Tom Matula, Santa Clara.
Norman Peters, Oregon State.
Earl Younglove, Washington.
Bobby Jones, Southern California.
Stu Lewis, California.
Walter Bentley, Wyoming.
Dale Gentry, Washington State.
Herb Godfrey, Washington State.
George Webb, Georgia Tech.
Harry Arthur, Georgia Tech.
Marion Stilwell, North Carolina State.
Jardine Gibson, North Carolina State.
Stewart Richardson, North Carolina.
John Elliot, North Carolina.
Holt Rast, Alabama.
Roland Goss, Southern Methodist.
R. C. Pitts, Arkansas.
O'Neal Adams, Arkansas.
Mike Balitsaris, Tennessee.
James Sterling, Texas A. & M.
Al Piasecky, Duke.
Bill Hornick, Tulane.
Joe Blalock, Clemson.
Malcolm Kutner, Texas.
Preston Flanagan, Texas.
Stan Gervelis, Pittsburgh.
Joseph Murray, Villanova.
Hamilton Davis, Colgate.
Robert Meeker, Colgate.
Henry Woronicz, Boston college.
Edward Zabilski, Boston college.
Terrence Geogehan, Boston college.
Bernard Kuczynski, Pennsylvania.
Herbert Nelson, Pennsylvania.
Adam Kretowicz, Holy Cross.
Eugene Berger, Syracuse.
Charles McPhail, Syracuse.
Paul Boroff, New York university.
Pat Geer, Wake Forest.
John Rokisky, Duquesne.
Joseph Squires, Duquesne.
John Yacinz, Duquesne.
Aloysius Lujack, Georgetown.
Arthur Lemke, Georgetown.
Hank Goodman, West Virginia.
Al Santilli, Fordham.
Steve Hudacek, Fordham.

TACKLES.

James Trimble, Indiana.
Italo Rossi, Purdue.
Herman Timperman, Purdue.
James Walker, Iowa.
Bob Otto, Iowa.
Nate Johnson, Illinois.
Alf Bauman, Northwestern.
Urban Odson, Minnesota.
Reuben Kelto, Michigan.
Bob Flora, Michigan.
James Daniell, Ohio State.
Jack Stephenson, Ohio State.
Paul Lillis, Notre Dame.
Jim Brutz, Notre Dame.
Ray Ebli, Notre Dame.
Mike Hines, Notre Dame.
Edward Rice, Detroit.
Clarence Herndon, Nebraska.
Roger Eason, Oklahoma.
Tony Veteran, John Carroll.
Carl Zimmer, St. Louis university.
Norville Wallach, Missouri.
Robert Brenton, Missouri.
Fred Carter, Michigan State.
Frank Karas, Michigan State.
Richard Brye, Marquette.
Charles Peifer, Marquette.
Fred Trumpold, Bradley Tech.
John Powers, Creighton.
Jerry Grant, Grinnell college.
Dan Zavella, Butler.
Oscar Hillring, Butler.
Lowell Toelle, Butler.
Joseph McShane, Dayton university.
Charles Green, Tulsa.
Harlan Harris, Wheaton.
Gale Gibson, North Central.
Carl Olson, U. C. L. A.
Bill Beggs, Santa Clara.
Stanley Czech, Oregon State.
Glen Conley, Washington.
Bob de Lauer, So. California.
Bob Reinhard, California.
George Herrero, California.
Lloyd Oliver, Colorado.
Joe Beckman, Washington State.
James Woody, Washington State.
Fred Haley, San Francisco.
Tom Greene, Georgia.
Charlie Sanders, Georgia Tech.
Ed Hipp, Davidson.
Tom Gould, North Carolina State.
Peter Boltrek, North Carolina State.
Dick White, North Carolina.
Dick Sieck, North Carolina.
Noah Langdale, Alabama.
Lynn Bostick, Southern Methodist.
Leonard Pugh, Texas Christian.
Jeff Coats, Arkansas.
Firman Bynum, Arkansas.
Dan Walton, Vanderbilt.
Mac Peebles, Vanderbilt.
Martin Ruby, Texas A. & M.
Mike Karmazin, Duke.
Bob McDonough, Drake.
Ernie Blandin, Tulane.
Charles Dufour, Tulane.
George Fritts, Clemson.
Bo Cohenour, Texas.
Julian Garratt, Texas.
William Benghouser, Pittsburgh.
Paul Stenn, Villanova.
Hans Guenther, Colgate.
Henry Zittel, Colgate.
Alfred V. Morro, Boston college.
Steve Levanitis, Boston college.
Leo Strumski, Boston college.
John Donaldson, Pennsylvania.
John Fitzgerald, Holy Cross.
Leo Brennan, Holy Cross.
Bernard Digris, Holy Cross.
Herb Maack, Columbia.
Ray Makofske, Columbia.
Tom Kinney, Syracuse.
Ralph Burlin, Maryland.
Alfred De Lucia, Duquesne.
George Bytsura, Duquesne.
Alfred G. Blozis, Georgetown.
Henry Zajkowski, Temple.

GUARDS.

Gene White, Indiana.
Al Bragalone, Indiana.
Tom Melton, Purdue.
James Miller, Purdue.
Ross Anderson, Iowa.
George Zorich, Northwestern.
Bus Heagy, Northwestern.
Paul Kiefer, Northwestern.
Gordon Paschka, Minnesota.
Leonard Levy, Minnesota.
Helge Pukema, Minnesota.
Bill Melzow, Michigan.
Bernie Crimmins, Notre Dame.
Bob Maddock, Notre Dame.
Joe Laiber, Notre Dame.
George Abel, Nebraska.
Robert Byrne, John Carroll.
Joe Gresnick, St. Louis university.
Robert Jeffries, Missouri.
Bill Rupp, Michigan State.
William Kennedy, Michigan State.
Joseph Kinsey, Marquette.
Lou Gomias, Grinnell college.
George Zavella, Butler.
Roy Stuart, Tulsa.
Wayne Holt, Tulsa.
Glen Henicle, Tulsa.
Barnes Calwell, Wabash college.
George Crane, DePauw.
Bill Carlstrom, Augustana.
Bob Burrell, Iowa State.
LaVerne Lewis, Iowa State.
Bub Adams, Drake.
Ted Czech, Drake.
Ray Segale, Oregon.
Nate De Francisco, U. C. L. A.
Thornton Rupert, Santa Clara.
Ray Frankowski, Washington.
Jean Witter, California.
Ken Robesky, Stanford.
Stu Cox, California.
Henry Brown, Wyoming.
Stan Doepke, Washington State.
Stan Mohr, San Francisco.
Wex Jordan, Georgia Tech.
Elmer Dyke, Georgia Tech.
Dink Caton, North Carolina State.
Ed Gibson, North Carolina State.
Bill Faircloth, North Carolina.
Gwynn Nowell, North Carolina.
Lewis Self, Baylor.
Odell Griffin, Baylor.
Arthur Goforth, Rice institute.
John Wyhonic, Alabama.
Nick Ardillo, Auburn.
Ted Ramsey, Southern Methodist.
Bob Moss, Texas Christian.
Joe Atkinson, Vanderbilt.
Roy Bucek, Texas A. & M.
Pete Goddard, Duke.
Jack Tittle, Tulane.
Chal Daniel, Texas.
Buddy Jungmichel, Texas.
Ralph Fife, Pittsburgh.
Tony Anderson, Villanova.
John Scott, Colgate.
Morton Shiekman, Pennsylvania.
Richard DiBattista, Pennsylvania.
Joseph Zeno, Holy Cross.
Driscoll Fellows, Syracuse.
Carl Givler, Wake Forest.
Thomas Corbo, Duquesne.
George Sicochman, Duquesne.
Angelo Paternoster, Georgetown.
Ed McMahon, Georgetown.
Andrew Korba, Temple.
Bill Fugate, Marquette.
Larry Sartori, Fordham.
Endicott Peabody, Harvard.

CENTERS.

William Diehl, Iowa.
George Frye, Iowa.
Don Johnson, Northwestern.
Gene Flick, Minnesota.
Bob Ingalls, Michigan.
Ted Kennedy, Michigan.
Gordy O'Reilly, Michigan.
Vincent Banonis, Detroit.
Fred Meier, Nebraska.
Edward Sheridan, John Carroll.
Harold Jenkins, Missouri.
Tony Arena, Michigan State.
Arnold Barth, Valparaiso.
Art Werlein, Grinnell college.
Russ Morris, Illinois Normal.
William Doyle, Butler.
Paul Ryan, Dayton U.
Richard Morgan, Tulsa.
Bill Chadwick, Beloit college.
Claude Hays, Iowa State.
Bob Kirkpatrick, Iowa State.
Vic Lindskog, Stanford.
Gene Alder, U. C. L. A.
Quentin Greenough, Oregon State.
Max Green, So. California.
Bob Smith, San Francisco.
Jim Wright, Georgia Tech.
S. B. Sutton, Georgia Tech.
Jimmy Allen, North Carolina State.
Carl Suntheimer, North Carolina.
Buck Sloan, Rice institute.
Norman Wesley, Alabama.
Daryl Cato, Arkansas.
George Turner, Furman.
Ray Graves, Tennessee.
Bob Gude, Vanderbilt.
Bob Barnett, Duke.
Henry Harkins, Texas.
Edward Korisky, Villanova.
Donald Bitler, Pennsylvania.
Dick Hamilton, Holy Cross.
Don Snavely, Columbia.
Kenneth Beehner, Syracuse.
Warren Klauer, New York U.
Barney Skladany, Virginia M. I.
Al Demao, Duquesne.
Sidney Michaels, Boston U.
Bill Goodlow, William and Mary.

QUARTER BACKS.

Eddie Herbert, Indiana.
Bob Kersey, Purdue.
Al Couppee, Iowa.
Gerald Ankeny, Iowa.
Levere Astroth, Illinois.
Tom Farris, Wisconsin.
Don Kruger, Northwestern.
Dick Erdlitz, Northwestern.
Bob Hargrave, Notre Dame.
Paul Petten, Notre Dame.
John Biringer, Detroit.
Orville Mathews, Oklahoma.
Walter Rafalko, St. Louis university.
Harry Ice, Missouri.
Wilford Davis, Michigan State.
Bob McChall, Marquette.
Warren Mall, Marquette.
Tom Kelly, Creighton.
George Wilson, Wabash college.
Frank Albert, Stanford.
Art Lavidge, DePauw.
Ralph Glatfelter, Wheaton.
Ralph Frank, Drake.
Bob Dethman, Oregon State.
Don Means, Washington.
Bill Bundy, Southern California.
Paul McClung, Colorado.
Gene Benedetti, San Francisco.
Cliff Kimsey, Georgia.
Dave Spencer, Davidson.
Renfrow Doak, North Carolina State.
Dwight Parks, Baylor.
Lloyd Cheatham, Auburn.
Kyle Gillespie, Texas Christian.
John Butler, Tennessee.
Marshall Spivey, Texas A. & M.
Tommy Prothro, Duke.
Jack Cain, Texas.
Joe Behot, Villanova.
Ted Dunn, Colgate.
Frank Saba, Holy Cross.
Thornley Wood, Columbia.
Nearle DuVall, Maryland.
Gene Ball, Duquesne.
John Petchel, Duquesne.
Lou Falcone, Georgetown.
Claude Pieculewicz, Fordham.

HALF BACKS.

John Galvin Purdue.
Bob Bender, Iowa.
Don Miller, Wisconsin.
Ted Damos, Wisconsin.
Bill DeCorrevont, Northwestern.
Floyd Chambers, Northwestern.
Ike Kepford, Northwestern.
Bruce Smith, Minnesota.
David Nelson, Michigan.
Dick Fisher, Ohio State.
Don Hogan, Notre Dame.
Steve Juzwick, Notre Dame.
Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma.
Dick Weber, St. Louis U.
Wymad Davis, Michigan State.
John Goodyear, Marquette.
James Richardson, Marquette.
Bud Schwenk, Washington U. [St. L.].
Paul McCall, Bradley Tech.
Bob Fitzgerald, Creighton.
Maurice Mullin, Creighton.
Joe Quinn, Dayton U.
Chet Wetterlund, Illinois Wesleyan.
Mike Milenki, DePauw.
Don Allison, Augustana.
Don Patterson, Wheaton.
Bob Seaburg, Iowa State.
Lincoln Stewart, Iowa State.
Maurice White, Drake.
Walter Anderson, North Central.
Curt Mecham, Oregon.
Pete Kmetovic, Stanford.
Ted Forbes, U. C. L. A.
Leo Cantor, N. C. L. A.
Ken Casanega, Santa Clara.
George Peters, Oregon State.
Gene Gray, Oregon State.
Don Durdan, Oregon State.
Ernie Steele, Washington.
Bob Robertson, Southern California.
Al Derian, California.
Vern Lockard, Colorado.
Fred Allen, Utah State college.
Bill Twitchell, Utah State college.
Bill Sewell, Washington State.
Felix Fletcher, Washington State.
Sammy Johnstone, San Francisco.
Pete Franceschi, San Francisco.
John Bosch, Georgia Tech.
Jack Singer, North Carolina State.
Foy Clark, North Carolina State.
Harry Dunkle, North Carolina.
Weldon Bigony, Baylor.
Jimmy Nelson, Alabama.
Nolan Sparks, Texas Christian.
Hubert Barker, Arkansas.
Breezy Braziel, Furman.
Ike Peel, Tennessee.
Derace Moser, Texas A. & M.
Steve Lach, Duke.
Bob Glass, Tulane.
St. John Smith, Tulane.
Vernon Martin, Texas.
Noble Doss, Texas.
Edgar Jones, Pittsburgh.
Joe Yednock, Villanova.
William Geyer, Colgate.
Joe McCourt, Colgate.
Frank Maznicki, Boston college.
Bob Jauron, Boston college.
H. Paxson Gifford, Pennsylvania.
Jack Welsh, Pennsylvania.
Tom Sullivan, Holy Cross.
Joe Bortayn, Holy Cross.
Gerald Courtney, Syracuse.
Joe Frank, New York U.
Armand Prusmack, New York U.
Bill Dudley, Virginia.
Abisha Pritchard, Virginia M. I.
Phil Ahwesh, Duquesne.
Joe Chadonic, Duquesne.
Bernie Semes, Duquesne.
Walter Williams, Boston U.
Ben Bulvin, Georgetown.
Harlie Masters, William and Mary.
Andy Tomasic, Temple.
Don McCann, West Virginia.
Jim Blumenstock, Fordham.
Merle Hapes, Mississippi.
Junie Hovius, Mississippi.

FULL BACKS.

John Petty, Purdue.
Bill Green, Iowa.
Henry Vollenweider, Iowa.
Don Clawson, Northwestern.
George Benson, Northwestern.
Bob Sweiger, Minnesota.
Jack Graf, Ohio State.
Bob Westfall, Michigan.
Chuck McNeill, Notre Dame.
Vike Francis, Nebraska.
Tony Yonto, John Carroll.
Rayburn Chase, Missouri.
Bob Sherman, Michigan State.
Doug Renzel, Marquette.
Fred Rice, Marquette.
Fritz Mueller, Valparaiso.
Elwood Norris, Butler.
Jim Florita, Dayton university.
L. D. Moore, Tulsa.
Roy Thomas, Beloit.
Harry Dicksohn, Drake.
William Shatzer, North Central.
Noah Curti, U. C. L. A.
Jack Stackpool, Washington.
Mickey Anderson, So. California.
Jack McQuary, California.
Phil Kearney, San Francisco.
Frank O'Hare, North Carolina.
Jack Wilson, Baylor.
Bob Brumley, Rice Institute.
Paul Spencer, Alabama.
Preston Johnson, So. Methodist.
Winston Siegfried, Duke.
Charlie Timmons, Clemson.
Pete Layden, Texas.
Carl Kinscherf, Colgate.
Ted Williams, Boston college.
Adolph Kissell, Boston college.
Bert Stiff, Pennsylvania.
Stewart McIlvennan, Columbia.
Bob Heald, Syracuse.
Nelson Catlett, Virginia M. I.
George Gonda, Duquesne.
John Binotto, Duquesne.

HORNETS TO PLAY CHICAGO HEIGHTS IN LEAGUE GAME

The Chicago Hornets will oppose Chicago Heights, winners of 19 straight games, today in Chicago Heights. The game will feature a nine game schedule of the Mid West league. In an added feature the soldiers from Camp Grant engage the Benda Coals at 31st street and East avenue, Berwyn, Ill. The schedule:

Chicago Hornets at Chicago Heights, Sem-Swingers at Cragin, Maciejewski's a tArlington Heights, Ace Fasteners at Skokie, Queen of Angels at Edison Park, Mills at Glenview, Chicago Firemen and Lenzi-Hayes at Hodgkins, Ill.; Mausens at Glen Ellyn, Camp Grant and Benda Coals at 31st and East avenue, Berwyn, Ill.

MUSKIE FISHING PUTS ROD-REEL BOYS IN DITHER

Must Have Something on Other Fresh Water Fish.

BY BOB BECKER.

Most any species of game fish from brook trout or salmon to tuna or the bonefish seems to be able to cast a "spell" over fishermen and make the rod and reel boys enthusiastic anglers the rest of their lives. But apparently the muskie has something on all other fresh water game fish when it comes to putting a fisherman into a dither. In fact, it must have hidden qualities that we've never seen, judging by the facts that a north woods guide gave us a few weeks ago.

This guide, a very successful and ardent muskie fisherman [he'll cast all day and be happy if he just sees a muskie] went out with us to find some black bass. We got him talking about his muskie fishing because that was his number one fishing sport. When he told us how some of the fishermen who use his services react to a muskie strike or the fight of one of these fish, we began to think that we had missed a lot of the hocus-pocus stuff that the muskie is reported to exert over some fishermen.

Guide Gets the Muskies.

For example, our guide friend told us that he has been fishing with one man for three consecutive summers. During this time the guide always has caught the muskies. Every time he lands one the city fisherman asks to be taken ashore as soon as the fish is boated. He says he's just so nervous and sick by the commotion that he wants time out to get hold of himself. This is hard to believe but the guide swears it's true.

That there must be something about a muskie that our eyes can't see is evident from the experiences of another fisherman, as reported by our guide informant. This man is crazy to fish for muskies. He puts in long hours casting. He has no luck, primarily because he won't keep his spoon lure moving right. Every time the guide gets a fish this fisherman from the city is so scared of it that he won't even let the guide park it in the boat near him. There is no fooling about this feeling toward the muskie. The fisherman is plumb scared of a muskies, live or dead. [It's obvious that we got to treat a muskie with more respect!]

Keeps Count of Catches.

There were two points in our long chat with the guide about fishing muskies and the way city fishermen behave when they're casting that we'll never forget. First, this guide has kept an accurate count of the fish he has caught during the last two seasons for the men who fish with him. The total is 52. We could hardly believe the figure.

Then we asked him about the one outstanding thing that the inexperienced fisherman DOESN'T do in muskie fishing—the thing that makes for lack of success. The reply was: "The boys won't start a spoon lure on the retrieve when they should." The lure must get going as soon as it lands. Apparently too many fishermen fail to do this. Another point brought out by this observant guide was that many fishermen get so panicky when a muskie swats a surface lure that they freeze like a dog on point and never set a hook.

Voting Opens for All-Star College Team

[Continued from first sports page.]

day's sport section you will find a list of 1941 seniors, all of whom are eligible for the All-Star team. You are not limited to this list. It is published simply to refresh your memories. Any player who completed his collegiate eligibility last fall is entitled to a place on your ballot, no matter the size of the school or its location. The sponsors play no favorites and spare no expense in assembling the squad.

Last Year's Leaders.

The players who were on top when the 9,514,753 votes had been counted a year ago were: Ends—Dave Rankin, Purdue, and Eddie Rucinski, Indiana; tackles—Nick Drahos, Cornell, and Ernest Pannell, Texas A. & M.; guards—Tom O'Boyle, Tulane, and Augie Lio, Georgetown; center—Rudy Mucha, Washington; quarter back, Forest Evashevski, Michigan; half backs—Tom Harmon, Michigan, and George Franck, Minnesota; full back—George Paskvan, Wisconsin.

Last year's game drew a crowd of 98,203, a record for the series. The ticket sale for this year's event is running ahead of 1941. All $4.40 seats were sold in four days. However, there still are thousands available at $3.30, $2.20, and $1.10. All are reserved.

Benda Coals to Meet Camp Grant Nine Today

Another pitching duel is in prospect today when the Benda Coals play the soldiers of Camp Grant on Benda field, 31st street and East avenue, Berwyn. The two pitchers who hooked up in an 11-inning battle several weeks ago in Rockford, will be the pitching nominees. They are big Joe Rogalski, who was the 3 to 2 winner for the camp team, and Clarence Benac, former Mobile, Ala., right hander.

For latest sports returns
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CHICAGO TRIBUNE
SPORTS BULLETIN SERVICE

KENOSHA TEAM OF 17 IS ENTERED IN TRIBUNE SWIM

Contestants from Five States Listed.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

A team of 17 swimmers from the Kenosha, Wis., Youth Foundation and individual entries from Battle Creek, Mich., were included in the group of boys and girls who yesterday entered the 13th Chicagoland 100 yard races. Contestants now have entered the annual meet from five midwestern states, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan.

Entries will not be accepted after midnight tomorrow, which is, by the way, an important note to the instructors of Chicago's playgrounds and parks who have had an unusually short period this year, because of cool weather, to organize their squads. The municipal playgrounds, board of education playgrounds, and the various parks of the Chicago Park district are expected to send in their lists today and tomorrow. Many have done so.

Team entries may be made in a group, but the coaches and instructors are requested by the clerks of the meet to separate the names of contestants by age groups and to furnish the home address of each contestant so that he may be notified by post card of the time and place of the sectional meet in which he is entered. Team entries may be divided between the various sectional meets.

Preliminary Tests Saturday.

Two of these preliminary tests will be held Saturday in Cermak pool, 7600 Ogden avenue, Lyons, Ill., and in the Sherman park pool, 52d street and Racine avenue. On July 19, a week from this afternoon, trials will be held in Whealan pool, Milwaukee and Devon avenues, and in the California park pool, 3901 North California avenue. The championships on July 26 also will be staged in California park.

Johnny Galvich, swimming coach for the Kenosha Youth Foundation, submitted the entry of that group. He has divided them between Sherman park, Whealan pool, and California park. Three age classes, from 11 to 16 years, inclusively, are represented in the last two sectionals while swimmers in classes A and B will compete in the Sherman park pool.

The team entry follows:

Sherman park, class A, Betty Craig, Peggy Scott, Larry Keckler, Billy Stanley; class B, Jack Tully.

California park, class A, Bob Kuehn, Bob Maegaard, Ronnie Berg; class B, Dick Hughes, Alex Riske; class C, Bob Schwalbe.

Whealan pool, class A, Betty Morrison, Gene Wallig, Don Anderson; class B, Paul Richards, Dorothy Schwartz; class C, George Starks.

Billy Stanley Entered.

"Our best swimmers this year," Coach Galvich wrote in submitting his team entry, "are Jack Tully, Paul Richards, George Starks, Dorothy Schwartz, and Billy Stanley. Stanley first entered The Tribune races when he was 10 years old and this is his third attempt to win a 100 yard championship in class A.

"Tully was second in the finals of class A last year but he will advance to class B this year. He is 14 years old and this year he swam with the foundation's senior team and specialized in the 200 yard free style event. Starks finished fourth in the class B championship last year. Miss Schwartz is entering her first Chicagoland race. Her best time for 100 yards is 1:10.6 which should make her a favorite to win a gold medal in the class for 13 and 14 year old girls."

The better swimmers, of course, are interested in the championship, for they should have no difficulty qualifying among the 120 who will be selected from the four sectional meets next week. Several have written in for the champions' marks in last year finals as the best way to judge what will be expected for a winning performance this year.

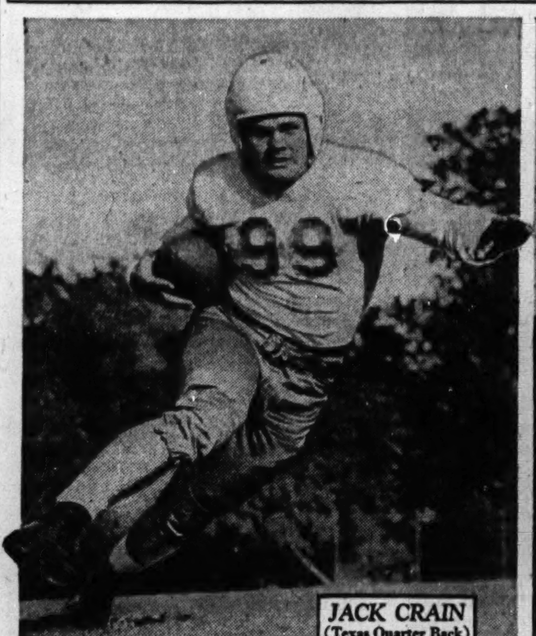
Swimmer from Clinton, Ia.

The latest of such requests came from Ed Howes who will represent the Clinton, Ia., YMCA. He is entered in class B and will take his qualifying test in California park a week from today. Bob White of the 111th street YMCA, Chicago, won the class B boys' championship last year. His time was 1:01.6, an unusually fine performance, and it is not likely that this mark will be equaled this year.

None of the courses are straight away and the turns reduce the time for 100 yards.

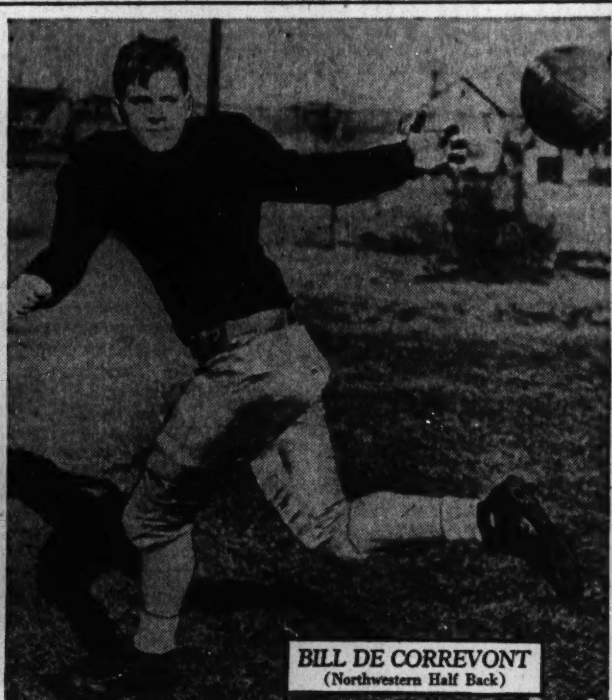
The races will be conducted by the members of The Tribune Athletic association. Letters will be sent to these men this week so that they may choose the sections at which they wish to assist. A physician from the Golden Gloves staff will report at each swimming center and all contestants will be examined before they are permitted to compete.

IT'S VOTING TIME—FOR ALL-AMERICANS

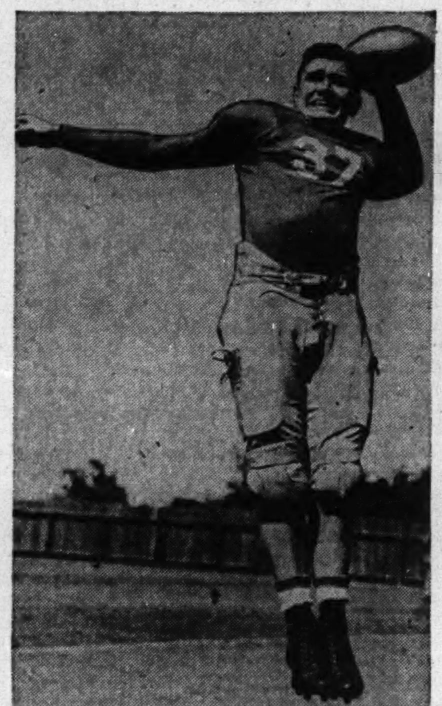


JACK CRAIN (Texas Quarter Back)

BOB WESTFALL (Michigan Full Back)

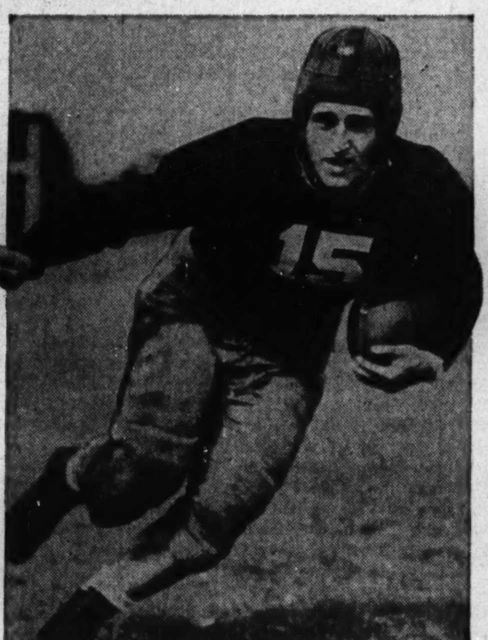


BILL DE CORREVONT (Northwestern Half Back)



FRANK ALBERT (Stanford Quarter Back)

BRUCE SMITH (Minnesota Half Back)



STEVE JUZWIK (Notre Dame Half Back)

The nation's football fans are voting to determine the starting College All-American football team which will oppose the Chicago Bears, champions of the National Football league, in the ninth annual All-Star game at Soldiers' field, Chicago, the night of Aug. 28. Above are six of the 1941 season's outstanding performers. Approximately 200 newspapers and radio stations in 38 states and the District of Columbia will participate in the balloting. Normal profits of the game, which is expected to attract 100,000, will be divided equally between the Navy Relief society and the Army Emergency Relief fund. In addition a campaign to raise $100,000 for Army emergency relief is near its goal.

Sports in Service

NEWS FROM ARMY AND NAVY POSTS

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Camp Grant.

THE Warriors, post baseball squad which has won 19 of 27 games, will be divided into two teams today, one going to Berwyn to play the Benda Coals and the other remaining in camp for a game with the Savanna Ordnance depot nine. . . . Outstanding players will represent the post in a double header against Ford Sheridan, Camp Grant's arch enemy, at Fort Sheridan Friday. . . . Camp Grant's pitchers will include Corp. Tony Zawlocki, who returned to form a week ago when he hurled a 6to 1 victory, yielding only four hits; Pvt. Francis Bernardi, former member of the Savannah, Ga., team in the South Atlantic league; Pvt. Ray Phebus, erstwhile twirler for the Washington Senators, and Pvt. Charley Wry, once a star in the Piedmont league. . . . Third round competition in the camp's amateur boxing tournament will be held Wednesday night. . . . Prizes will be awarded to champions and runners-up in the open and novice divisions. . . . Pvt. 1st Class Francis Campbell, welterweight of company C, and Joe [One Punch] Dixon, southpaw light heavyweight of company A, scored knockouts in second round fighting. . . . Corp. Georgie Toy, Chinese lightweight from Cleveland, a Golden Gloves graduate, stopped Pvt. Bill Reardon of Oak Park in the first round of a recent professional bout in Bell bowl. . . . Sammy Mandell, former world lightweight champion, came from his home in Rockford to referee two of the preliminary matches on the card. . . . Second round play has started in the Officers' Softball league with the Navajo team finishing on top of the standing at the end of the first round. . . . The Mohawks captured second place, a game behind the Navajos, who won four of five contests. . . . Championship play-offs between the three leading delegations will be held in mid-September. . . . Four new additions to the camp personnel are Dick Hewitt, a heavyweight wrestler; Jay Hirsh, pitching property of the White Sox; Johnny O'Connell, former De Paul basketball player, and Howie Isaacson, ex-basketball guard at Chicago. . . . Pvt. Sam Goldman, who played a little football for Howard university and the Washington Redskins, was named "soldier of the week" at the camp because of the precision and snap he displayed on the drill field.

Great Lakes.

LIEUT. [J. G.] WALTER COLBATH has increased swimming activities at the station following the opening of two new pools. . . . Coxswains Stanley Bryda and Cy Nelson are in charge. . . . Instructors gave a demonstration of the swim test last week in the officers' pool, after which it was recommended the trials be more lenient in the future. . . . All types of athletic equipment are in demand in the various gymnasiums. . . . Baseball paraphernalia is most popular, but football enthusiasts are becoming numerous, and one can find a few of the men rushing the basketball season. . . . A storekeeper, issuing clothing to recruits during the week, looked one blond giant over and remarked, "You look like a football player." . . . "I have played a little," was the modest reply of the husky recruit, who was none other than Bruce Smith, star half back from Minnesota. . . . The District softball team won games from the hitherto unbeaten Ensigns, 9 to 2, and Dental-Medicals, 6 to 3, to clinch the first half title in the Officers' league. . . . Lieut. [J. G.] Clarence C. Soderstrom struck out nine men in the Ensign game, and Lieut. [J. G.] James H. Stanton had three hits in four times at bat. . . . The Districts will meet a Recruit training squad, and the Ensigns will play the Supply department Wednesday, while on Friday Dental-Medicals will encounter the Supplys, and the Ensigns will face the Hospital delegation.

Fort Sheridan.

THE post's softball representatives will meet the Park Ridge merchants for the benefit of the USO at Park Ridge Wednesday night. . . . The Mixers, Medicos, and Eagles are in a three way tie for the Tower Softball league lead. . . . The Mixers, who are coached by Sergt. Y. C. Fisher, scored their 14th victory in 16 starts by beating the Ohms. . . . Hideo Abe, shortstop for the Stalwarts, tops the Tower circuit's batting averages with a percentage of 1.000 as a result of making three hits in as many trips to the plate. . . . Kay Tamada, left fielder for the Medicos, and Tony Sowa, also an out fielder for the Hunters, possess perfect marks, too, the former hitting safely in two chances and Sowa making one for one. . . . An S O S call has been sent out for a catcher on the camp's baseball team, the regular backstop having been transferred to another post to make him the 12th player lost to the squad since the season opened six weeks ago. . . . A golf driving and pitching contest will be offered on the post's new driving range Tuesday. . . . Tho Mitz Fujimoto pitched three hit ball for five innings and hit a homer with a man on base, Fort Sheridan was defeated by Highland Park, 7 to 2.

Navy Pier.

AN extensive swimming program, designed to include more than 1,000 men daily, will be started this week under the direction of Lieut. [J. G.] John D. Murphy, assistant athletic officer at the pier. . . . Main instructor will be Specialist First Class Dan Kiefaber, former swimming coach at Michigan State college. . . . Leo Bujak of Company 13 did some artistic bowling last week in the 12 week league, toppling the pins for a new high of 621 for three games and a single game mark of 234. . . . His team's total was 2,466, also a record for the league. . . . Company Y still is leading the loop, with 25 victories as against three setbacks. . . . In the 18 week league, Company 2 is the leader. . . . The pier baseball team went into first place in the Chicago Federation league on Monday by defeating the Indians Athletic club, 8 to 2. . . . Jess Van Hoose of Company 7, who has won five games for the sailors and stretched his strikeout record to 70 in 47 innings, stopped the enemy with five hits. . . . The hitting stars were Shorty Miller, Red Maloney, Ray Klass, and Red Hilinske. . . . The pier's new gymnasium, which is being equipped at a cost of $31,000, will include seven basketball and two handball courts. . . . Survivors in the ping pong tournament are Charles Huddleston, C. R. Stephen, E. M. Whitlock, and Howie Shrude. . . . Semi-finals will be played this week and the championship round will be held in the auditorium July 20. . . . The summer softball schedule on both sides of the pier promises more of the tight competition which marked the spring series. . . . Thus far 45 games have been contested and it appears Companies 13 and 14, winners of the south and north titles, respectively, in the spring series, will have a tough time repeating. . . . Company 21 appears to be the team to beat for the south pier title, it having scored five victories in six games.

Chanute Field.

BASEBALL receives the spotlight at the field as Chanute plays teams of major league caliber on successive days. . . . The Planesmen will meet Great Lakes today and the Chicago Cubs tomorrow. . . . The field's standard bearers also play the Caterpillars at Peoria Thursday night. . . . The Planesmen have added a likely looking catcher to its personnel in Erwin Allbritton, property of the New York Yankees while playing class B ball at Anniston [Ala.] in the Southeastern league in 1939 and August [Ga.] in the Sally loop in 1940-'41. . . . Herbert Scheffler singled to run his consecutive game hitting streak to 15 in Chanute's 1 to 1 tie contest with the Falks of Milwaukee recently. . . . Outfielder George Gilbert, who was batting .300, has been transferred to another station. . . . Russell Garrett of Mount Carmel, who participated in football, baseball, and basketball at Evansville [Ind.] college, and Albert Spurlock, once an assistant to Lou Little at Columbia, have been commissioned lieutenants. Both will be attached to the physical training department in which they were connected previously as civilian instructors. . . . A record entry of 37 teams is competing for championships in three softball leagues on the post. . . . Three other squads—the Hornets, managed by Joe Caruso; the Medics, piloted by Wallace McGee, and the 804th Quartermaster team, managed by Vern Robertson—play in off the post competition.

Thirteenth Annual Tribune Swim

Please enter me in the qualifying trials of the thirteenth annual 100 yard free style Chicagoland swimming races sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

CHECK SECTION IN WHICH YOU WISH TO COMPETE

☐ July 18, Cermak Pool, 7600 Ogden avenue, Lyons, Ill.
☐ July 18, Sherman park, 52d street and Racine avenue.
☐ July 19, Whealan Pool, Milwaukee and Devon avenues.
☐ July 19, California park, 3901 North California avenue.

(Entries Close Tomorrow Midnight)

CHECK YOUR AGE CLASS

☐ Boys ☐ Girls ☐ 15 and 16 years of age, Class C
☐ 11 and 12 years of age, Class A ☐ 17 and 18 years of age, Class D
☐ 13 and 14 years of age, Class B ☐ 19 years of age and over, Class E

Print your name and address plainly in pencil. There are separate races for boys and girls. All contestants 16 years of age and over must register at the preliminaries with the A. A. U. The registration fee will be paid by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Club (if any) ....

Mail entry to Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Finals will be held in the California park pool July 26.

24 to 1 Shot Wins $35,000 Lassie Stakes

[Continued from first sports page.]

winner, claiming interference on the turn. The claim was not allowed.

In the two previous starts of her career, Fad had won on opening day, beating Miss Barbara and others, and had finished fifth, beaten eight lengths, in an allowance event on the Fourth of July.

King's Abbey Scores.

Four candidates for the Classic, which will be run on July 25, engaged in a tuneup in the Reigh Count purse, a dash of a mile. Louis B. Mayer's King's Abbey, Hal Price Headley's Anticlimax, W. E. Boeing's Enter, and Milky Way farm's Dogpatch finished one, two, three, four in that order.

While Radio Crusade was setting the pace the others remained fairly close up. Radio Crusade still was in front as they headed into the stretch, but all four of the Classic candidates were coming alongside of him, strung out across the track on almost even terms. Soon King's Abbey forged ahead and drew out to a lead of a length and a half in the last furlong. Anticlimax, finishing resolutely on the outside, wore down Enter for second place by the margin of a nose.

The winner was the favorite, returning $4.20, $2.80, and $2.20.

Burnt Cork Wins.

The first race was won at long odds by a juvenile colt named Burnt Cork, owned by Eddie Anderson, better known to the movie and radio public as Rochester. Burnt Cork had made only one previous start, having run third to Occupation. He was held at nearly 23 to 1 yesterday, paying $47.60, $14.40, and $8.40.

The betting support in this six furlong dash was distributed chiefly among Devil's Thumb, Captain Zac, and Philadelphia. Jockey M. J. Haycock kept Burnt Cork close behind Armistice Day and Devil's Thumb for a quarter mile, sent him up on the turn and then kept him running in the stretch to beat Devil's Thumb by half a length. Vacuum Cleaner was third.

Double Pays $318.60.

Valtite won the second race to complete a $318.60 daily double. Those who held double tickets on the 60 to 1 shot, One More, got quite a thrill when this filly closed rapidly and was wearing down the leader at every stride. One More failed to get up by the margin of a neck. If the race had been a few strides longer she would have paid on a $1,375.20 daily double. As it was she returned $51.40 and $19.20 for place and show. Valtite was a 4 to 1 shot, his prices being $10.60, $7 and $4.40 across the board.

The afternoon was spiced by the victory of a 55 to 1 shot, Woodsman, in the third race. James Haritos sent him to the front soon after the start of this mile and a quarter run and judged the pace so well that he had all of his pursuers floundering while Woodsman was still going freely at the head of the stretch. Woodsman came right on home to score by six lengths over Panjab. Tea Ring was third. The winner paid off at $112.60, $44.20, and $18.60.

HARMONS MEET CROWES.

The Frankie Harmons baseball team will meet the Crowe Name Plates in Humboldt park at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Harmons' battery will be Phillips and Topel. Gauger and Gilles will handle the Name Plates assignment.

APACHE TAKES EMPIRE CITY'S $20,100 HANDICAP

Breaks Track Record in Beating Lochinvar.

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON PARK.
Burnt Cork and Valtite..........$318.60
DETROIT.
Madam Gray and Beau Catcher..........$76.40
EMPIRE CITY.
Armor Bearer and High Omar..........$38.30
SUFFOLK DOWNS.
Career Girl and Ghost Queen..........$115

New York, July 11 (AP).—Shut Out declined the issue in the Empire City handicap today because of an off-track and maybe it was lucky he stayed home. The reason? Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons sent Apache to the post and the son of Alcazar not only grabbed off the $20,100 winner's share, but set a new track record.

Just Romps to a Record.

Apache, racing for the first time since he finished ninth in the Preakness in early May, took the lead after half a mile and just buck-jumped the rest of the way under Jimmy Stout's easy ride. They hit the wire in 1:56 for the mile and three-sixteenths. This lopped three-fifths of a second off the mark Tola Rose set up a week ago in whipping Whirlaway.

With Shut Out scratched because of footing regarded only as good, Apache and its stablemate, Vagrancy, from William Woodward's barn, were 3 to 2 favorites in the field of seven. Apache galloped home three lengths in front of Joseph M. Roebling's Lochinvar before a crowd of 21,462. Warren Wright's Col. Teddy, coming from last place, wound up third, another three lengths farther back. Vagrancy finished fourth.

Flopped in Kentucky Derby.

The triumph meant virtually nothing in the chase after the 3 year old championship, now that Shut Out is regarded as the horse to beat but it established Apache as the No. 1 comeback campaigner of his division. At the start of this season he won the Experimental handicap and was rated the east's top threat in the Kentucky Derby. But he ran 11th at Churchill Downs. In the Preakness, he set the pace for a mile, then stopped badly.

A couple of weeks ago, under Sunny Jim's magic touch, Apache started to show signs of coming to life again, and today he was as hot as a sizzling platter in your favorite steak eatery. Carrying 114 pounds, he looked as if he'd be able to run all afternoon.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Career Girl, 111 [Turnb'l] 30.20 18.00 6.60
Ariel Trip, 111 [Finnegan] 9.00 4.40
Knitetta, 106 [Atkinson] 3.00
Time, 1:13. Lady Ariel, Bellarmine, Southern Jane, Miss Beeville, and Saving Grace ran.
SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Ghost Queen, 111 [At'son] 4.40 3.20 2.40
Swing Band, 116 [Oliver] 4.80 3.40
Hittie, 111 [Chaffin] 2.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. Sea Foam, Dolly, Zaltowna, and Short Measure ran.
THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Supreme Ideal, 116 [Atk'n] 13.20 6.60 4.00
Soberano, 116 [H. West] 4.60 3.00
Rough News, 111 [Young] 3.00
Time 1:47 3/5. Dark Level, Meadow Court, Max Forst, Rebbina and Soldier's Call ran.
FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, the army, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [chute]:
Fly Ty, 112 [Brunelle] 18.80 4.40 3.00
Layaway, 120 [Young] 2.60 2.20
Carmus, 112 [Gilbert] 3.00
Time, 1:12. Amy Reigh, Ask Me, Paircais, and Speedway ran.
FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,400, the Air Corps, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Ogma, 114 [R.Adair] 21.40 7.60 4.40
Drudge, 112 [J. Boyle] 3.40 2.80
Jerry Lee, 109 [W.Turnbull] 3.60
Time, 1:06 1-5. His Baker, Lady Flares, Cooee, and Valdina Disco ran.
SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, the Navy handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Valdina Alpha, 114 [At'son] 3.80 3.20 2.40
Transfigure, 122 [Deering] 5.60 3.60
Harvard Square, 118 [G'b't] 3.60
Time, 1:11 3-5. Albatross, Night Editor, and De Kalb ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the Hannah Dustins handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Loveday, 112 [McMullen] 13.40 7.00 4.00
Spiral Pass, 100 [Atkins'n] 18.80 8.00
Red Moon, 111 [Madden] 5.40
Time, 1:44 4-5. Imperatrice, Transient, †Valdina Melia, Level Best, Bright Trace, Dark Discovery, and †Uvira II. ran. †Valdina farm entry.
EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, the Maries, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Misflying, 93 [Turnbull] 18.60 6.60 3.80
Rodin, 109 [Brunelle] 4.40 3.00
Bulwark, 110 [S. Young] 3.20
Time, 1:45 4-5. Star Boarder, Milk Flip, and Fancy Free ran.
NINTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Red Amazon, 111 [Delara] 9.60 4.60 3.40
Gold Tower, 116 [Meloche] 4.00 3.60
Port Spin, 116 [Maschek] 4.60
Time, 1:48 1-5. Personable, Don Pecos, Beauzar, Joe Pete, and King Neptune ran.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Madam Gray, 112 [Gon'z] 16.00 6.20 4.40
Clarcarole, 106 [Franklin] 6.60 4.60
Zorro, 102 [Beverly] 4.80
Time, 1:45 3-5. Okoole Maluna, *Judson, *Nancy's Son, Baby Therese, Xenomay, *Reigh Countess, Meritorious, and Knock Knock ran. *Field.
SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Beau Catcher, 105 [Adams] 9.00 4.60 3.40
*Tide's Dream, 110 [M'ery] 4.80 3.20
Picket Line, 113 [Lasswell] 3.40
Time, 1:12 4-5. Diego Red, Chance Ann, Gala Grip, *Valdina Alden, Bit o' Brown, Lumber Queen, *Quick Tool, *Sky Soldier, and Darby Demon ran. *Field.
THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Liberio, 113 [Milligan] 6.40 3.80 3.00
Wise Fire, 107 [Guerin] 3.80 3.00
Beltee, 110 [Olivera] 6.80
Time, 1:12 1-5. Tinder Gal, Red Moss, Welding, Bert W., Bold Grafton, Lady Infinite, Axelson, and Lochlea ran.
FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap 3 year olds and up 1 1-16 miles:
Bosley, 100 [P. Milligan] 39.00 15.60 6.40
Three Clovers, 110 [Higley] 8.20 5.00
Ball Player, 110 [Adams] 3.40
Time, 1:43 4-5. Boom On, *Valdina Paul, Devalue, Aaron Burr, Valdina Groom, Meggy, and *Vegas Justice ran. *Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.
FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, the Moslem Temple handicap, first division, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
All Good, 110 [Knott] 6.60 3.80 3.00
Lit. Wizard, 113 [Adams] 7.20 4.60
Momentito, 105 [Olivera] 4.20
Time, :59. My Tet Rambler, Free Speech, Havaheart, Gold Betty, Air Beauty, and Over Ice ran.
SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, the Moslem Temple handicap, second division, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Likeasnot, 116 [Knott] 10.00 5.60 4.00
Sea Marr, 112 [Mulligan] 11.60 5.80
St. Jock, 105 [W. Lowe] 6.40
Time, :58 4-5. Shiny Penny, †Roziante, Trustee, Golden Man, Chop Suey, and Hi Myrt ran. †Finished third but disqualified.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Miah, 105 [J. Adams] 7.40 4.40 3.40
Justicea, 110 [L. Jones] 9.40 6.60
Petee Gene, 110 [L. Larsen] 9.80
Time, 1:44 2-5. Anita Chiquita, Petee Gene, Pause, Tetrashera, Black Time, Miss Westie and Ton Band ran.
EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 years olds and up, Pierce Turf course, about 1 mile 5½ furlongs:
Bosky Dell, 106 [Lowe] 5.60 3.60 2.80
Bethrothed, 109 [Gleason] 8.40 2.60
Scrooge, 101 [Olivera] 2.80
Time, 2:54 1-5. Buttermilk and Young Agnes ran.

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

JULY 11, 1942.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Maidens. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BURNT CORK [M.J.Haycock]	116	9	2	3 1	1 hd	1 ½	1 ½	E.Anderson	22.80-1
DEVIL'S THUMB [R.Neves]	116	7	3	2 ½	2 hd	2 2	2 2	W.E.Boeing	1.90-1
VACUUM CLEANER [Schul'g]	116	4	6	8 2	5 2	4 2	3 hd	MilkyWayFarm	10.70-1
PHILADELPHIA [S.Brooks]	116	10	4	6 hd	3 1	3 ½	4 2	Overton-Jung	5.00-1
TOP STRAW [D.MacAndrew]	116	11	12	9 hd	8 2	5 1	5 2	Mrs.G.Williams	104.20-1
CAPTAIN ZAC [L.Haas]	116	5	8	4 1	4 ½	6 2	6 2	Mr.-Mrs.T.Grimes	2.70-1
AIRSICKLE [L.Balaski]	116	12	9	5 1	7 4	7 2	7 1½	NorthwayStud	11.00-1
ARMISTICE DAY [Wright]	116	6	1	1 1	6 1½	8 2	8 ½	Mare'sNestStud	12.30-1
TOWN VICTORY [McCombs]	116	3	10	11 2	10 2	10 2	9 hd	Aarons-Weil	35.70-1
FLORIZAN [E.Shea]	116	1	5	7 1½	9 1	9 hd	10 2	E.E.Pershall	111.30-1
PIPESTONE [S.Luce]	116	2	7	10 1	11 1½	11 1½	11 1½	P.L.Fuller	111.30-1
GAY TOM [S.Clark]	116	8	11	12	12	12	12	ApheimStable	190.80-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47 3-5, 1:14 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Burnt Cork, $47.60 straight, $14.40 place, $8.40 show; Devil's Thumb, $3.60 place, $3.00 show; Vacuum Cleaner, $5.60 show. Winner trained by A. E. Silver. Went to post at 2:20. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

BURNT CORK had good speed from the start, saved ground and outfinished DEVIL'S THUMB under vigorous handling. Latter was a sharp factor from the beginning, was put to strong pressure the last quarter and held on well. VACUUM CLEANER was hustled along from the beginning, rallied after three-eighths and closed strongly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $1,400. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $220; third, $120; fourth, $60.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
VALTITE [H.Schuling]	116	7	3	3 ½	2 ½	2 2	1 nk	Clark-Hedde	4.30-1
ONEMORE [F.Grill]	108	5	10	10 hd	7 hd	6 1	2 1½	D.Ewing	65.60-1
DOWNY PILLOW [Litzenb'r]	111	8	4	4 1½	4 2	5 2	3 ½	NeedmoreStable	5.10-1
MY SHADOW [J.Richard]	111	10	11	9 hd	4 ½	3 1½	4 1½	WoolfordFarm	8.90-1
LEWISTOWN [L.Balaski]	113	11	7	6 1	9 ½	7 2	5 hd	Pen'ton-O'Brien	38.80-1
AMAZED [R.Neves]	110	1	2	1 1	1 2	1 1	6 1	L.F.King	21.70-1
LIMITATION [J.Thornburg]	106	3	1	2 1	3 1½	4 ½	7 ½	Mrs.E.Denemark	5.40-1
SPYWAY [S.Brooks]	106	6	5	5 ½	6 hd	8 ½	8 2	W.A.Osborne	44.40-1
WEST-HO [A.Skoronski]	105	2	6	8 2	8 ½	9 2	9 2	Mrs.G.E.Lewis	34.30-1
GRAY MYSTERY [L.Barney]	105	9	9	11 2	10 ½	10 2	10 2	H.N.Isenberg	5.20-1
TORCH GLEAM [M'Andrew]	113	4	12	12	12	11 4	11 2	J.D.Craig	3.90-1
SWEET REFRAIN [M'Combs]	108	12	8	7 ½	11 2	12	12	LilyB.Demming	28.60-1

Time, :23 1-5, :47 2-5, 1:13 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Valtite, $10.60 straight, $7.00 place, $4.40 show; Onemore, $51.40 place, $19.20 show; Downy Pillow, $5.20 show. Winner trained by J. L. Hedde. Went to post at 2:56. At post 4½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

VALTITE was well up from the beginning, saved ground on the stretch turn, took command inside the last eighth and then weakened, but lasted. ONEMORE lacked early speed, rallied after a half mile and was wearing down the winner at the end. DOWNY PILLOW was never far back, was on the outside much of the way and closed stoutly.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a quarter. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
WOODSMAN [J.Haritos]	108	9	5	1 hd	1 ½	1 4	1 6	Mrs.W.Crump	55.30-1
PANJAB [H.Beasy]	116	4	4	7 ½	8 ½	4 2	2 hd	Mrs.G.Spaeth	17.70-1
TEA RING [D.Hauer]	111	6	3	2 2	2 ½	2 2	3 ½	B.C.Kelley	9.10-1
FORMAL DRESS [C.Basham]	111	12	6	4 4	3 ½	3 hd	4 ½	Mrs.M.Rieser	28.30-1
SPEEDY SQUAW [S.Brooks]	111	5	12	9 hd	9 1½	6 hd	5 1½	C.H.Dursch	18.00-1
NICO [K.McCombs]	116	3	2	3 1½	4 5	5 5	6 2	Mrs.L.Atkins	4.00-1
DARK PHAONA [R.Neves]	116	11	7	6 4	5 hd	7 2	7 hd	E.H.Adams	5.00-1
MAGALOY [J.Thornburg]	103	8	11	11 5	11 5	9 hd	8 2½	Mrs.E.Denemark	4.70-1
HOLL IMAGE [G.Martin]	116	7	8	8 1½	7 hd	10 6	9 2	Mrs.E.Oros	12.90-1
OAKMONT [L.Balaski]	116	2	9	10 4	10 1½	8 ½	10 8	E.F.Bennett	3.80-1
EXTENDED [W.Carroll]	116	1	1	5 4	6 2	11 10	11	W.J.Lynch	71.40-1
ANTI AIR [L.Barney]	106	10	10	12	12	pulled up		Mrs.J.P.Keezek	35.50-1

Time, :25 3-5, :50 1-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:41 3-5, 2:09 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Woodsman, $112.60 straight, $44.20 place, $18.60 show; Panjab, $16.60 place, $9.20 show; Tea Ring, $7.20 show. Winner trained by W. Crump. Went to post at 3:28. At post 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

WOODSMAN made the pace in hand, was shaken up after about three-quarters and drew out. PANJAB lacked early speed, rallied after three-quarters and closed well, but could not menace the winner. TEA RING had good early speed, was put to pressure on the second turn and held on gamely. FORMAL DRESS was never far back, was shaken up after three-quarters and held on fairly well the rest of the way.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a quarter. Claiming. Purse $1,400. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $220; third, $120; fourth, $60.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DANCING LIGHT [M.Fallon]	114	4	2	7 2	7 1	2 1	1 2½	H.M.Heineman	1.40-1
LYNETTE O. [L.Barney]	104	5	8	3 hd	3 ½	1 ½	2 1	Funk-Roth	43.00-1
WEARY FLOWER [S.Clark]	109	7	4	8 hd	9	6 ½	3 2	E.A.Bischoff	7.60-1
MISS BAKER [Litzenberger]	111	6	3	4 2	4 ½	3 ½	4 1	NeedmoreStable	4.30-1
SILVER B. [J.Thornburg]	109	8	5	1 hd	2 ½	4 1	5 1½	Mrs.E.Denemark	17.80-1
MAURICE K. [S.Murphy]	109	1	7	6 ½	6 ½	7 ½	6 hd	Mrs.F.F.Burrell	11.00-1
MANYMOR [S.Brooks]	114	2	1	2 1	1 ½	5 hd	7 hd	EldoradoFarm	53.60-1
PARI CALL [R.L.Vedder]	113	9	6	9	8 ½	8 2	8 2	H.M.Hudson	13.40-1
PITTISTRAW [C.Basham]	103	3	9	5 hd	5 1½	9	9	W.Wilkerson	5.60-1

Time, :26 1-5, :51, 1:16 3-5, 1:42 2-5, 2:09 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Dancing Light, $4.80 straight, $3.60 place, $2.80 show; Lynette O., $20.20 place, $9.60 show; Weary Flower, $4.60 show. Winner trained by L. V. Bellew Jr. Went to post at 4:00. At post 1 minute. Start bad from gate. Won ridden out, place driving.

DANCING LIGHT lacked early speed, rallied after reaching the second turn and after wearing down LYNETTE O., drew out fast. LYNETTE O. broke slowly, was rushed into a contending position, took command nearing the stretch and then was unable to withstand the winner. WEARY FLOWER was taken up entering the backstretch, remained far back for three-quarters and then closed strongly.

FIFTH RACE—Mile. Three year olds. Allowances. Purse $2,000. Net value to winner, $1,300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100; to groom of winning horse, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
KING'S ABBEY [C.Bierman]	111	3	6	3 hd	3 1	2 hd	1 1½	L.B.Mayer	1.10-1
ANTICLIMAX [S.Brooks]	120	5	3	6	6	5 1½	2 ns	HalPriceHeadley	5.30-1
ENTER [R.Neves]	111	6	2	5 2	5 1	4 1½	3 1	W.E.Boeing	4.60-1
DOGPATCH [A.Craig]	120	4	1	2 1	2 1½	3 hd	4 4	MilkyWayFarm	3.90-1
†RADIO CRUSADE [Barney]	101	1	4	1 hd	1 hd	1 hd	5 2	R.C.Stable	7.60-1
†RADIO JOE [L.Balaski]	113	2	5	4 ½	4 hd	6	6	R.C.Stable	7.60-1

†R. C. stable entry. Time, :24 1-5, :48 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: King's Abbey, $4.20 straight, $2.80 place, $2.20 show; Anticlimax, $4.40 place, $2.80 show; Enter, $2.60 show. Winner trained by G. Philpot. Went to post at 4:30. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

KING'S ABBEY was well up and under snug restraint to the turn, started up on the outside, was carried wide into the stretch, and, responding to urging, took command inside the last eighth, and gradually drew clear. ANTICLIMAX outrun for five-eighths, began to move up thereafter, came to the outside for the drive, and closed strongly. ENTER was in hand early, was on the outside thruout, was forced to lose ground entering the stretch, and finished gamely.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Arlington Lassie stakes. Two year olds. Purse $10,010 added. Net value to winner, $25,980; second, $5,000; third, $2,500; fourth, $1,000; groom of winner, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
FAD [A.Craig]	117	13	5	3 ½	1 ½	1 2	1 4	WalmacFarm	24.00-1
‡ASKMENOW [K.McCombs]	117	9	1	2 ½	2 4	2 2	2 1	HalPriceHeadl'y	11.00-1
MISS BARBARA [R.L.Vedd'r]	117	7	8	8 hd	7 2	7 2	3 ½	L.B.Mayer	4.10-1
‡WHO ME [H.Litzenberger]	117	8	12	11 ½	6 ½	6 ½	4 ½	HalPriceHeadl'y	11.00-1
VALDINA MARL [C.Bierman]	117	2	3	5 hd	11 1½	8 1½	5 1	ValdinaFarm	9.00-1
PARACHUTIST [M.Berg]	117	5	6	6 hd	3 hd	3 hd	6 ½	Mrs.E.duP.Wier	12.70-1
WISEASYOU [S.Brooks]	117	11	11	10 2	9 ½	10 2	7 1½	J.D.Weil	22.40-1
BLENHEIM GIRL [L.Balas'i]	117	3	10	7 1	8 ½	9 ½	8 2	NorthwayStud	25.40-1
‡NOW MANDY [M.L.Fallon]	117	10	13	9 ½	5 1½	5 hd	9 1½	HalPriceHeadl'y	11.00-1
‡TELLMENOW [W.Garner]	117	6	2	1 hd	4 ½	4 2	10 2	HalPriceHeadl'y	11.00-1
EASY LASS [L.Haas]	117	12	4	12 2	12	12	11 ½	CalumetFarm	1.30-1
EVEN STITCH [W.D.Wright]	117	1	9	4 1½	10 2	11 2	12	WoolfordFarm	17.50-1
CLICKETY CLACK [R.Neves]	117	4	7	13	bolted			W.E.Boeing	17.70-1

‡Hal Price entry. Time, :23, :47 1-5, 1:13 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Fad, $50.00 straight, $20.00 place, $9.60 show; Askmenow, $9.20 place, $4.60 show; Miss Barbara, $5.20 show. Winner trained by H. Wells. Went to post at 5:07. At post 3 minutes. Start good from gate. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

FAD had speed from the start, took command on the outside on the turn, went over on ASKMENOW entering the stretch and drew out fast. ASKMENOW had early speed, was blocked entering the stretch, was brought out after settling into stride again but could not get to the winner. MISS BARBARA was energetically handled, moved up between horses on the turn, came to the inside for the drive and closed gamely.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths. First running Green Velvet handicap. Three year olds and up. Purse $5,000 added. Net value to winner, $4,400; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $200; to groom of winning horse, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
§READING II. [C.Bierman]	114	3	3	1 4	1 5	1 8	1 6	L.B.Mayer	5.50-1
EQUIFOX [A.Craig]	118	2	6	8 8	5 1½	3 hd	2 2	H.Wells	2.00-1
EQUITABLE [K.McCombs]	105½	4	4	5 1	4 1	4 2	3 ½	HalP.Headley	16.50-1
§BELLE CANE [S.Clark]	105	1	2	2 1½	2 1	2 hd	4 1½	L.B.Mayer	5.50-1
WELCOME PASS [R.Neves]	108	5	9	9	9	7 2	5 1	W.E.Boeing	7.00-1
MOSCOW II. [W.D.Wright]	118	6	5	4 4	3 2	5 4	6 8	JosephE.Widener	2.90-1
STEP BY [S.Brooks]	106	8	7	6 1	7 hd	6 hd	7 2	W.A.Osborne	9.80-1
ROYAL CRUSADER [Balaski]	111	9	1	3 ½	6 1	8 10	8 15	R.C.Stable	16.50-1
GALLANT PLAY [F.Farrell]	105	7	8	7 1½	8 2	9	9	Overton-Jung	17.70-1

§L. B. Mayer entry. Time, :24 3-5, :48 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:58 2-5. [New track record, grass course.] Fast. Two dollar mutuels paid: Reading II., $13.00 straight, $5.80 place, $4.20 show; Equifox, $4.00 place, $3.00 show; Equitable, $5.60 show. Winner trained by G. Philpot. Went to post at 5:48. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

READING II. took command soon after the start, drew away to a long lead rounding the first turn, and, being much the best, held his advantage thruout to win easily. EQUIFOX, well back in the early stages, closed swiftly after being steered to the outside rounding the final bend, finished gamely, but was no match for the winner. EQUITABLE saved all the ground possible rounding the stretch turn and was going with good courage at the end.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a quarter. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,410. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $220; third, $120; fourth, $60; groom of winner, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TACHEONE [H.Litzenberger]	110½	4	7	8	7 4	4 2	1 nk	C.H.Dursch	9.10-1
WILLIAM PALMER [S.Br'ks]	116	6	6	6 8	6 6	1 2	2 ½	Mrs.ThelmaOtt	3.30-1
MAN ABOUT TOWN [L.Bal'i]	114	5	4	5 2	4 ½	3 1	3 ½	R.Scott	1.90-1
MISS BONNIE [F.Grill]	111	8	5	1 2	1 hd	2 1½	4 5	D.J.Gleeson	26.40-1
WAR VISION [S.Clark]	114	1	3	4 2	5 hd	5 hd	5 hd	L.R.Cooke	4.20-1
VIRGINIA ROSE [J.Richard]	111	2	1	2 1	2 2	6 8	6 10	WoolfordFarm	7.00-1
CHANCE STAR [T.King]	114	3	2	3 hd	3 ½	7 8	7 1½	Mrs.J.H.Skirvin	14.70-1
IMITRA [W.Garner]	109	7	8	7 2	8	8	8	E.P.-J.C.Metz	25.60-1

Time, :25 1-5, :49 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:40 2-5, 2:08 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Tacheone, $20.20 straight, $8.80 place, $4.40 show; William Palmer, $5.60 place, $3.00 show; Man About Town, $3.00 show. Winner trained by B. F. Stutts. Went to post at 6:20. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

TACHEONE, badly outrun for three-quarters, moved up steadily thereafter, came out for the drive and wore down WILLIAM PALMER in the last sixteenth. WILLIAM PALMER was under snug restraint to the far turn, moved up fast on the outside thereafter and then failed to withstand the winner. MAN ABOUT TOWN was never far back, was put to a drive approaching the last quarter and held on gamely.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:
Arm. Bearer, 120 [Th'son] 12.40 5.50 3.70
Bell Bottom, 108 [McC'ry] 5.50 3.70
Tell Me More, 108 [Meade] 3.80
Time, 1:09 2-5. Royal Marlboro, Cacodemon, Labeled Win, Sorgho, Stimuli, Royal Taste, and Carvale ran.
SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:
High Omar, 115 [Arcaro] 13.20 4.00 3.30
La Jaconde, 110 [Meade] 3.00 2.70
Sergeant Bob, 115 [Rol'ns] 7.00
Time, 1:10. Little Slam, Rose Lucky, Cherry Rascal, Horticulturist, Smiling Jack, Kneep, and Kennebunk ran.
THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Blue Whi'er, 112 [Lindb'g] 14.30 7.10 4.80
Credentials, 112 [Stout] 7.70 5.00
Cananea, 113 [Peters] 4.00
Time, 1:07 2-5. Be Wise, Own Ship, Sparkling Maid, and Meat Ball ran.
FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:
Bull Reigh, 109 [Lov'dge] 13.00 5.80 2.90
Scotch Trap, 118 [L'gden] 5.40 2.60
Bay Carse, 113 [Clingman] 2.20
Time, 1:09. Hard Jester, and Itabo ran.
FIFTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, the Empire City handicap, 3 year olds, 1 3-16 miles:
†Apache, 114 [J. Stout] 5.00 2.90 2.30
Lochinvar, 116 [McCreary] 3.90 2.60
Col. Teddy, 115 [G. Woolf] 2.70
Time, 1:56 [new track record]. Billy O, †Vagrancy, Ahamo, and Ramilles ran.
†Belair stud entry.
SIXTH RACE—The New Rochelle handicap, purse $2,500, added, 3 year olds and up, class C, 1 3-16 miles:
Blue Gino, 102 [McCreary] 9.00 4.40 2.90
Olympus, 116 [E. Arcaro] 4.70 3.30
Barrancosa, 109 [Longden] 3.10
Time, 1:58. Portable and Argonne Woods ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year old and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Belle D'Amour, 103 [L'gd'n] 7.80 5.20 3.90
Singing Torch, 113 [Day] 9.20 6.00
Tex Hygro, 113 [D.Meade] 4.70
Time, 1:46. Notes, Sting Pal, General Mowlee, Easy Blend, Williamstown, and Halcyon Days ran.

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ABBOTT TO MEET M'CORMICK IN GOLF FINAL TODAY

Pat Routs Givan; Fireman Beats Welch, 2 and 1.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Spokane, Wash., July 11 (AP).—A couple of former golf champions, one now representing the United States army and the other the Los Angeles city fire department, will battle it out tomorrow for the Western amateur title.

B. Patrick Abbott, serving at Lowry field, Denver, will meet his former townsman, Bruce McCormick, in the 36-hole final for what amounts to the best amateur crown available this year and probably for the duration of the war.

Abbott reached the final with a resounding 8 and 7 triumph today over Harry Givan of Seattle. McCormick had to fight harder for his victory in beating Bill Welch of Houston, 2 and 1. Welch won the National Public Links title here a year ago.

Abbott One Under Par.

Both Abbott and McCormick are former National Public Links title holders. The former won in 1936 and McCormick took it the following year.

Abbott was one under par for the 29 holes it took to send Givan, an ex-Walker cup player, to the sidelines. McCormick's shots were off line and he spent much of the time in the woods of the tree-lined Manito course. For the 35 holes necessary to win, McCormick was seven strokes over par figures. He made up for some of the blunders by long range putting.

Posts 33 on Home Nine.

The big gallery liked Abbott's workmanship. He usually banged the ball down the middle, not long but not in trouble and stuck it up on the green for putts at birdies or pars. On the second nine of the morning round he hung up a card of 33, three under par, and his 71 for the eighteen was outstanding in view of tough playing conditions.

Givan won the second hole but never held the lead again after losing on the 5th, where Abbott squared things. Abbott went 1 up at the 9th, was 4 up at the 18th and 7 up at the 27th.

McCormick won the first hole from Welch and never was down to his opponent altho the latter evened the affair five times in the morning round. They were square at the 9th and McCormick was 1 up at the 18th and 2 up at the 27th.

Blunt to Box Veteran at Marigold

Eddie Blunt, Corona, N. Y., heavyweight arrived yesterday for an eight round bout against Bill Petersen of Indiana Harbor in Marigold outdoor arena tomorrow. Blunt is famous for a 10 round decision he scored over Buddy Baer in Oakland, Cal., Jan. 15, 1941. Buddy, who was a 2½ to 1 favorite, subsequently earned two chances against Joe Louis, regardless. Ironically, Blunt registered his conquest of the younger Baer following his unsuccessful Chicago debut against Lem Franklin. In his last appearance the 28 year old Eddie suffered a setback at the hands of Al Hart, burly Negro from Washington, D. C.

Petersen, who is employed in a defense plant in his home town, will be in quest of his seventh consecutive victory and his fifth knockout in a row. After beating Sam Morris, Bill twice knocked out William [Moose] Kennedy and stopped Vince Calzaretto and Lindy Elliott. Blunt's size exceeds that of Elliott, who weighs 207 pounds. Ed carries 217 pounds.

Joe Dupont, 1940 city Golden Gloves featherweight winner, will seek to redeem himself for a first round knockout inflicted by Bill Parsons in a six round return contest with the Danville, Ill., junior welterweight. Joe gained a measure of revenge when he stopped Alvin Gomez on June 22. Also seeking to avenge a previous knockout will be Gene Spencer, South Chicago lightweight, who faces Chick Sanchez. The fiery little Detroit slugger dropped Spencer for the count in the second round two months ago. In other matches Al Walker is paired with Bill Jordan, and Hezzie Williams is matched with Leroy Lawson.

Bert Rubi and Ignacio Martinez will be principals in the main event of a mat card tomorrow in White City. . . . Verne Patterson, who participated in a fight in the east recently by permission of the New York athletic commission, was barred from competing in this state by the Illinois commission in 1939 because of a head injury he suffered while being stopped by Indian Billy Lee. . . . The promoter's inability to agree with John A. Strachan, Chicago matchmaker, on suitable purses for preliminary boxers on a program scheduled in Peoria tomorrow, headed by Booker Beckwith and Al Globe, has caused cancelation of the show.

2 SEMI-FINALS ON BBYO BASEBALL SCHEDULE TODAY

A pair of semi-final games in the Senior division and six Lodge Division games will be played in the B'nai B'rith Youth organization softball schedule this morning in Grant park.

The senior encounters bring together Garden City, defending champion, and the Spartans, while in the other game the Herzogs clash with the Jensen Youngies. Both are slated for the diamonds near Seventh street.

10:15 a. m.—Garfield Park vs. Ramah; Kraus vs. Cardoza; Edgewater vs. South Side.
11:30 a. m.—Garfield Park vs. Edgewater; Ramah vs. Salomon; Kraus vs. South Side.

Victory for Spartas Today Will Close Soccer Season

BY OFFSIDE.

The long drawn out soccer season may end today. At least, the Sparta Ogden Dairy eleven, which needs a one goal victory to clinch the major league championship, is scheduled to meet the Vikings in a replay of the game which ended with a fight several weeks ago. The Vikings can share the title and call for a play-off if they win.

The Spartas are short handed as Manager Raymond Swarzkopf has been unable to retain the services of Jimmy Wolf and Mac MacDermott, whose contracts expired in June and who refuse to sign up until the start of next season. Adolph Padalik, now a physician, has retired and Tony Posejpal is in the service.

Eddie Camplin to Play.

The Vikings will have the same team, with one exception, that has played thruout the year. Eddie Camplin will be at outside left for Nels Brostrom, who still is under suspension.

An added attraction will be a curtain raiser between the Slovaks and the Chicago Sport club in the final league game of the schedule. The Slovaks can take third place with a victory. They have won one and lost one in playing the Sport club, which defeated the Spartas two weeks ago.

Eli Korer will referee the Spartas-Vikings game which will start at 3 o'clock, and Robert Jones will referee the Slovaks-Chicago Sports contest, which will start at 1 o'clock.

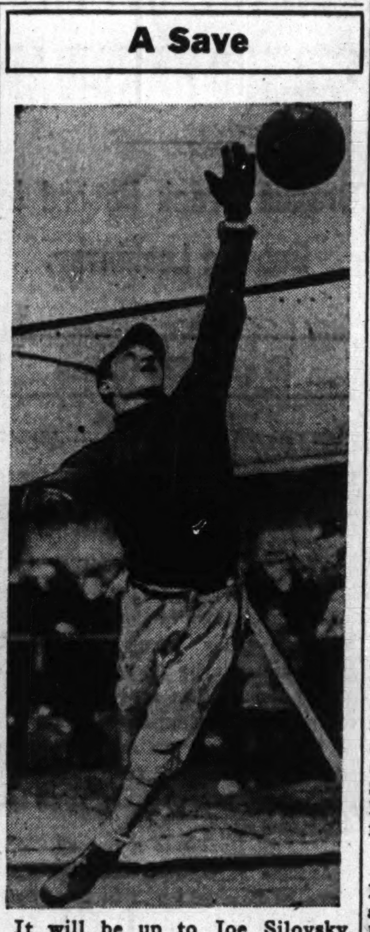
The games will be played in the new Lane Tech stadium. First game lineups:

Second Game.

VIKINGS.	POS.	SPARTAS.
R. Camplin	G. K.	Silovsky
Granquist	R. B.	Scott
Kuehl	L. B.	Mrnka
Sebbi	R. H.	Rezak
Swanson	C. H.	Nudera
Jensen	L. H.	Weirer
H. Anderson	O. R.	F. Bernabi
O'Hare	I. R.	Janzic
R. Anderson	C. F.	J. Bernabi
Dalquist	I. L.	Vlcek
E. Camplin	O. L.	Guerrina

The Illinois Soccer commission will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Sherman hotel to elect officers for next year.

A Save



It will be up to Joe Silovsky, Sparta goalkeeper, to do a good job today against the Vikings, as a victory for the Spartas will give them the Major league soccer championship.

Chicago District Golf Scores

RALPH G. MODICA, with 80—13—67, was the low net winner at Edgewater and also finished on top in the Middler's Day tournament for players between the ages of 45 to 59. Low Gross went to H. D. Fargo Jr. with a 76. Results of first round matches in the Liberty tournament follow:—Alderman Frank Keenan and H. D. Fargo Jr. finished all even; Dr. J. F. Hammond and G. B. Higgins finished all even; J. R. Leininger defeated J. P. Flynn, 1 up; H. D. Fargo Sr. won from V. J. Green, 3 and 2; L. J. O'Toole defeated E. H. Kemper, 1 up; J. W. Steffes won from H. J. Hofer, 5 and 4; Norman Douglas defeated C. W. Mulfinger, 2 and 1, and B. E. Henderson defeated P. O. White, 3 and 2.

BEVERLY.

H. J. Zack, Robert Pease, and Glen Holderby had identical low net scores for the Charles R. Walgreen trophy, and Zack won the cup on a drawing. The scores were 82—11—71 for Zack, 90—19—71 for Pease, and 85—14—71 for Holderby. Irvin B. Doty and John F. O'Toole shot lot nets of 80, the number drawn in the blind bogey, and Doty called the turn to win.

BOB O' LINK.

Walter F. Mullady won the sweepstakes event for the best low net score by posting an 86—12—74.

BROOKWOOD.

Harry Peterson was the blind bogey winner with a 92. Low gross went to Henry Eickelberg with a 75. Results of matches in the second round of play for the Sports and Pastimes Committee trophy: Virgil Hathaway won from Merritt Lovett, 4 and 3; W. T. McNeill defeated H. E. Machamer, 2 up; Chester Carson defeated George Goddard, 2 up, and Charley Stumph won from Harry Abrahams, 2 and 1.

BUTTERFIELD.

Robert Kevil defeated G. E. Daubeck, 1 up, to win the Spring handicap tournament. After the second round of play over 36 holes in the President's trophy event, W. W. Buckman with 140 led a closely bunched field, including L. E. Sexton, whose score was 141; R. F. Sells, 142; Dr. L. F. Weber, 144; Otto Waldvogel, 144, and R. P. Moran, 145.

CALUMET.

N. T. Hobson finished with a score of 83—14—69 to win the F. G. Stadle trophy.

ELGIN.

Richard Rayner with 76—9—67 won the Class A ball sweepstakes, Thomas J. Hoban with 78—13—65 was first in Class B.

EVANSTON.

Leading qualifier for the W. E. Hall trophy was R. D. Cameron with 72—7—65. His score also gave him a victory in class A of the Ball sweepstakes, followed by F. J. Haggerty Jr. with 82—7—75. T. C. Banghart won in class B with 87—16—71, R. I. Ogle with 85—13—72, and G. C. Skinner with 88—16—72, tied for second. J. E. Beach was first in class C with 90—20—70. Dr. E. P. and Dr. Walter Carroll landed the fathers-and-sons tourney with a total low net of 146, followed by J. W. and T. C. Banghart with 148.

FLOSSMOOR.

In the special club event, 18 holes of match play against par, David L. Harrington was the winner with 76—8—68, four up on par. He scored another victory in the ball sweepstakes with 76—8—68. Runners-up in this tournament were S. W. Osgood, 83—10—73; H. L. Kemp, 79—5—74; Harold Burnham, 83—9—74, and T. R. Wagner, 83—7—75.

GLEN OAK.

Five players were tied for first in the Victory sweepstakes, which will continue today, with the best 18 hole net scores made either day counting in the awards. Yesterday's leaders and their scores were: Hunter Brown, 71—2—69; Earl Drechsler, 72—3—69; W. H. Stevens, 78—9—69, and C. R. Overholser, 85—16—69.

GLEN VIEW.

J. H. S. Lee came in with an 84—16—68 to win the Pumphrey trophy. Winner of the low gross prize was George Victor with a 69. R. C. Vilas, with 73, was second.

HINSDALE.

S. E. Dean Jr. and H. S. Grumhaus, with 61, won the best ball twosome. Dean also was low man in the ball sweepstakes with 73—5—68. B. C. Creed was second with 78—4—69, and J. M. Elliott and C. B. Flint third, 86—16—70, and 89—19—70, respectively. Other scores: Ashley Fulton, 79—8—71; Jack Kuhlman, 79—7—72; L. G. Taylor Jr., 84—12—72; Jack Stout, 84—12—72; M. N. Witt, 85—13—72; C. E. Schultz, 92—18—73.

ILLINOIS.

Leading scores in the qualifying round of the Illinois trophy tournament were turned in by Frank Finlayson, 87—20—67; Art Oughton, 78—10—68; Walter Preston, 81—10—71; H. J. McDivitt, 84—13—71, and Emmet Johnson, 79—8—71. Preston also competed against Martin Ward in the semi-final round of the Sports and Pastimes committee tourney, the outcome being a tie requiring a playoff today. The winner will meet John Murphy, who has advanced to the final round, next week-end.

INDIAN HILL.

Leaders in the Victory sweepstakes follow: Martin Lindsey, 79—13—66; W. O. Kurtz, 84—16—68; E. M. Bullard, 84—15—69; J. C. Harding, 88—19—69; G. P. Bogert, 82—12—70; Roger Sherman, 81—10—71, and Robert Driscoll, 93—22—71.

KNOLLWOOD.

In the Club Handicap event, F. H. Eldridge, 85—18—67, and Morton Bodfish, 91—24—67, tdied for first. Other leaders were: D. S. Hoffman, 85—14—71, Marcy Weeks, 97—24—73, and L. D. Milligan, 92—19—73. Hoffman, Weeks, and Milligan also were winners in the ball sweepstakes. Lou King scored an 87—0—87 to take top honors in the blind bogey.

LA GRANGE.

Ball sweepstake winneds by classes follow: A—Jack Martin, 79—12—67, Harry Nordendale, 78—10—68; B—J. J. Berschied, 85—17—68, K. J. Sheckler, 85—17—68; C—Lee Stanley, 94—24—70, H. M. Elliott, 91—20—71; D—Vernon Nickless Sr., 99—27—72, F. W. Reed, 103—30—73. Gage Avery and Cash Scranton tied in the low putts event with a total of 26.

WINNERS of yesterday's "old patriarchs' foursome" tourney at Exmoor Country club, open to all members regardless of age, were T. B. Singleton, J. R. Browning, P. R. Pennington, and W. F. Stahl, with a net of 296. Mason Smith captured the T. Barbour Brown trophy with a low net of 82—15—67. In the first round of the club championship event, R. C. Wilson defeated M. F. Dunne, 4 and 2, J. B. Stevens beat R. W. Smith, 4 and 3; Howard Edson won by default from R. P. Hummer; Ken Morine defeated Jim Murdock, 1 up, and T. B. Singleton was the winner over J. R. Browning, 2 and 1.

MEDINAH.

E. A. Kurzka carded the best low gross score over the No. 1 course, 40—39—79. Second was Carlton Drake with 38—42—81, and third place went to E. J. Barnes with 40—43—83. Bobby McLean, famous ice skater, was the winner over the No. 3 course with 40—37—77, followed by Steve Junkunc with 41—38—79, and A. W. Hale with 39—41—80. Mrs. E. B. Hall Jr. won the women's event on the No. 2 course with 45—45—90. Mrs. E. C. Johannes with 46—51—96, and Mrs. E. J. Barnes with 47—49—96 tied for second.

MIDLOTHIAN.

M. C. Peterson's 76—6—70 won him the J. H. Riley trophy for the best low net score in 18 holes of medal play at full handicap. Peterson's score also was low for the day in the first round for the vice president's trophy. Play will continue until 54 holes at full handicap are completed by the contestants. Runners-up were A. W. Fischer, 71; W. L. Lavaier, 71; H. D. Douglas, 72; J. J. O'Brien, 72, and Harold Ray, 72.

NORTH SHORE.

The match play winner against par was Dr. W. C. Hammond with a score of 82—14—68, four up on par. Second place in the event was taken by B. B. Langill with 76—5—71, one up on par.

RAVISLOE.

Bob Ascher won the low gross prize with 35—37—72. Defense stamp prize winners in the blind bogey event were Hamilton Loeb, 87—0—87; Sig Kunstadter, 87—0—87; Armin Friedman, 99—12—87, and Mrs. Ben Bernie, 102—15—87.

RIDGE.

Roderick Egan, with a 90—20—70, won the low net prize on a draw after being tied with Donald J. Lock, 89—23—66 [reverts back to par] and R. N. Munson, 90—20—70. In the first round of the director's trophy, the team of Dr. D. R. Yocum and R. E. Brown won from R. S. Blunt and Leo Link, 3 and 2, while S. L. Shetler and George Waddell turned back F. G. Paddock and Ward Vanderpool, 2 and 1. Semi-final matches were played for the president's trophy, and A. W. Anderson won from F. T. Bascom, 1 up while E. P. Swett beat L. A. Beesley, 1 up. R. N. Munson defeated L. P. Crandall, 3 and 2, in the secretary treasurer's trophy meet. In the finals for the Sports and Pastimes committee cup, Paul Winkler defeated A. C. Griffith, 2 and 1.

RIDGEMOOR.

The winning foursome of the Jack Pot event consisted of E. M. Keating, R. E. Maginnis, G. A. Davis and G. R. Taylor with a score of 330—39—291. In second place was W. A. Bayliss, F. R. Schueler, E. A. Baldemann, and C. L. Spatholt with a combined score of 332—36—296.

RIVERSIDE.

R. E. Wagner carded an 89—18—71 to win the blind bogey event. Leaders in the ball sweepstakes follow: Class A—A. J. Bennett, 82—13—69 [all scores revert back to par 71]; Dr. H. S. Stimson, 87—16—71; class B—S. B. Roney, 98—30—68; J. A. Miller, 89—18—71; R. E. Wagner, 89—18—71, and G. E. Egbert, 93—23—70.

SKOKIE.

The low gross award went to Colin Tennant with a 75. Low net leader was Norris C. Flanagin with 82—13—69, while runner-up honors went to Joseph Pleck with 87—15—72.

SOUTH SHORE.

The special low net tournament, 18 holes, at full handicap, was won by Jack Catch, with 74—12—62. A. P. Finn, 77—12—65, and W. A. Holton, 78—13—65, were tied for second. Robert Jacobsen finished third with 74—8—66. A five way tie resulted for fourth among Stuart A. Bishop, 90—23—67; P. J. Murphy, 78—11—67; R. B. Hobson, 84—17—67; J. G. Bucuss, 81—14—67, and H. V. McGurren, 82—15—67.

SUNSET RIDGE.

Victory Sweepstake leaders were O. O. Smaha, 83—13—70, John Nau Jr., 78—8—70, Kenneth Tishler, 86—15—71, H. Conrad, 99—28—71, and R. A. Marmaduke, 84—12—72.

TAM O' SHANTER.

Leaders in the first round for the Gene Weber trophy, which calls for 36 holes of medal play distributed over this and next week-end were: Dave McAndless, 78—8—70; Hal Gillette, 83—12—71, and Lieut. Theodore Hoffman, 79—6—73. John Doggett beat Bud Fisher, 3 and 2, in the second round of the E. V. Woolard trophy event. Ky Laffoon, in an exhibition, equalled the course record of 65 set last year by Leonard Dobson in the Tam o' Shanter Open. He made nine birdies and two bogeys while carding his 31—34—65.

WESTMORELAND.

Leaders in the blind bogey were N. G. Clark, 103—18—85, R. B. Little, 94—9—85, Urban Lelli, 77 plus 4—81; Bert Kincaid, 76 plus 5—81, and C. E. Jarchow, 98—17—81. P. W. Cook, with 79—14—65, won the One Tyme trophy.

New York Women's Golf Title Goes to Miss Amory

Lake Placid, N. Y., July 11 [Special].—Grace Amory of the Cedar Creek club, Locust Valley, won the 13th annual women's New York state golf tournament by defeating Miss Shirley Podret of the Dutchess County club, Poughkeepsie, 4 and 3, in the 36 hole final over the lower course of the Lake Placid club today.

HARRY NYE SAILS GALE TO VICTORY IN STAR SERIES

Pirie Finishes Second; Protest Disallowed.

Harry Nye Jr. of the Chicago Yacht club won the opening race of the Southern Lake Michigan Star class fleet's annual elimination series yesterday off Chicago harbor. He sailed his Gale, with which he placed second in the world Star championship regatta in California last year. In the first of the three race series, sponsored by the Columbia Yacht club, Skipper Nye defeated 15 other Star sloops. His crew was Dr. Stanley Fahlstrom, a lieutenant colonel in the army medical corps.

A light breeze prevailed over the lake front course. The Gale was fifth across the starting line, but led the fleet by 30 seconds the first time around the triangular course. At the finish, Gale was 2 minutes 50 seconds ahead of Twin Star, second boat, sailed by S. C. Pirie Jr. and Richard Simmons. Shrew, sailed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dowrie, was third to finish.

Nye Wins Protest.

A protest by Skippers Nye and Pirie was decided in favor of Nye, and Pirie was disqualified. The two had tangled in a luffing match on the last leg of the course. The Columbia Yacht club race committee, headed by Rudy Oesting, made the decision.

Dolphin, owned and sailed by Emerson Raymond, won the first of the Wilmette Star class fleet's elimination three race series yesterday. Skipper Raymond's crew was his brother, Morris. Gemini, flagship of the Sheridan Shore Yacht club, finished second. It was sailed by Commodore John T. Pirie II. and John Hayford. A protest involving Commodore Pirie and Skipper Raymond was filed with the race committee. It will be decided today.

Lady O. Wins at Montrose.

Snipe and Arrow class sloops of the Chicago Corinthian Yacht club raced together, without time allowance, yesterday off Montrose harbor. Lady O., a Snipe owned and sailed by John H. Pagels and William Wingard, was the winner, covering the three mile course in 1 hour and 10 seconds.

Summaries:

COLUMBIA YACHT CLUB.
[12 Miles, Time Not Taken.]
STAR CLASS:

Gale, Harry Nye Jr.; Shrew, Joseph Dowrie; Orion, Howard Bordner; Felucca, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Billheimer; Skippy, Robert Wade; Skedaddle, James Elworth; Cherokee, Fran Byrne; Loch Lomond, Robert Cameron; Hummer, Robert Brandebury; Soliloquy, James Hoddle; Rico, Bert Williams; Adara, Hodeck-Parks; Isabelle, Herbert Bristol; Bee, Sid Tozer; KiKi, G. T. Walker Jr.

SHERIDAN SHORE YACHT CLUB.
[10 Miles.]
STAR CLASS:

	Time.
Dolphin, Emerson Raymond	2:18:59
Gemini, John T. Pirie II.	2:20:57
Glider, Bingham-Clay-Floyd	2:21:08
Carol, Harold H. Elliott	2:24:02
Silver King, Bradbury-Kolehmainen	2:26:47
Ruffnek, E. L. Brashears	2:26:52
North Star, Sam Goss	2:28:05

[6 Miles.]
ARROW CLASS:

Nimbus, Robert Parks	1:48:20
Vanity, M. Van Arsdale	1:52:37
Pidgie, Lou Gilbert	1:55:22
Halcyon, Bud Knight	1:54:02
Alady, Aaron Evans	1:54:08
Napaji, James Holston	1:54:51
Lorelei, Ralph Wheelock	1:54:56
Mack Ray, Bercaw-Neal	1:55:00
Coquet, Al Langtry	1:55:08
Zephyr, Jack Manierre	1:55:13
Albatross, Lou Quinlan	2:00:23
My Sin, Robert Hesaler	2:04:52
Rud Oak, Jack Wagner	2:07:46
Scoter, Phil Schofield	2:40:07

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB.
[12 miles.]
CLASS R.

	Elapsed Time.
Tabasco, Gould Davis	2:48:24
Alert IV., Dr. T. J. Morris	2:28:35
Colleen, Lieut. L. A. Wheeler, USNR.	2:59:04
Yankee, Ed Schnabel	3:00:20
Nancy, Kimball.Railton	3:03:50
Calypso, Swift-Tilton	3:09:51
Ardelle, Waltman-Udell	3:14:54

CLASS S.

Romany, Heinemann-Schmidt	2:48:24
Orn, Herb Osher	2:48:09
Aquila, Dr. Harry Olsen	3:04:30
Falcon, Mayhew-Klenze	3:13:42
Little Haste, M. Miller	3:18:32

CLASS TUMLAREN.
[8 miles.]

Friendship, Dalseg-Richter	2:03:21
Svek, S. M. Clarke	2:05:35
Ruffa, Babson-Tieken	2:09:36
Aeolus, Marvin Searle	2:25:48
Tarna, George Hamilton	2:26:10
Hexa, Gordon Brummel	2:42:26
Viking, Willis Ware	2:59:31

CHICAGO CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB.
Snipe and Arrow Classes.

Lady-O, Pagels-Wingard	1:00:10
Dry Sue, Ken Schmid	1:09:45
Amigo, Ed Schultz	1:11:45
Squall, Richard Koch	1:18:30
Sesta, Ed Brown	1:19:45
Saga, Ross-Peterman	1:20:30

NORWOOD NINE AND CLARIONS TO MEET TODAY

The Norwood Clippers will put their five game winning streak and first place in the Lincoln-Revere senior bracket of the Metropolitan Amateur baseball league on the block when they meet the Clarion A. C. this afternoon at Paul Revere park.

Ed Boyke, who has hurled all five league victories for the Clippers, will be on the mound against Andy Anderson. Hank Petschelt, bearded catcher of the Clarions, will be behind the bat.

In the McKinley-Suburban junior bracket the Panda Giants will risk their six game streak against the W. S. Arrows, victors in five out of six league games. Hank Thoele will pitch for the Arrows. The game will be played at Douglas park. The complete schedule follows:

Lincoln-Revere senior bracket—Rob-Wins vs. Orioles A. C., Waveland park, 3 p. m.; Assumption vs. Indians A. C., River park, 2:30 p. m.; Norwood Clippers vs. Clarion A. C., Revere park, 3 p. m.

Kilbourne-Oak Park senior bracket—Willow Farms vs. St. Barts, Kilbourne park, 3 p. m.; St. Odilo vs. Triner A. C., Gunderson and Garfield, 3 p. m.; West Side Royals vs. Euclids, Bloomingdale and Meads, 3 p. m.

Sherman-McKinley senior bracket—Chi-Reds vs. Rams A. C., McKinley park, 1 p. m.; Kildare Tigers vs. Tim Ryans, Sherman park, 2:30 p. m.; Red Wings A. C. vs. St. Vitus, Harrison park, 3 p. m.; Chi-Plebes vs. St. Davis, Mark White square, 3 p. m.

Calumet-Suburban senior bracket—Arden Boosters vs. Club Society, Todd park, 12:30 p. m.; Golden Stars vs. Guadalupanos, Block stadium, 1 p. m.; Assumption vs. Club Society, Todd park, 3 p. m.; Arden Boosters vs. Hesseville, 3 p. m.; Whiting-Moose vs. Hesseville, 12:30 p. m.

Lincoln-Revere junior bracket—Dodgers A. C. vs. Chi Boys' Club, Revere park, 12:30 p. m.; Bon Airs A. C. vs. Avalon A. C., Waveland park, 12:30 p. m.; Park Ridge vs. Krivan A. C., Forest Glen, 3 p. m.

McKinley-Suburban junior bracket—Rebels A. C. vs. Cicero Cavaliers, Roosevelt and Central, 3 p. m.; Wolcott Tigers vs. Our Lady of Celle, 14th and Euclid, 2 p. m.; Centrals A. C. vs. Maciejewski Boosters, 52d and 29th place, 3 p. m. Panda Giants vs. W. S. Arrows, Douglas park, 3 p. m.

THE LOCKER ROOM

Round of the Week
The 35-37—72 scored by Angel and Manuel de la Torre in Pater-Filius tournament at Midlothian.

Shot of the Week
Mrs. William Higgins' shot within 14 inches of pin at 115 yard 12th hole at Old Orchard.

JAMES A. KIDSTON of La Grange will leave tomorrow for the naval training school at Dartmouth college in Hanover, N. H. . . . He has been commissioned an ensign and made his farewell local golfing appearance last Thursday by playing in the Midlothian Pater-Filius event with his dad, Ross, one of the moving spirits of the Illinois Seniors' association. . . . Highlight of the evening ceremonies during the Pater-Filius was the exhibition given by fathers and sons after the tournament proper. Professional Jack Patterson acted as emcee and introduced one and all, including Warren Dawson of Glen Oak. . . . The latter hadn't been expecting a call to the first tee, but answered it by borrowing a club. . . . Since he had already changed to street attire, he quickly unfurled the suspenders he was wearing and went to work with them hanging over his waist.

J. A. Bender and Son, Jack, Play in Their 30th Pater-Filius.

The Locker Room extends eagles to J. A. [Chief] Bender and his son, Jack, who were playing in their 30th Pater-Filius, a record probably unequaled in American team play. . . . Maurie White Jr., the blocking quarter back of the Fenwick High school eleven last fall, played with his father, the La Grange professional. . . . Young Maurie is taking flying lessons and debating whether to pursue that line or enroll at the University of Detroit. . . . Tom Creevy, one of Notre Dame's quarter backs last fall, teamed with his dad, Joe. . . . The latter was the inspiration and guiding light of the Walter Hagen anniversary event held at Midlothian in 1939, still the Locker Room's favorite professional competition in these parts.

Tam o' Shanter Coaching Its Caddies for Coming Tourneys.

Tam o' Shanter has begun a caddy school to brush up its bag carriers on their duties in the Tam o' Shanter Open and the All-American Amateur beginning one week from tomorrow. . . . The famous collection of unique and antique clubs owned by Bob Zeddies of Exmoor is now on display in a number of loop stores and hotels. . . . It includes clubs of ancient Scotch vintage, wagon rut clubs designed to lift balls out of wagon ruts, and a number of the putters with which Chick Evans won championships. . . . The Locker Room is still a touch shocked by the surprisingly small field of 13 players who appeared for the pro-pro tournament last Monday at Olympia Fields. . . . Members of the North Shore league, who played at Skokie last Wednesday, found that they were working over a lot of golf course. . . . And if you care for a real argument, just barely mention to Tom McMahon or Red Cormack that Skokie isn't in great all-around shape.

Tournament Officials Look Into Weatherman's Crystal.

Weather records of the last ten years for the week of July 20-26 have been analyzed by Tam o' Shanter, which will hold its $15,000 Open and All-American amateur events in that period. . . . After examining figures on wind velocity, relative humidity, hours of sunshine, temperature, and average rainfall, Tam officials advise prospective galleryites to leave their umbrellas and spiked rubbers at home. . . . Bill Olsen of Riverside made a hole-in-one last Sunday—right into his own bag on the eighth tee. . . . It is reported that he was playing with gentlemen and no penalty for unplayable lie was invoked. . . . Riverside also was entertained by the Elastic Four, winners of the contest held by the National Association for the Prevention of Extinction of Barber Shop Quartets. . . . Only sour note was the organization by members of a competing vocal foursome. . . . Elmhurst members are recommending Erhard Carson, club masseur, for his talents in straightening out physical kinks after a round. . . . Butterfield has just issued one of the handsomest and most complete club year books the Locker Room ever has seen.

Bensenville Golfer Wins Tournament at Mohawk.

Tommy Kouzmanoff, one of the most faithful contributors to this department since its inception, reports that Robert Geils of Bensenville recently won the second annual Paddock Publications' tournament at Mohawk with a gross card of 78—77—155. . . . Leonard Johnson Jr. of Mount Prospect, a middle 80s golfer, shot a two-under-par back nine of 33 to win low net. . . . Three eagles were made on the par 5 holes during the tourney. . . . Sharon Wallace, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallace, Mohawk club managers, wants to organize a twilight league for juniors from 11 to 16 years old. Interested juniors should phone Miss Wallace at the club, Bensenville 140. . . . Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot maestro, will give an exhibition for Oak Park club members and their guests between 6 and 7 p.m. on July 25. . . . Eagles to the Builders' Tee club for the fine schedule of events they are maintaining in this war year. . . . Starting with April 28 and running thru Oct. 13, the Builders will have played 25 tournaments.

Mrs. By Chamberlain New President of Illinois PGA Auxiliary.

The Women's auxiliary of the Illinois PGA held its annual election last Wednesday. . . . Mrs. By Chamberlain of Glen Oak was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Jerry Cooke of Edgewater. . . . Mrs. James Wilson of Park Ridge was elected vice president, and Mrs. Jim Carberry of Phillips Park, Aurora, was reelected secretary and treasurer. . . . Mrs. Lew Waldron will be publicity chairman and Mrs. Walter Carberry of St. Charles is chairman of the benevolent fund. . . . A successful year for Oak Park is indicated by the fact that six new applicants for membership will be interviewed at the club tomorrow evening.

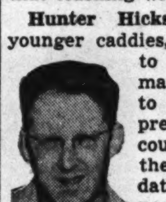
THE INQUIRING GOLFER

THE QUESTION.

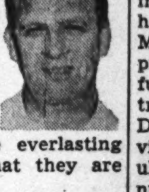
How have you found the younger caddies, who in this war year have replaced in great numbers the older boys who have taken defense jobs or joined the armed forces?

THE ANSWERS.

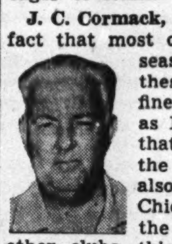
John Lehman, Edgewater.—I have found these younger boys surprisingly satisfactory, considering that the majority of them were complete strangers to the game when they entered it. Edgewater early realized the problem of educating this type of boy, and our club has done a grand job of teaching them the fundamentals of caddying. The boys themselves have responded to that teaching with a fine spirit.



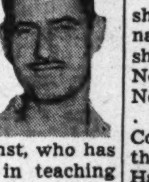
Hunter Hicks, Skokie.—These younger caddies, most of them new to the game, are in many respects superior to many of their older predecessors. They are courteous and quiet, and their chief recommendation is their willingness to learn. We are proud of our caddies at Skokie. One of their outstanding points is their interest in the game of the man whose bag they're carrying.



Ray H. Matson, Westmoreland.—On the critical side, the new caddy is inclined to be a little lax in watching the ball and could be quieter. Those are weaknesses that are being overcome at Westmoreland because of a planned program of giving the boys lessons on how to do their jobs. It's to the everlasting credit of these kids that they are eager to learn.



J. C. Cormack, Skokie.—Despite the fact that most of them started the season as green caddies, these lads constitute as fine a set of bag carriers as I've ever seen. And that's true not only of the boys at Skokie, but also thruout the entire Chicago district. On the whole, in visiting other clubs, this 1942 crop will be found to be willing, polite, and, above all, interested in their player's game.



Hiram Fargo, Edgewater.—They're a fine bunch of boys, these younger kids. They're learning the technical side of the game every time they go out, but the happiest feature of their work is their admirable spirit. We at Edgewater are particularly fortunate in having an excellent caddymaster in Eddie Ernst, who has spent considerable time in teaching them the A B C's of their jobs.

THE Illinois section of the Professional Golfers' association today will depart from its usual Monday pro-amateur pattern and will gather at Waukegan's Glen Flora club to join with members there in a special tournament in which $300 in prizes is being offered. . . . Simultaneously, the St. Charles Country club will be presenting one of the best exhibition matches of the season. . . . Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., will collaborate with Jim Ferrier, Elmhurst professional, against Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., and Tommy Armour of Medinah. . . . The Misses Cline and Tainter are among the game's established younger stars, and both are former holders of the western Junior title. . . . This event will be the first athletic competition held in the Fox River valley for the benefit of the Red Cross. . . . All proceeds will go to the Fox River chapter of the Red Cross. . . . Tickets are $1. . . . Both Jeanne and Georgia are Armour pupils, Miss Tainter having taken a number of lessons from Tommy while Miss Cline is a member of the Bloomington club where Tom's brother Sandy is stationed.

Midwest Public Links Tourney Opens Tomorrow at Waveland.

Private club members and their professionals have been having a busy time of it in competition, but this week the public links players will have their turn during the Midwest Public Links tournament opening tomorrow morning at the Waveland avenue course. . . . The entrance fee is $1, plus the usual 25 cents a round greens fee. . . . Fred Hawkins of Chain O' Lakes, 1941 winner, is now engaged in defense work and will not defend his title. . . . Sonny Rissman of Bryn Mawr, twice runnerup, will be the pretournament favorite. . . . For any further information, prospective entrants should phone Homer Deane, Diversey 1796. . . . Outstanding invitational events on the week's schedule include Sunset Ridge's 19th annual Stampede and Evanston's Rodeo, both on Wednesday. . . . Thursday brings the 15th state Knights of Columbus tourney, one of the country's leading fraternal organization events, back to its old home—Elmhurst. . . . Walter Crowe of Barry and Quigley council are the defending champions. . . . Police and fire department members will have at each other in a special match. . . . Many of the officers will be preparing also for the third annual tournament of the Chicago Patrolmen's club, set for Aug. 13 at Glen Eagles.

Lincolnshire Member Includes Ace in Homecoming 78 Round.

Richard Du Bois, junior Lincolnshire member now stationed at Annapolis, Md., celebrated his return by shooting a 78 in his first crack at the No. 3 course. . . . And it included a No. 5 iron ace at the 175 yard fourth. . . . Miles C. Gunderson, Oak Park Country club president, was playing the sixth hole the other day . . . Harry Boyer was playing the fifth . . . their iron shots collided in midair. . . . Charley Kimmel, the Locker Room's favorite scoreboard artist, is reaching new heights this season with a special quick drying ink and felt tipped pen. . . . Jake Fina is the new acting manager at Olympia Fields. . . . Six sons of Tam o' Shanter members, now in the armed forces, were honored recently when their names were placed on a special plaque in the clubhouse.

PARK RIDGE AND MILWAUKEE POLO TEAMS VIE TODAY

The Park Ridge polo team will be host today to Meadowbrook of Milwaukee on the Park Ridge field at River road and Devon avenue. Game time is 3:30 o'clock.

The undefeated Park Ridge foursome has had comparatively easy sailing in defeating competitors in the Suburban Cup tourney. On successive week-ends, Woodland and the Suburban Troopers have been beaten, 8 to 4 and 8 to 2.

Park Ridge will try to stop George Meyer, ace of the Milwaukee team, whose performances before Chicago outdoor and indoor fans has been sensational. Rudy Kornitz, captain of the Badgers, has further fortified his lineup by drafting Bill Schmidt, another outstanding Chicago player.

PARK RIDGE.		MILWAUKEE.
Townsend	No. 1	Kornitz
Biddle	No. 2	Walters
Mackey	No. 3	Meyer
Bernard	Back	Schmidt

Alternates—Lencione, Park Ridge; Grossinger, Milwaukee. Referee—Don McNeill.

Greg Rice Is Easy Winner in Canadian Two Mile Race

CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont., July 11 (AP).—Greg Rice, world champion two and three miler, finished 200 yards in front of the field this afternoon to win the two mile feature of the 22d annual Erie club track meet. Wearing colors of the New York A. C., the former Notre Dame star traveled the distance in 9:29.6.

ARCHERY MEET TO BE HELD TODAY IN JACKSON PARK

A Robinhood archery tournament, sponsored by the Chicago Park district, will be held today in Jackson park, 63d street and the Outer drive [old 9 hole golf course], beginning with a clout shoot at 8 a. m. The Jersey round for men and intermediate boys will consist of rounds at 80, 60, 50, and 40 yards, using 36 arrows per round. Women and intermediate girls will compete in this round from 60, 50, 40, and 30 yards.

Following these special events, the regular Robinhood tournament will start and competition between teams will continue the remainder of the day. Applications indicate at least 250 archers will compete.

Archie Harris Declared Professional by AAU

Philadelphia, Pa., July 11 (AP).—Archie Harris, former Indiana university athlete who won several titles in national collegiate and amateur competition, has been declared a professional by the Middle Atlantic AAU. Frank Percival, secretary of the amateur organization, said Harris, a resident of Ocean City, N. J., had served as a paid assistant coach at the Greensboro [N. C.] A. and T. college. The lineups:

RIGNEY TO PITCH FOR GREAT LAKES AGAINST GIANTS

Sailors Host Tomorrow to National Leaguers.

The Great Lakes Naval Training station baseball team goes back on its one at a time ration of major league clubs tomorrow when the New York Giants stop off to entertain the thousands of recruits learning the fundamentals of sea warfare.

In their last two appearances against major league competition, the Bluejackets have run into All-Star teams. They defeated a combination of the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati June 30, but failed to help the Service squad in run production against the American league All-Stars in Cleveland last Tuesday.

The fourth place Giants are more to their liking. Encouraged by three victories in four regularly scheduled games with major leaguers, Lieut. Mickey Cochrane will show the Giants his pitching ace—Seaman Johnny Rigney.

Five Victories for Rigney.

Rigney has scored victories over the Philadelphia Phils and the Chicago White Sox. At Cleveland, he brought his navy pitching record to date with five scoreless innings against the best hitters of the American league. He has won all five of his games for Great Lakes.

The Bluejackets open the week today at Chanute field, seeking their third straight victory over the Planesmen. They tackle the Giants tomorrow, the Toledo Mudhens in a navy relief fund game in Toledo, O., Wednesday, and play another relief benefit game against the Kenosha All-Star in Kenosha, Wis., Friday.

In Toledo Wednesday, the Bluejackets will be seeking their third victory in four games against American association teams. After defeating Indianapolis and Louisville, Great Lakes dropped one to Manager Gabby Hartnett's Indianapolis Indians at the training station, ending a 24 game winning streak.

Russ Meers to Pitch.

In the Toledo game, Cochrane expects to use Russ Meers, formerly of the Milwaukee Brewers. Meers, a left handed pitcher owned by the Cubs, was credited with a 3 to 1 victory over the Cubs-Reds All-Star team.

Joe Grace, former St. Louis Browns' outfielder, still leads the squad with a batting average of .377. Number one man in run production, however, is Ernie Andres, the ex-Indiana university star, who played third base for the Louisville Colonels the last two seasons. Andres is second to Grace with .366, leads in runs batted in and was the only service player to make two hits off American league pitching in Cleveland.

The week's schedule:

Sunday—Great Lakes at Chanute field.
Monday—New York Giants at Great Lakes.
Wednesday—Great Lakes vs. Toledo Mudhens at Toledo, O.
Friday—Great Lakes vs. All-Stars at Kenosha, Wis.

Goshen Racing Card Is Called Off; It's Weather

Goshen, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—Goshen's Grand Circuit harness horse racing program was called off today because of weather conditions.

Are you overlooking opportunities to get

A BETTER-PAYING JOB?

DO OTHERS GET the best jobs in your line of work because you have no method of keeping informed about worthwhile openings?

You can overcome this disadvantage by making the Tribune want ad columns your guide to jobs. The Tribune prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined.

Start today to read the Tribune for the latest news of jobs.

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WANT AD SECTION

AGREE ON VAST WAR TAX BILL OF 6¼ BILLIONS

Citizens and Firms to Bear Increases.

Washington, D. C., July 11 (AP).—A record breaking $6,250,000,000 wartime tax bill, falling heavily on both corporations and individuals, was approved finally by the house ways and means committee today.

R. L. Doughton.

Product of more than 18 weeks of work, the 324 page measure proposes to raise $2,485,400,000 in corporation taxes and $2,958,000,000 in individual income taxes.

Big as it is, the bill is short of the treasury's goal. Secretary Morgenthau asked the committee to raise about $8,700,000,000 in additional revenue to swell to 17 billion dollars the federal government's prospective receipts this fiscal year.

Defeat Sales Tax Plan.

The committee chose to go only part way in that program, and defeated attempts to write in a 5 per cent retail sales tax which experts estimated would make up about $2,500,000,000.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton [D., N. C.], said that the $6,250,000,000 yield from the measure—computed by treasury experts—probably was too low. He made the personal prediction that the revenue would be closer to 7 billion dollars.

Rep. Jere Cooper [D., Tenn.], speaking for Doughton, said the committee had adopted a motion as its last action making all of its decisions final. But the committee will meet again early next week to check the last revision of the measure and some members said there was a remote possibility that still more changes might be made.

Goes to House Thursday.

Cooper said it was planned to bring the bill before the house on Thursday, with arrangements for at least three days of debate. The usual custom of forbidding any amendments except those agreed upon by the committee probably will prevail, altho some members already have started protesting against what they call "this annual gag rule."

The final draft provides in general as follows:

CORPORATIONS—Increase in the present normal and surtax from 31 to 45 per cent and substitution of a flat 87½ per cent excess profits tax rate for the present scale ranging from 35 to 60 per cent.

INDIVIDUALS—Increase the present normal tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent and the present surtax graduated scale of 6 per cent on the first $2,000 of net income to 13 per cent. Beginning in January, 5 per cent of each person's taxable income would be deducted from pay checks or pay envelopes, with the accumulations used as a credit against 1943 taxes due in 1944.

EXCISES—Increases in excises on liquor, wine, beer, tobacco, cigars, train fares, telephone bills, freight, and express shipments, race track bets.

Final Session Is Stormy.

At a stormy session in the morning, the committee abandoned its program of a 94 per cent excess profits rate, with the corporations entitled to a 14 per cent refund in bonds saleable after the war.

Reversing themselves again, the committee boosted the combined corporation normal and surtax from the previous level of 40 per cent to 45 per cent. Cooper said that these two actions added about $94,400,000 to the total of the bill.

Discussing their decision to retain present income tax exemptions for men in the armed forces, members said there were two major reasons. In the first place, they said, the fighting forces should be given a special tax advantage and, in the second, it would be difficult to collect the small amount of taxes from soldiers who, possibly, might be scattered all over the world.

The committee last night reaffirmed a decision to lower a single person's exemption from $750 to $500 and that of married couples from $1,500 to $1,200, but agreed that the reductions should not apply in the case of persons in the armed services.

WLB PANEL SET TO AIR WARD-CIO ROW TOMORROW

A War Labor board panel will convene in the Edgewater Beach hotel tomorrow to hear testimony in a dispute between Montgomery Ward & Co. and the CIO United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employés union.

The case involves demands for a closed shop, a union dues' checkoff and a blanket wage increase, according to the company. Ward officials say the company has recognized the union, but that it opposes the demands and challenges the WLB's jurisdiction in the case, on the ground that the company is not engaged in wartime activities. The board decided unanimously, however, to take over the case in spite of the challenge.

"BARGAINS

In over-depressed stocks." Profit by this coming July 15 analysis; also "CAN PRICE CEILINGS HOLD INFLATION DOWN?" Return "ad" and $1 for our next 4 magazines, July stock ratings and data book, "234 Stocks With 10-Year Dividend Record," "65 STOCKS AT LESS THAN NET CURRENT ASSETS," etc.

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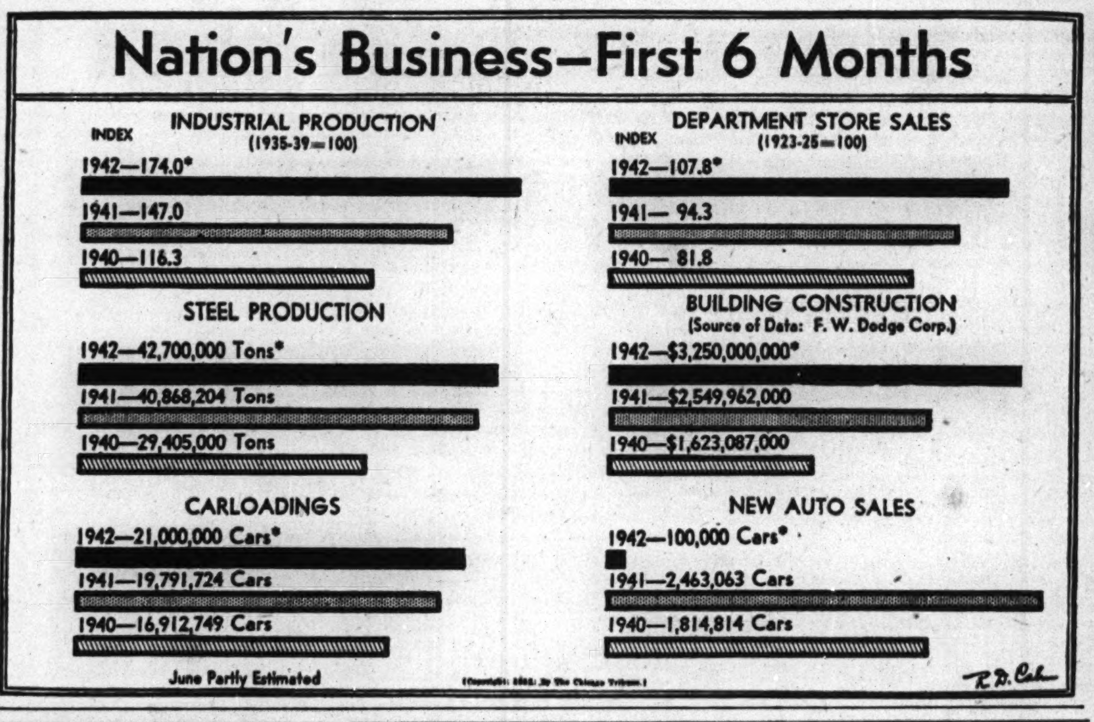

HOW PROPOSED BILL INCREASES INCOME TAXES

Washington, D. C., July 11 (AP).—Here are comparisons between typical individual income taxes now paid by individuals and those which would be paid under rates approved by the house ways and means committee.

Single Person.

Net income before personal exemption.	Present law.	Committee rates.
$ 500	$ 0	$ 0
600	0	15
700	0	33
800	3	53
900	11	71
1,000	21	89
1,200	40	126
1,500	69	181
2,000	117	273
2,500	165	365
3,000	221	472
4,000	347	686
5,000	483	915
6,000	649	1,174
8,000	1,031	1,742
10,000	1,493	2,390
20,000	4,929	6,816
50,000	20,882	25,811
100,000	53,214	64,641
500,000	345,654	416,616

Married person—No dependents.

Net income before personal exemption.	Present law.	Committee rates.
$ 1,200	$ 0	$ 0
1,300	0	13
1,400	0	30
1,500	0	48
1,700	13	85
2,000	42	140
2,500	90	232
3,000	138	324
4,000	249	532
5,000	375	746
6,000	521	992
8,000	873	1,532
10,000	1,305	2,152
20,000	4,614	6,452
50,000	20,439	25,324
100,000	52,704	64,060
500,000	345,084	414,000

Married Person—Two Dependents.

Net income before personal exemption.	Present law.	Committee rates.
$ 2,000	$ 0	$ 0
2,100	0	13
2,200	0	26
2,300	0	43
2,400	6	62
2,500	12	80
3,000	58	172
4,000	154	356
5,000	271	570
6,000	397	784
8,000	717	1,292
10,000	1,117	1,880
20,000	4,287	6,036
50,000	19,967	24,656
100,000	52,160	63,396
500,000	344,476	413,296

ODT TO COMPEL LAKE TANKERS TO SUPPLY EAST

Washington, D. C., July 11 [Special].—The Office of Defense Transportation is preparing to take control of all tankers plying the Great Lakes and to utilize the New York state barge canal more fully to get an additional 100,000 barrels of gasoline and fuel oil a day to the rationed eastern seaboard, Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, disclosed in testimony made public today.

Eastman told the senate appropriations committee, "We plan to take control of Great Lakes tankers the way we have done with tank cars. When we find they are plying between points which can be served by pipe line or some other way, we will say, 'You have to go into service to Buffalo.'"

Eastman said railroads, pipe lines, and inland water routes were carrying 920,000 barrels of oil a day to the eastern seaboard, but that ocean tankers still had to be relied on for 200,000 barrels.

War Spending Gain Is Slower; Other Federal Costs Reduced

158 Million Daily

Washington, D. C., July 11 (AP).—The government spent $158,600,000 a day for war purposes during June, the War Production board reported today, but the rate of increase was tapering off. Last month's daily average outlay was 6.3 per cent higher than the $149,200,000 spent daily in May. Previous gains were 10.7 per cent in May, 12 per cent in April, and 20.9 per cent in March.

The figures cover treasury disbursements and sums paid by the Reconstruction Finance corporation and its manifold wartime subsidiaries. Total expenditures for June, on the basis of preliminary estimates, were 4 billion 123 million dollars, compared with 3 billion 880 million in May. The daily average was figured on the basis of the number of days on which checks were written, 26 in each month.

The climb of defense and war spending since the armament drive began in mid-1940 was shown in a tabulation by WPB statisticians. The daily rate in July, 1940, was $7,700,000; in December, 1940, $20,300,000; in June, 1941, $36,400,000; in December, 1941, $76,800,000; in February, 1942, $99,600,000, and last month, $158,600,000.

Slash $1,500,000,000

Washington, D. C., July 11 (AP).—Congress, dealing out colossal direct war appropriations with an open hand, has simultaneously slashed nearly 1½ billion dollars from the government's usual nonwar spending.

Capitol fiscal experts said today it would be several weeks before the exact totals could be calculated. Complicated figures are involved because in some cases war and nonwar appropriations are intermingled. For that matter, there are points of controversy over what is and is not a war appropriation because many peacetime agencies are engaged in war work.

However, the following unofficial tabulation shows $1,440,078,422 cut on five major items:

	1942.	1943.
Interior dept..	$ 238,101,280	$ 178,099,712
Civ. Conservation corps..	246,906,000	....
Youth admin.	151,767,000	61,274,000
Works Projects admin.	875,000,000	280,000,000
Argicul. dept..	1,127,623,854	680,000,000
Totals	$2,639,452,134	$1,199,373,712

[The agriculture department appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, is not finally decided. Matters in dispute between the senate and house are not expected, however, to affect the total greatly.]

People and Events

The appointment of Rommie B. Smith as assistant coal traffic manager of the Illinois Central system, with headquarters in Chicago, was announced yesterday. Smith has been commercial agent for the company in Peoria for five years.

Rommie B. Smith.

Richard Vanderwarker, treasurer and executive assistant manager of the Hotel Sherman, has been granted a leave of absence to accept a commission in the navy. He will be stationed at the naval air base at Norfolk, Va.

Bruce K. Brown of Chicago has been appointed assistant deputy coordinator to Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies.

Fred W. Lehman, Des Moines, president of the Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn company, was elected chairman of a new hybrid seed corn division of the American Seed Trade association as the division was organized yesterday.

Chicago Bank Clearings Top 408 Million in Week

A rebound from the July 4 holiday setback raised bank clearings in Chicago to $408,400,000 last week, from $366,500,000 in the preceding week of five banking days, the Chicago Clearing House association's report showed yesterday. The report follows:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 78,000,000	$ 5,000,000
Tuesday	68,000,000	7,800,000
Wednesday	64,000,000	4,200,000
Thursday	68,400,000	10,000,000
Friday	61,900,000	5,900,000
Saturday	68,100,000	8,100,000
Total for week...	$408,400,000	$41,000,000
Corres. last year....	384,100,000	34,100,000

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DENY SPRAGUE, WARNER PLANT WILL GO TO U. S.

Harry Kunin, president of Sprague, Warner & Co., Chicago wholesale grocery house, said yesterday that no basis exists for rumors that the government is considering taking over the company's recently occupied new warehouse, one of the largest of its kind in the world.

"About two months ago," Kunin said, "a real estate man who said he represented the government came to us and asked if we could let the government have the warehouse. We asked him if there would be any compulsion, and he said no. We told him that we did not wish to give up the structure, having just completed the job of moving in.

"We told him, however, that if the government insisted, and could find another place for us, we would give it up. Nothing has been done since."

The warehouse cost about 2 million dollars, occupies 500,000 square feet of land at the northeast corner of Sacramento square and Sacramento boulevard.

EASTMAN TERMS TRAVEL OUTLOOK 'NONE TOO GOOD'

Washington, D. C., July 11 (AP).—The prospect of continued civilian travel on railroads is "none too good," Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, has told a senate appropriations subcommittee, it was disclosed today.

Questioned by the committee in connection with a 1 billion 850 million dollar supplemental bill, Eastman asserted he didn't believe civilian rail travel would be eliminated entirely.

"If you get down to the rationing of our transportation it would probably mean putting it all on a reserved seat basis," he added.

ENGLAND LOOKS TO AMERICA FOR SOUND ECONOMY

Expects Credits for Post-War Trade.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 11.—America's rôle in restoring the world economy to a sound footing after the war continues to engage the closest attention of British financial interests, regardless of the vast and more immediate financial problem raised by developments in the far east, middle east, and Russia.

As perhaps the sole potential source of capital for export immediately after the war, no one in England seems to doubt that the United States must take the lead in setting in motion again the wheels of international trade. The only question apparently is how this can best be achieved.

Months ago financial writers discussed the possibility of the United States "redistributing" 20 billion dollars in gold buried at Fort Knox, Ky., as a basis for postwar reconstruction. Reassignment of world markets, removal of United States tariff barriers and adaptations of lend-lease were also suggested.

Given New Impetus.

Now the discussion is given new impetus by reports from Washington, D. C., on a postwar credit plan worked out by the state department's economic adviser, Herbert Feis. As reported in England, the scheme provides briefly that the American government open dollar credits for a number of countries on condition they open credits for the United States government in their own currencies, which if not used within a fixed period, would be canceled.

Altho Feis, as the Manchester Guardian financial expert says, "puts into words what many people have long desired," his proposal does not escape British criticism. An analysis published in the current issue of Banker emphasizes that altho the proposal is attractive as a kind of international pump priming, it can only be effective if the extra trade engendered is not offset by a decline in ordinary private trade.

The writer contends there is much to be said in favor of a special stimulus at a time of widespread unemployment, and asserts that adoption of Feis scheme instead of exchange control and other forms of economic nationalism might well have prevented the deflationary spiral of the slump after 1930.

Doubts Permanent Operation.

Altho welcoming the scheme as a means of freeing exchanges, however, he doubts it would work for more than a brief emergency period.

As far as Anglo-American trade is concerned, the writer suggests that transactions carried out under special finance arrangements would probably not be "fully additional" to those done in normal circumstances anyway. In a régime of free exchanges, he adds, a credit arrangement would not stimulate trade at all.

The volume of mutual trade between the two countries under the system of free exchanges, it is said, is determined simply by relative price levels and exchange rates. An official swap of dollar sterling credits would not in itself make the products of each country any more attractive to buyers.

U. S. TO REDUCE PORK PURCHASES FOR LEND-LEASE

Washington, D. C., July 11 (AP).—The agriculture department announced today it was discontinuing for the time being the purchase of some types of pork products for lend-lease shipment to Great Britain and Russia. This action was taken, the department said, because purchases during the last three months were of sufficient volume to cover lend-lease shipping requirements for the "weeks immediately ahead." Products affected were cured and smoked regular and skinned ham, cured and smoked bacon, and dry salt American cut bellies.

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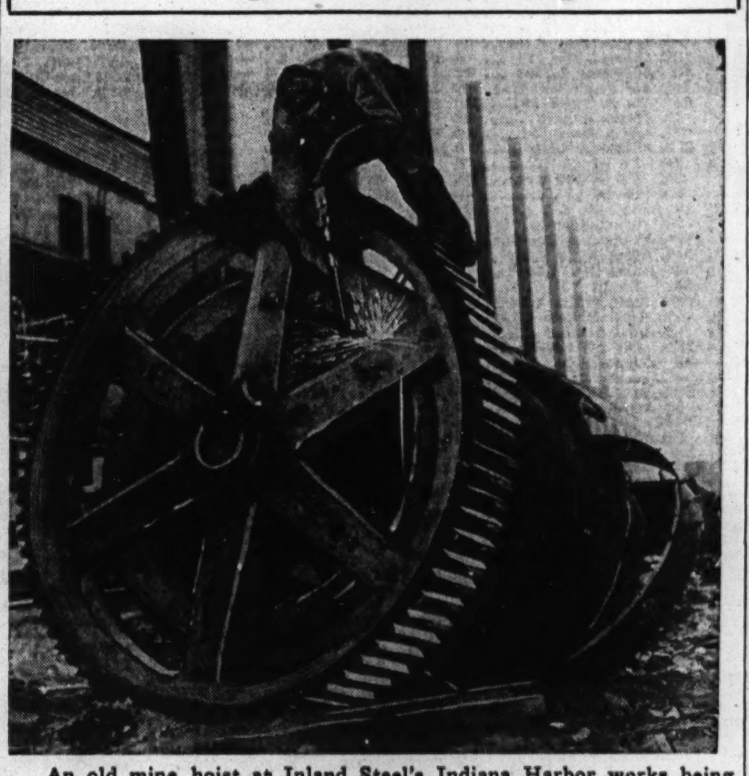
Scrap for Liberty Ship



An old mine hoist at Inland Steel's Indiana Harbor works being cut up into scrap to feed steel furnaces. Soon the scrap will become new steel for a Liberty ship.

From Own Backyards

How the steel companies are going into their own backyards for scrap to keep their furnaces going at top speed was told yesterday by the Inland Steel company, whose officials have been going over the various properties looking for discarded machines or anything else which would make scrap.

They found a choice piece for an open hearth furnace at Inland's Armour No. 1 mine on the Cuyuna range of Minnesota—heavy hoisting equipment which had been used to haul about 2 million tons of iron ore to the surface.

The equipment, formerly used at Crosby, Minn., had been stored since 1920.

U. S.-Alaska Railway Plans Told by Orton

H. C. Orton, Chicago capitalist, said yesterday his plan for linking the United States and Alaska by railroad would involve construction of more than 600 miles of new facilities, as well as acquisition of the Pacific Great Eastern railway from the province of British Columbia. There probably will be few significant developments in these negotiations, he declared, until the federal government completes surveys of possible railroad routes to Alaska.

It was disclosed Friday at Seattle that Orton, as a representative of an independent group, had discussed possible purchase of the Pacific Great Eastern with British Columbia officials, including Premier John Hart.

Milwaukee Road Not Party.

The Milwaukee road, of which Orton is a director, is not involved in the negotiations, Orton said yesterday. He declined to reveal the interests seeking to acquire the British Columbia line, except to say John W. McCurdy, president of the James D. Lacey Timber company, Chicago, was with him when he approached British Columbia officials.

Premier Hart had been reported Friday as saying the terms on which the pair sought an option to buy the road were not acceptable to the British Columbia government. Orton yesterday acknowledged that the greatest difficulty is the price of existing Pacific Great Eastern facilities.

Orton said the Pacific Great Eastern main line now extends from Squamish, about 40 miles north of Vancouver, B. C., to Quesnel, B. C., near Prince George, a distance of 347 miles. The Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads now operate from the United States to Vancouver.

Would Tap U. S. Highway.

Orton disclosed that under his plan new facilities would be constructed from Quesnel to the Alaskan border, about 600 miles north, where the route could be connected with the Alaskan railway, owned by the United States government. This section would follow the "trench" between the Rocky mountains and the coastal range, and would be of "surprisingly easy construction," he said.

To complete the route, he continued, the Pacific Great Eastern facilities would be extended the 40 miles from Squamish to Vancouver.

CIO Wins Labor Rights at Western Foundry Plant

Washington, D. C., July 11 (AP).—The National Labor Relations board today designated the United Steel Workers of America [CIO] as the collective bargaining representative at the Western Foundry company, Chicago. An election was held June 22, with 310 valid ballots cast from a total of 353 workers eligible. The CIO polled 224 votes to 71 for the AFL union and 15 for neither union, the board reported.

ESTABLISHED BEN FRANKLIN STORE NOW AVAILABLE

Within 50 miles of a metropolitan mid-western city there's a beautiful, double-front Ben Franklin Store looking for an owner. It's a member of a great nation-wide group of chain-type 5c-$1.00 stores whose owners are furnished complete day-to-day, week-by-week programs covering every phase of selling, display, operation, control and personnel.

This store, size 50x80, is located on the best corner in a town of over 5,000, situated in a prosperous agricultural district. Its present owner has operated it successfully over a period of years and having reached financial independence wishes to retire. The present owner also owns the building in which the store is located and is prepared to give an attractive long term lease.

Factories provide steady payrolls. The only competition present in the town is one small independent store.

Cash investment required approximately $23,000. Retail volume and profits are sufficient to permit the owner to employ a capable store manager and still realize a better-than average return on his invested capital. Or the owner, whether an experienced merchant or not, can, by following the program furnished, operate the store himself and further increase the return on his capital investment.

This opportunity will stand rigid investigation. Complete information available to qualified individuals.

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ADDRESS H P 451, TRIBUNE

Sugar Ration Hike Hinted if Imports Hold

Washington, D. C., July 11 (AP).—A possible increase in the sugar ration was hinted by the Office of Price administration today in reporting that the United States now is obtaining about 30,000 tons more sugar a month than is being consumed.

However, OPA cautioned that continued government control over the distribution of sugar was necessary to assure each person his fair share and guard against serious shortages in 1943.

Emphasizing that the shipping situation remained an unknown factor in the supply situation OPA estimated that 1942 sugar production and imports would total 6,054,284 tons, compared with normal peacetime consumption of about 6,800,000.

If supplies continue flowing at the anticipated rate, 1942 rationed consumption will leave about 354,000 tons to spare, OPA said. It called this margin "too narrow" for normal times, but said it would not be "too dangerous under a rationing system where immediate curtailment of consumption can be put into effect when the need arises."

Ex-Investment Economist Named Rubber Price Czar

Washington, D. C., July 11 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration announced today that Robert F. Bryan, formerly of Erie, Pa., had been named price executive of the rubber price branch. Bryan was an economist for a New York city investment counsel firm until he entered government service in Feb., 1941.

"HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT STOCKS for the COMING RISE"
—by H. M. Gartley

Will the final petering out of the long bear market find you scurrying around in a last minute attempt to select the particular stocks calculated to show the greatest increases? You can avoid this by reserving a copy of H. M. Gartley's forthcoming Report.

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Despite the research and effort put into this Report, it is available at the low pre-publication price of $10, an offer good until July 21st only.

Moreover, The GARTLEY WEEKLY FORECAST SERVICE will be included FREE *for a full period of eight weeks*—to those whose orders are postmarked before July 22d. Print name and address in the margin and mail with $10 to

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ANTI-INFLATION FIGHT NEARING A CRUCIAL TEST

Watched for Effect on Nation's Trade.

BY LELAND FORRESTER.

Maneuvering of economic and political forces for an approaching showdown on the question of curbing farm prices and wages to prevent a wrecking of the anti-inflation program was watched closely by business last week, along with other developments emphasizing a man power shortage, individual disasters among factories and workers stranded in the war effort, and new problems connected with rationed goods.

Washington observers asserted that the administration's inflation control program is nearing a crucial test and that, with farm groups demanding additional price safeguards and labor pressing for higher wages, the struggle to head off a price runaway is one of the most momentous issues before the nation.

Given Veto Power.

As this fight raged in and out of congress, the senate appropriations committee proposed new and sharp restrictions on one of the key agencies in the inflation control structure, the Office of Price Administration.

The committee voted to give the secretary of agriculture veto power over Price Administrator Leon Henderson in the case of OPA price ceilings for manufactured foods made from farm raw products.

The OPA meantime made additional adjustments in price ceilings, and indirectly moved to discourage wage boosts by announcing its policy will be to disapprove price increases asked by companies that have granted pay boosts since April 27. The agency empowered its regional administrators to issue subpenas in its enforcement efforts.

Federal Rationing Criticized.

Additional criticism of federal rationing and priority regulations developed after disclosures that sugar and paper are gorging warehouses and that wool is piling up. The War Production board eased restrictions on copper, aluminum, rubber and silk inventories, allowing holders of such materials and other war supplies to use the frozen stocks, subject still to priority rules, however. Widespread substitutes of cement and wood in plant construction to save steel was reported to have created shortages of the substituted materials.

How to get more steel for ships remained one of the major war problems. Steel mills pushed their national average ingot rate up to 97.7 per cent of capacity, from 96.5 in the preceding week. Railroad leaders said they expected to make good on their pledge to contribute 40 million feet of rail to the scrap pile this year to aid war steel output.

Nelson Shakes Up WPB.

WPB got another shaking up by Donald M. Nelson, chairman, who emerged in the rôle of "umpire" in the struggle between the military services and civilian industries for such materials as are available. Nelson said his main job will be to apportion nearly all new materials. He has the power to veto demands of the army, navy and maritime commission.

STOCK MARKET ADVANCE AHEAD?

UNITED'S Mid-Year appraisal of the outlook for business and securities weighs the prospects for a substantial Stock Market rise in the next six months.

52 Stocks Favored

Our Staff has reviewed second-half prospects of 14 major stock groups, and after extensive research has selected 52 outstanding issues for income and appreciation.

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STOCKS STEADY AS YEAR'S 2D BEST WEEK ENDS

Bull Sentiment Holds in Face of War Fears.

New York, July 11 (AP).—The stock market today ended its second best week of the year with leaders generally maintaining a fairly steady course. Trading was light.

Fears that the war news from Russia might become worse over the week-end and the desire to await outcome of the new battle sweep in Egypt restricted buying commitments, brokers said. Bullish sentiment persisted to a certain extent, however, and lack of any real selling pressure was a bolstering influence.

Week's Average Higher.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 37.2, but on the week showed a net advance of 1.4 points, widest upturn since early January.

The market put on a good rally Monday in the face of indefinite war returns. Seasonal reinvestment influences received the main credit. There was a small set-back Tuesday, with offerings negligible. A slight revival of inflation psychology apparently spurred bidders Wednesday when the averages made their best gain since Jan. 2. The climb continued Thursday with volume mounting to nearly 850,000 shares, largest since last Dec. 31. Light profit taking halted the drive Friday.

CHICAGO TREND RISES.

Advances exceeded declines yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Of 49 issues involved in transactions of 5,000 shares, 23 advanced, 16 declined, and 10 closed unchanged. Among the more active stocks, Consolidated Oil and Commonwealth Edison advanced ⅛, while U. S. Steel son advanced ⅛, United States Steel declined ⅛.

Commodities

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	19.00	19.12	18.85	19.12	*18.92
October	19.48	19.62	19.47	19.62	19.53
December	19.54	19.70	19.54	19.70	19.61
January	......	......	......	*19.73	*19.64
March	19.64	19.83	19.64	19.83	19.69
May	......	......	......	*19.68	19.87

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close
July	......	......	19.12	19.12	18.99
October	19.29	19.44	19.29	19.44	19.33
December	19.36	19.53	19.36	19.51	19.41
January	......	......	......	*19.54	19.40
March	19.44	19.60	19.42	19.60	19.49
May	19.47	19.65	19.46	19.65	19.53

*Nominal.

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at the 10 designated markets yesterday, as determined by the Agricultural Marketing administration was 19.95 cents per pound.

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	July 11.	July 10.
Hides, hvy packer, lb.	$ .15½	$ .15½
*Steel scrap, ton	19.3750	19.3750

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

[Price per pound.]

Antimony, Amer.	$ .1650	$ .1650
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.09⅝	.09⅝
Copper, electrolytic	.1200	.1200
Sugar, refined	.0560	.0560
Wool, standard tops	....	1.247

Other Markets.

Flr. std pats bbl Mpls.	$ 5.90	$ 5.90
Lead, lb, E St L.	.0635	.0635
Zinc, lb, E St L.	.0825	.0825

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago
98.86	98.85	98.37	98.06	89.27

Range in recent years:

	1942.	1941.	1940.	'33-'39
High	99.72	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 86.42, up 0.61.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Saturday, July 11, 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	131.05	18.77	74.91
Low	130.63	18.69	74.66
Close	130.68	18.72	74.70
Net change	+0.38	......	+0.19

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Net Change	+0.1	....	....	....
Saturday	54.4	16.0	23.8	37.2
Previous day	54.3	16.0	23.8	37.2
Month ago	52.0	14.5	24.0	35.6
Year ago	62.2	17.6	32.3	43.5
1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60-Stock range since 1927:

	1938-40	1932-37	1927-29
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	July 11	July 10
Advances	143	209
Declines	162	244
Unchanged	127	210
Total issues	432	663
New 1942 highs	8	25
New 1942 lows	0	1

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	108.82	25.70	12.10	36.08
11 a. m.	108.90	25.70	12.10	36.10
High	109.03	25.77	12.11	36.15
Low	108.55	25.67	12.05	36.00
Close	108.70	25.70	12.09	36.05
Net change	+0.04	....	−0.03	....

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	16,700
Railroads	11,600
Utilities	6,300
Total	34,600

WEEKLY NEW YORK STOCKS.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
Industrials	108.75	105.76	108.70	+4.21
Utilities	12.18	11.80	12.09	+0.32
Railroads	25.80	25.22	25.70	+0.68
65 Stocks	36.11	35.15	36.05	+1.27

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	July 11.	July 10.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	404.00	404.00	404.00	403.50
‡Do	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.06	90.06	90.00	90.91
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	88.25
Argentina	23.65	23.65	23.60	23.80
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	*5.20	*5.20	*5.20	5.10
India	30.35	30.35	30.35	30.30
Chile	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.10
Mexico	*20.67	*20.67	*20.67	20.70

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, July 11, 1942	153,650	Week ending July 3	2,762,865	Sales 1942 to date	55,464,101
Corresponding day year ago	268,040	Corresponding week year ago	5,294,027	Sales 1941 to date	70,346,179

A

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
49⅝	37	Abbott Lab [1.60a]	11	45¾	44¾	45¾	+1¼	....
109	104	†Do pf [4]	.20	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+⅛	....
48¾	41½	Acme Stl [4]	4	44	42½	44	+1	....
7½	5½	Adams Exp [.15e]	34	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....	−¼
20½	18¾	Adams-Millis [1]	4	20	19¾	20	+1	+⅝
12⅞	10	Addressog [.75e]	21	12¼	11½	12	+¼	−⅛
38¾	29¾	Air Reduction [1a]	62	33⅝	30	33⅞	+3⅝	+⅝
68	61	Ala & Vicks [6]	.20	62	61	62	−2	....
2⅝	1⅝	Alaska Juneau	31	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+¼	+⅛
94¾	72½	Alb & Susq [9]	.40	73	72½	72½	−2½	....
⅜	3/16	Alleghany Corp	9	11/32	9/32	11/32	+1/32	....
5⅝	3½	Do pf xw	6	5	4⅝	4⅞	+½	....
6	3½	Do pf $30 ww	42	5	4½	5	+½	....
17	9⅞	Do pr pf	10	12	10½	12	+1½	+¾
22¾	16	Allegheny L S [.85e]	28	18¾	17	18¼	+1¼	....
5⅛	3⅝	Allen Industries [1g]	4	4½	4⅜	4½	+⅜	....
149	118½	Al Chem & Dye [6a]	9	138	135	138	+5½	+1
14¼	11⅞	Allied Mills [.50e]	5	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
36½	25⅝	Cluett Peab [1.25e]	17	33	31¼	32½	+1⅝	−½
80½	56½	Coca-Cola [1.50e]	12	80½	77½	80½	+4	....
63½	55½	Do A [3]	2	59	59	59	+⅝	....
15	11½	Colgate-Palm-P [.50]	75	15	14	14⅝	+⅝	−⅛
105½	97½	Do pf [4.50]	5	101	101	101	....	....
14½	10⅝	Collins & Aik	15	14½	13⅝	14½	+1⅝	+⅛
1¼	⅝	†Col & South	2.40	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	....
2½	1	†Do 1st pf	1.30	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....	....
2	1	†Do 2d pf	2.10	1¼	1	1	....	....
18¼	13½	Col Fuel & Ir [1.25e]	14	15⅝	14¼	15	+⅝	....
13⅝	8¼	Colum Brest A [.60e]	22	12¼	11¼	11⅝	+⅝	−⅛
13⅝	8⅝	Do B [.60e]	2	12	11½	12	+¼	....
1⅜	1⅛	Colum G&El [.10g]	.136	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	+⅛	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
18⅝	13⅝	Holly Sugar [.75e]	3	14⅝	14	14½	+⅝	....
38¾	22½	Homestake M [4.50]	53	37¾	33	35½	+2¾	−1⅝
34	27	Houd-Hers A [2.50]	5	33¼	32¾	33¼	+1⅝	....
10⅝	8¼	Do B [.50e]	33	9½	8⅝	9⅛	+⅝	....
105	96	Household Fin pf[5]	1	104	104	104	....	....
3¼	2¼	Houston Oil	20	3	2⅝	3	+⅛	+⅛
34⅝	29⅝	Howe Sound [3]	4	33½	32¾	33½	+1⅝	....
21	16⅝	Hudson Bay M&S [2]	23	20	19⅝	19⅝	....	....
4⅝	3⅛	Hudson Motor	42	4	3⅝	3⅞	+⅛	−⅛
1⅝	5/16	Hupp Motor	12	⅝	13/16	⅝	+⅛	+1/16

I

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
8	5⅝	Illinois Central	87	7⅛	6⅝	7	+¼	....
42	32¼	†Ill Central LL [4]	2.20	35½	34½	34½	+¼	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
15¼	7	PacFinCorCal [1.20]	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	+⅛	....
20	15½	Pac Gas&Elec [2]	12	19½	18⅝	19⅝	+¼	....
31	22½	Pac Lighting [3]	3	27½	27¼	27½	+1	....
18⅛	13⅝	Pac Mills [1e]	5	16½	16⅛	16½	+⅝	+⅛
148	121	†Pac Tel&Tel pf [6]	.60	141½	141	141½	+2⅝	....
2⅝	1½	Pac Tin Cons	17	2⅛	2	2	....	....
6¼	5⅛	Pac West Oil	4	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+⅝	....
2½	1⅝	*Packard Mot [.10e]	.123	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+⅛	....
18¼	11⅝	PanAmAirways [1g]	.581	18	16⅝	17⅝	+⅝	−⅛
1⅝	1	Panhan P&R [.10e]	12	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+⅛	+⅛
30	20⅝	Paraff Cos Inc [2]	8	30	27	29⅝	+2⅝	....
15⅝	11⅝	Param Pictures [1]	.285	15⅝	14⅛	15½	+1	−⅛
115	100½	†Do 1st pf [6]	13	115	108½	115	+6	....
2½	1⅜	PkUtahConM [.10g]	.9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛	−⅛
29⅛	19½	Parke Davis [1e]	75	24½	23⅝	24	+⅝	....
17⅛	13½	Parker Rust-Pr [1]	9	14½	14	14¼	+⅝	....
⅝	5/16	Parmelee Transport	7	⅝	11/16	⅝	+1/16	....
20½	13⅝	Patino Mines [1.75e]	62	19½	18⅝	18⅝	−½	−⅛
55½	44	Penick&Ford [1.50e]	8	52½	49⅝	52½	+3¼	....
80½	56½	Penney J C [3]	26	69⅝	67½	68⅝	+⅝	−⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHARGES FALSE REPORTS ISSUED ON AIR-WAY PLAN

Company Raps Doroshaw on Sale Proposal.

The management of the Air-Way Electric Appliance corporation, Toledo vacuum cleaner manufacturer, yesterday charged J. M. Doroshaw, Chicago, with "false statements" and presenting "half-truths" in a letter urging Air-Way stockholders to accept his plan for selling stock control of the corporation to a "large industrial company."

Doroshaw, in a letter forwarded Thursday, implied that management stockholders sought to obstruct his proposed sale because they were more concerned over salaries and fees from Air-Way than over benefits to other stockholders. He observed that the price of $1.75 a share, which was to be paid, provided the unnamed corporation obtained stock control, was higher than market prices, which have ranged from ⅞ to 1½ in recent weeks.

Denies Stock Ownership.

A letter signed by George D. Welles, Air-Way counsel and executive consultant, said Doroshaw had admitted all of the 47,960 shares registered in Doroshaw's name actually were owned by M. J. Zivian, Detroit, and the Investment Corporation of North America, of which Doroshaw is president without owning any stock.

Welles contradicted Doroshaw's claim of being the "company's largest stockholder of record," saying he and Mrs. Welles own 65,581 shares. He asserted Doroshaw had misrepresented amounts of and circumstances surrounding payments to Welles' law firm.

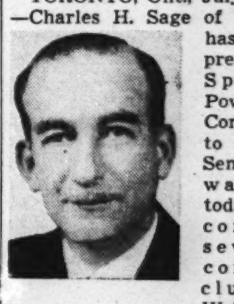
Claims He Sought Job.

Welles reported that on June 4 Doroshaw asked for a position as Air-Way vice president at $12,000 a year, a request rejected by the company's executive committee.

J. H. Nuffer, Air-Way president, in a message accompanying Welles' statement, asserted the company's outlook was promising and said payment of a common dividend in August, the first in 11 years, was anticipated.

Doroshaw commented yesterday that the management letters were designed to "confuse stockholders." He promised an "appropriate reply," which would be the fifth letter sent stockholders in connection with the dispute.

NAME C. H. SAGE TO HEAD SPRUCE FALLS POWER CO.



Charles H. Sage.

TORONTO, Ont., July 11 [Special].—Charles H. Sage of Neenah, Wis., has been elected president of the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company, Ltd., to succeed J. J. Sensenbrenner, it was announced today. Sage is connected with several other companies, including United Wallpaper Factories, Inc., Chicago, and the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah, where he began work as an office boy in 1907. He held various executive posts with the old NRA in Washington, D. C.

The Spruce Falls company, which was organized in 1920, produces annually 175,000 tons of ground wood pulp, 100,000 tons of sulphite pulp, and 200,000 tons of newsprint paper.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.
American National	168	180
Central National [par $10]	19	20½
Chicago City [par $50]	85	95
Chicago Title and Trust	106	111
City National	102	106
Continental Illinois [par $33⅓]	69	71½
Drovers National	135	140
Drovers Trust and Savings	100	105
First National	241	246
Halsted Exchange	230	238
Harris Trust and Savings	282	292
Industrial National [par $20]	28	30
Do pf	99	102
Lake Shore T & S [par $50]	68	72
Lake View Trust	310	320
La Salle National [par $50]	61	65
Live Stock National [par $20]	40	43
Madison Crawford National	190	200
Main State	155	175
Mercantile National	128	137
Merchandise National	200	215
Merchants National	128	135
Mid-City National	123	128
National Boulevard	200	215
National Security	140	150
Northern Trust	455	470
Pioneer Trust and Savings	167	173
So Chicago Sav [par $62.50] N.	63	67
South East National	160	167
South Shore National	132	142
Terminal National [par $20]	29	31
Upper Avenue National	198	205

NEW YORK.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Bid.	Ask.
Bankers Trust	36⅝	38⅝	36⅝	38⅝
Bank of Manhat	14¼	15½	14¼	15½
Central Hanover	67⅞	70⅞	67⅞	70⅞
Chase	24⅜	25⅞	24⅜	25⅞
Chemical	36½	38½	36½	38½
First National	1080	1110	1080	1110
Guaranty	219	224	218½	223½
Irving	9⅞	10⅞	9⅞	10⅞
Manufac Trust	32¼	33⅝	32¼	33⅝
National City	23⅞	25⅜	23⅞	25⅜
New York Trust	64⅛	66⅝	64⅛	66⅝

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	29½	30⅝	29	30⅛
First Natl Boston	34¼	36¼	33½	35½

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

Bank, rate, maturity—	Bid.	Asked.
Denver 1½s 1944'41	99½	101
First Carolina 2s 1945'41	100	101½
**First Texas 1½s 1947'43	99¼	100½
Fir Trust Chicago 1¾s 1950-'43	100½	.....
**Fletcher 1½s 1946-'43	101	.....
Fremont 5s Various	95	99
Fremont 4¾s Various	94	98
Iowa 4½s Various	99½	.....
Iowa 4¼s Various	99½	.....
Lafayette 1½ 1943'41	99½	101
Lafayette 2s 1945'42	100	101½
Lincoln 5s Long	99½	101½
Lincoln 5s Short	99½	.....
Lincoln 4½s Various	99	101
New York 5s Various	94	98
*Oregon-Washington R-C	42	.....
*St Louis R-C	27	29
*St. Louis [Cen Ill] R-C	27	29
*Southern Minnesota R-C	19	21
Southwest 5s Various	99½	101
**Union Detroit 1½s 1945-'42	99½	.....

*Bank in receivership—Bonds traded Flat.
**Taxable [issued after 3-1-1941].

[Continued on following page.]

DOUBT OF AMPLE SUPPLY OF CORN PUTS PRICES UP

Government Crop Report Influences Market.

Misgivings over sufficient supplies of corn to feed the record number of hogs and cattle on farms influenced a rise in corn futures yesterday. The action reflected Friday's department of agriculture forecast of a crop of 2,627 million bushels, or 50 million less than last year.

Corn advanced ½ to ⅞ cent net, in the face of weakness in other grain futures.

Consumption of corn during the 1941-'42 season ending Sept. 30 is expected to be far above the crop harvested last fall, necessitating heavy withdrawals against reserve supplies carried over from preceding years. Not only has a vast amount of grain been fed to live stock, but industries are grinding the corn at a record rate.

Consumption Much Larger.

Experts figure that in the first nine months of the current crop year consumption reached 2 billion 430 million bushels, 150 million more than a year earlier. If consumption continues at the present rate it is figured that supplies available for the 1942-'43 crop year will be less than 3 billion 100 million bushels, a shrinkage of more than 200 million bushels.

Altho part of the loss in supplies can be made up by increased use of oats, barley, and other feedstuffs, farmers are expected to use corn on a big scale. At present the price of about 18 bushels of corn equals that of 100 pounds of live hog. It is estimated that feeding operations can be conducted normally on a profitable basis when the hog-corn price ratio is 10 to 1.

Other Futures Decline.

Wheat held within a moderate range with a light outside and hedging interest, and closed ¾ to 1 cent lower. There was some selling based on a bearish construction placed on a government report indicating the third largest harvest on record. Oats closed ⅜ to ½ cent lower and rye ⅜ to ⅝ cent. Soy beans closed unchanged to ¼ cent lower.

North America is expected to have about 2 billion 350 million bushels of cash wheat available for the 1942-'43 season, compared with normal domestic needs of 825 million bushels, brokers report. This is by far the largest holding on record, and would permit the use of large quantities of wheat for feed to livestock without curtailing the supply to any material extent.

WAR RISK RATES ON SHIP CARGOES TAKE SHARP RISE

New York, July 11 (AP).—Sharp increases in cargo war risk insurance rates were announced today by marine underwriters.

Shipments between the United States and Brazil and Argentina rose to 20 per cent from 15.

Rates on the U. S. Atlantic-Gulf-West Indies-north coast of South America area jumped to 15 per cent from 10, with an additional 5 per cent on voyages involving transshipment on the Latin American leg of the trip.

Similar 5 per cent increases were made on coverage for cargo moving between Pacific coast and Atlantic ports via the Panama canal and on most other voyages in American waters.

The rate on United States gulf coastwise shipments was increased to 10 per cent from 7½.

Five per cent increases were tacked on some voyages to ports near battle zones.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11 (AP).—The position of the treasury July 9, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	July 9.	July 9, 1941.
Receipts.	$ 38,002,973.92	$ 12,391,450.61
Expenditures.	$ 205,492,256.80	$ 51,479,409.44
Net balance.	*$ 2,717,965,528.08	$ 2,741,631,373.02
Working balance included.	$ 1,955,531,473.76	$ 1,992,661,325.75
Customs receipts for month.	$ 8,583,748.84	$ 9,930,408.80
Receipts fiscal year [July 1].	$ 281,180,130.86	$ 143,007,711.23
Expenditures fiscal year.	$ 1,458,197,167.98	$ 511,138,772.01
Excess of expenditures.	$ 1,177,017,037.12	$ 368,131,060.78
Total debt.	$77,954,243,983.62	$55,516,416,746.16
Increase over previous day.	$ 42,318,297.87	....
Gold assets.	$22,739,767,580.96	$22,640,220,457.80

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	1.80	1.97
American Business Shares, Inc.	2.30	2.52
Boston Fund, Inc.	11.90	12.80
Chemical Fund	8.16	8.83
Dividend Shares, Inc.	.91	1.02
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	13.15	14.15
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	13.93	15.27
General Investors Trust	3.72	4.01
Incorporated Investors	12.55	13.50
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.60	7.27
Massachusetts Invest. 2d Fund	7.33	7.88
Massachusetts Investors Trust	15.33	16.48
New England Fund	9.71	10.47
Selected American Shares	6.72	7.33
Union Bond Fund B	14.79	16.17

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Corporation net incomes reported yesterday follow:

	1942.	1941.
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Woodward Iron	$ 330,784	$ 920,018
Per share	.98	2.75
May.		
Pullman company	* 895,064	150,888
Five Months Ended May 31.		
Pullman company	3,079,738	1,269,890
Year Ended May 31.		
Sterling, Inc.	100,395	60,284
Per share	.15	.02
Six Months Ended March 31.		
Beech Aircraft	682,734	*92,694

*Net loss.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Ceiling.
2. Machinist.
3. Joab.
4. Wyoming.
5. Peter.
6. [a] Canon—Law. [b] Savor—Taste. [c] Calvary—Easter. [d] May —Permission [e] Gate—Halloween.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, July 11, 1942 ....5,000 Week ending July 3 ....91,000 Sales 1942 to date 3,412,000
Corresponding day year ago ....9,000 Corresponding week year ago ....168,000 Sales 1941 to date 2,812,000

[The figures in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

[illegible]

*Ex dividend. †Odd lots. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[Continued from preceding page.]

[illegible]

*Ex-dividend. †Unit of trading ten shares. xr-Ex-rights. a-Also extra or extras. e-Paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Payable in Canadian funds. k-Accumulated div. paid or declared this year.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Sales to 11 a. m., 70,340; total sales, 153,650 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 11 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on July 10 were 53,819 shares; sales 49,630, including 1,045 shares sold short.

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, July 11, 1942.

[illegible]

NEW YORK BONDS

Saturday, July 11, 1942.

[illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]

TREASURY BONDS. TREASURY NOTES. CERTIFICATE OF INDEBTEDNESS. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE BONDS.

[illegible]

HOME OWNERS' LOAN BONDS.

3s,	May 1, 1952-1944	103.25
1½s,	June 1, 1947-1945	101.16

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS.

3s,	July 1, 1955-1945	106 3/4
3s,	Jan. 1, 1956-1946	108 1/16
3s,	May 1, 1956-1946	108 3/4
3¼s,	May 1, 1955-1945	107 1/16
4s,	July 1, 1946-1944	106 3/4

*Partially tax exempt; yield after proposed 16 per cent surtax. †Fully taxable; yield after 24 per cent normal and proposed 16 per cent surtax. ‡Registered.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net chg	......	......	—0.2	—0.1
Saturday	61.5	103.4	95.5	48.9
Prev. day	61.5	103.4	95.7	49.0
Month ago	60.5	103.1	95.2	49.2
Year ago	64.8	104.9	101.7	47.9
1942 high	65.6	103.7	100.6	49.6
1942 low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	112.3	Prev. day	112.3
Month ago	112.1	Year ago	114.3
1942 high	113.1	1942 low	111.7
1941 high	115.1	1941 low	112.1

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	N Y City 3s'80	102½	102½	102½	....

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Alleg 5s '44 mod	85¼	85¼	85¼—	¼
10	do 5s '49 mod.	73⅛	73	73	....
2	AllChal cv 4s'52	108½	108½	108½+	⅞
1	Am&FP 5s 2030	64	64	64	....
8	Am IGC 5½s'49	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛+	⅛
1	AmT&T 3¼s '66	107	107	107 —	¼
6	do 3¼s '61	107½	107½	107½—	¼
21	do 3s '56	107⅝	107½	107½	....
12	Am Tobac 3s'62	100½	100⅜	100½+	⅛
4	Arm Del 4s '55	105⅞	105¾	105¾	....
11	AT&SF 4s '95	109½	109¼	109¼—	⅛
6	ACL clt 4s '52	65	65	65	....
6	do 4½s '64	60	60	60 —	¼
4	do 5s '45	99⅞	99⅛	99⅞	....

[illegible]

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
35	IntT&T 4½s'52	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	....
20	do 5s '55	57¼	57	57	....
2	§†KCFtS&M 4s'36	46	46	46	....
1	KCTerm 4s '60	109	109	109	....
14	LacGas 5½s'53	86⅝	86½	86½—	¼
12	do 5½s '60D	86½	86¼	86½—	¼
1	‡LautNit inc '75	44	44	44	....
5	LehVaNY 4½s'50	50⅛	50	50 —	½
5	LehVa 4½s2003st	33⅝	33¼	33¼	....
8	do 4s 2003 st	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝—	⅛
6	Liggett&M 7s'44	112½	112¼	112¼	....
4	Lou&N 5s 2003B	99⅝	99½	99½—	⅛
5	do 4½s 2003	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	....
6	McK&R 3½s'56	106	106	106	....

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	NY&WLt 4s 2004	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝+	⅝
2	Pot Ed 5s '56E	111¼	111¼	111¼	....
1	PugSdP&L5½s'49	101½	101½	101½—	¼
1	Qns BorG 5½s'52	80½	80½	80½+	½
1	ShawW-P4½s'67A	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛+	⅛
4	Std G&E 6s '48st	59½	59¼	59¼—	¼
5	do 6s '51	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛—	⅝
1	do 6s '57	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛—	⅝
1	Std P&L 6s '57	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	....
1	Tex El S 5s '60	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	....
1	Tw CRT 5½s'52A	74¾	74¾	74¾—	½
1	WashRy&E 4s'51	109	109	109 +	¼
2	WNewsUn 6s'44st	62	62	62 +	2

*Ex dividend. ex—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

FOREIGN.

[illegible]

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11	Cuba 4½s'77	74½	74	74 —	½
1	Pana 3⅛s'94A st	63½	63½	63½	....
11	†Pernambu 7s'47	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝—	¼
3	†Rio de Jan 8s'46	16¼	16¼	16¼+	⅝
1	†Uruguay 6s '60	73	73	73 —	1
5	do 4⅛s 4½s '78	59	58⅞	59	....

†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation. wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday Wheat, 14 cars; corn, 118 cars; oats, 19 cars; barley, 22 cars; soy beans, 21 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red	....	1.11	1.25
3 red	1.19	1.10 @11¼	....
1 hd	....	1.08 @15	....
2 hd	1.17⅜	1.06½@11¼	....
2 mix	1.17⅜	1.08½@09½	....
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n.	1.12⅝@16⅝	80⅝	1.12⅝@16⅝

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
1 yel	86 @88⅛	86¼	88
2 yel	85½@87⅝	84⅝	88
3 yel	85 @87¼	84⅜	87½
4 yel	84⅜@86	84½	85½
5 yel	84	....	....
1 wh	1.00	....	....
S grd	77 @82½	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
1 wh	50½	....	....
2 wh	50¼	47½@49	44⅞@47⅞
3 wh	48 @49¼	47 @48¼	42⅝@46⅞
4 wh	47½	46 @47½	38⅞@45⅞

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	61@65	2.42¾@47¾
Duluth	62@63	2.39¾@45¾

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow sold at $1.74½ per bu, track Chicago; No. 3 yellow, $1.71¼@1.74½, and sample grade, $1.60@1.71½.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	62@96	50 @61
Minneapolis	59@89	52 @58

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

[In thousands of bushels.]

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts:			
Last week	17,242	5,884	999
Prev. week	8,316	4,935	1,005
Last year	29,876	4,278	1,773
Shipments:			
Last week	5,216	4,735	1,102
Prev. week	3,241	3,547	718
Last year	6,280	4,976	1,031

Season's Primary Receipts.

[000 omitted.]

	Wheat. July 1 to date.	Corn. Nov. 1 to date.	Oats. Aug. 1 to date.
This season	21,782	225,254	89,733
Last season	47,584	148,561	57,666
Two years ago	53,276	140,744	68,670

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices July 11, 1942, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
Wheat.								
July	1.20¼-1.20⅛	1.20⅛	1.19⅝	1.19⅝	1.20⅛	1.04⅞	1.35⅝	1.09½
September	1.22⅝-1.22½	1.23⅛	1.22⅛	1.22¼-1.22⅛	1.23 -1.23⅛	1.06½-1.06⅝	1.37¼	1.17⅝
December	1.26½	1.26¼	1.26⅞	1.25⅝ 1.26 -1.25⅞	1.26⅝-1.26⅞	1.07⅞-1.08	1.31⅝	1.21⅛
May		1.31¼	1.31⅝	1.30½ 1.30⅝-1.30½	1.31½	....	1.33⅛	1.27⅜
Corn.								
July		.87	.87⅝	.87 .87⅝	.86⅞	.73⅝	.93⅝	.74½
September	.89½-	.89⅝	.90	.89⅝ .89⅞	.89¼-.89⅝	.75⅝	.94¾	.84⅝
December	.92½-	.92⅝	.93⅛	.92½ .93	.92¼-.92⅝	.78½-.78⅝	.95¼	.88⅞
May		.96⅞	.97⅝	.96⅞ .97⅝	.96½	....	.97⅝	.96½
Oats.								
July		.47½	.47⅝	.47¼ .47⅜	.47⅞	.36⅝	.60⅛	.44
September		.48¼	.48½	.48 .48⅛	.48⅝	.38	.60	.46⅝
December		.50⅞	.51	.50½ .50⅛	.51	.39⅝	.53¼	.49¼
May		.53⅝	.53⅞	.53⅝ .53⅝	.54	....	.54½	.52⅜
Rye.								
July		.67	.67⅝	.67 .67⅛	.67½	.58	.95⅝	.61⅞
September	.69⅝-	.69¾	.70⅛	.69½ .69⅝	.70⅛-.70¼	.58⅝	.98	.64⅞
December	.73⅝-	.73⅝	.74⅛	.73⅝ .73⅝	.74¼-.74⅜	.61⅝	.85¼	.68⅜
May		....	....	.... .78⅝	.79⅝	....	.80⅝	.79⅝
Soy Beans.								
July, old		1.74½	1.74½	1.74⅛ 1.74¼	1.74½	1.51	2.05½	1.56
Do, new		....	....	.... 1.74½	1.74⅜	....	2.01	1.70½
October		1.74¾	1.75⅝	1.74¾ 1.75⅛	1.75⅛	1.41 -1.41⅛	2.03	1.68½
December		1.77⅛	1.77⅛	1.76¾ 1.77	1.77¼	1.42⅛-1.42¼	1.79¼	1.69⅞
Feed Barley.								
July		....	....	.... .59	.59	....	.59	.58⅜
September		....	....	.... .60	.60	....	.59⅛	.58½

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July Wheat.					
K. C.	....	......	......	1.11⅞	1.13¼
Mpls.	1.13⅝	1.13⅝	1.12⅞	1.13	1.14
Wpg.	.80⅝	.80⅝	.80⅝	.80⅝	.80⅝
September Wheat.					
K. C.	1.14¼	1.14⅝	1.13½	1.13½	1.14⅞
Mpls.	1.15¼	1.16⅛	1.15¼	1.15⅝	1.16¼
*Wpg.	....	......	......	.90	.90
December Wheat.					
K. C.	1.17¾	1.18	1.16⅞	1.17	1.18⅛
Mpls.	-.18⅝	1.19⅝	1.18⅝	1.18¾	1.19⅝
July Corn.					
K. C.	.84⅞	.84⅞	.84⅞	.84⅞	.74⅝
September Corn.					
K. C.	.86⅝	.87⅝	.86⅝	.87	.86⅝
Mpls.	.83⅝	.83⅝	.83⅝	.83⅝	.82⅝
July Oats.					
Mpls.	.44¼	.44¼	.44¼	.44¼	.44⅜
September Oats.					
Mpls.	.44⅛	.44⅝	.43⅞	.43⅞	.44¼
*Wpg.	.48⅝	.48⅝	.48½	.48½	.48½
July Rye.					
Mpls.	....	......	......	.63	.63½
Wpg.	....	......	......	.55⅝	.56⅝
September Rye.					
Mpls.	.65⅛	.65½	.65	.65	.65½
*Wpg.	.58⅛	.58¼	.57⅝	.57⅝	.58¼
September Feed Barley.					
Mpls.	.54½	.54½	.54⅛	.54⅛	.54¼
*Wpg.	.61⅞	.62	.61⅝	.61⅝	.61⅞
July Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	2.43¼	2.44	2.43	2.44	2.43⅜
September Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	2.43½	2.45	2.43½	2.44⅜	2.44

*October.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER AND EGGS—Unchanged; butter receipts, 1,193,897 lbs; eggs, 14,750 cases. POULTRY—Nominally unchanged. POTATOES—Steady; receipts, 192 cars; on team track, 286 cars. Prices of butter, cheese, eggs, and potatoes, are reported by Agricultural Marketing administration, and represent actual sales. Only wholesale prices quoted.

Creamery Butter Selling Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	37½	....	38½	....	....
92 score	36¾	....	37	37½	37¼
91 score	36	....	36¼	37¼	37
90 score	35¾	36¼	36	36⅝	36½
89 score	34¾	35¼	35	....	....
88 score	33½	34	34	....	....

Eggs.

Ex. firsts, cars	33c	Checks	29c
Do, less cars	32½c	Government graded—	
Firsts, cars	32¼c	Extras	44c
Do, less cars	31¾c	Firsts	42c
Current	31c	Storage packed—	
Dirties	29¾c	Firsts	33½c

Live Poultry.

Hens	19½@22½c	Roosters	13@13½c
Leghorns	18c	Turkeys—	
Broilers	23½@25c	Hens	22c
Springs—		Toms	18c
Colored	23½c	Geese	12c
Rocks	24½@26c	Ducks	13½@14½c

Potatoes.

[Carlots, per 100 lbs.]

California	$3.35@3.60
Missouri	1.75@2.50
Alabama	3.75@4.25
Kansas	1.75@2.15

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 11 (AP).—Flour, carload lots, per brl in 98 pound cotton sacks; family patents, unchanger, $6.90 @7.10; standard patents, unchanged, $5.70 @5.90. Shipments, 18,700 brls. Per ton, f. o. b. Minneapolis: Pure bran, $36.00@36.50; standard bran, $36.25@36.75; standard, pure and flour middlings and red dog, $37.25@37.75; gray shorts, $36.50; rye middlings, $26.00@28.50; second clears, $36.00@37.50.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On July 10, 1942, in thousands of bushels.]

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	†Total.
Wheat	160	9,175	5,644	15,513
Corn	366	2,081	609	3,061
Oats	135	575	186	896
Rye	64	1,340	583	1,987
Soy beans	78	*229	9	316
Grand total				21,773

Open Grain Trades.

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	‡Total.
Wheat	1,095	19,954	14,860	36,798
Corn	1,572	42,502	12,310	56,397
Oats	1,245	6,002	1,969	9,281
Rye	234	15,398	7,750	23,387
Soy beans, old	418	......	......	418
Do, new	7	*1,616	222	1,845
Barley	20	10	......	30
Grand total				128,156

*October. †Includes 534,000 bu May wheat, and 5,000 bu corn. ‡Includes 889,000 bu May wheat, 13,00 bu corn, 65,000 oats, and 5,000 bu rye.

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, No. 1, carlots, $21.00@22.00; No. 2, $20.00@21.00; alfalfa, fancy, $25.00 @30.00 per ton.

Inflation Investment

World's most dynamic industrial center. We own 160 acres 9¼ miles north of Detroit City Hall in Warren Township, the home of Chrysler Tank, Hudson Arsenal, Dodge and Divco Truck, Briggs, General Electric, Carboloy, Bundy Tube and 15 Tool and Die Cos., 4 Steel Cos. and 17 more misc. mfg. cos. This is the hot spot of the industrial world.

Why did they build here? Low Taxes!

We have 1¼ miles of concrete and ¾ mile gravel road frontage. City water, sewer, gas, elect. lights and Grand Trunk Ry. connection available. To quickly liquidate owning corporation, will sell all or part at $1,000 per acre. This price is less than any similar land in the district. Buy for diversified investment and inflation hedge. No sale accepted without personal inspection. Write for full particulars.

Piper-Hesse Co.,
2410 Eaton Tower, Detroit, Mich.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, July 12, 1942.

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MARKET ADJUSTMENT.

The general stock market decline of 31 consecutive months from September, 1939, thru April was the second longest since 1900. The most extended slump for the period was 34 consecutive months following the market crash of 1929.

At their April lows, stocks generally were quoted well below their bottom levels during the 1938 recession. In the last two months, however, stocks have experienced some recovery and are selling currently near their 1938 lows.

Altho the duration and range of price trends are not reliable as guides to future market activity, many investment agencies believe the stock market has now adjusted itself to war conditions. If this adjustment has been accomplished, it was done in a period as long as that required for market adjustment to the depression of the early '30s.

Several factors have been cited to support present market adjustment to war conditions. Tax increases and war hazards now are familiar to the public in the light of their effect on the market. Shares declined less severely upon the fall of Tobruk than following the fall of Singapore or the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The extent of 1942 tax increases is known more definitely. Industrial corporations generally are computing 1942 earnings on the basis of proposed taxes, and aggregate 1942 corporate profits are expected to be more than 50 per cent larger than in 1938 when stocks were in an extended slump.

A favorable ratio exists between current market prices, earnings, and yields on many stocks. On the basis of proposed tax increases, 1942 earnings are expected to equal on the average those of 1939, when a much higher level of stock prices existed.

National income is rising. The available supply of certain goods and services is shrinking. The proposed salary deduction method of tax collections and higher income levies will stem growing purchasing power to some extent, but the rise in income will remain a potential force in the market for goods and securities, it is pointed out by investment agencies.

In shaping his investment program the prudent individual will give emphasis to long term prospects of securities. Temporary fluctuation in market values should not distract the attention from the fundamentals of sound investment.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$13.15	$14.35	$5.50	$14.30
Prev. week	13.00	14.35	5.50	15.10
1941	10.60	10.70	4.25	11.15
1940	10.40	6.20	2.60	10.00
1939	9.35	6.05	2.75	9.10
1938	10.25	8.80	3.00	9.05
1937	13.55	11.35	3.75	10.30
Aver 1937-'41	10.85	8.60	3.25	9.90

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Receipts.				
Est. July 11	300	200	5,300	3,000
Last week	37,631	4,184	105,412	37,139
Prev. week	40,071	4,140	85,506	34,397
Yr ago	38,247	3,628	94,619	29,481
2 yrs ago	42,111	5,677	102,211	39,585
Shipments.				
Est July 11	100	......	100	100
Last week	11,891	363	8,128	2,170
Prev week	11,162	361	10,647	2,818
Yr ago	10,502	260	10,722	672
2 yrs ago	12,652	548	13,691	1,933

*All receipts include directs to packers from other points. During the week ended July 11, 1942, Chicago packers received thru the stock yard direct, 583 cattle, 835 calves, 45,556 hogs and 30,018 sheep, which are included in the totals shown above for that week.

*RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	209,000	430,000	238,000
Prev week	225,000	397,000	248,000
Yr ago	194,000	401,000	241,000
2 yrs ago	212,000	401,000	276,000
1942 to date	5,926,000	12,375,000	7,281,000
1941	5,163,000	11,193,000	6,965,000

Combined totals of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 25,582,000; a year ago, 23,321,000.

*All receipts include directs to packers.

Monday's receipts including directs are estimated at 14,000 cattle, 23,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep compared with 16,415 cattle, 23,226 hogs, and 8,245 sheep a week ago; 15,300 cattle, 14,730 hogs, and 7,060 sheep a year ago and 14,822 cattle, 20,789 hogs, and 5,758 sheep two years ago. This week's receipts are estimated at 37,000 cattle, 95,000 hogs, and 36,000 sheep, compared with 40,836 cattle, 72,805 hogs, and 34,074 sheep a year ago; 34,908 cattle, 83,020 hogs, and 32,373 sheep two years ago, and 37,003 cattle, 75,492 hogs, and 38,771 sheep three years ago.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded during the week ended June 13.]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
58,100	PanAm Airw	18	16⅝	17⅝+	⅝
55,100	NY Central	9¼	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
53,300	Erie R R ct	6¼	5⅝	6⅛+	⅝
50,400	South Pac	13⅝	12¼	13 +	⅛
49,500	U S Steel	50⅝	47	50 +	3
45,200	Gen Motors	39⅝	37⅝	39¼+	1⅛
35,400	Chrysler	63⅝	60	62⅝+	1⅝
33,900	Pepsi Cola	23⅝	21⅝	22⅝+	⅝
32,300	Anaconda	27¼	25⅝	26⅝+	1⅛
30,800	Radio	3⅝	3	3⅝+	⅛
30,100	Socony Vac	8¼	7⅝	8⅛+	⅝
29,100	Gen Elec	27⅝	26⅝	27⅛+	⅛
28,500	Param Pict	15⅝	14½	15½+	1
27,100	Stand Oil NJ	38⅛	35⅝	38⅝+	2⅝
26,500	Warner BrosP	5⅝	5¼	5⅝+	⅝
26,400	Atch T&S F	40⅝	38¼	39⅝+	⅛
24,400	Curtiss Wr	6⅝	6¼	6⅝+	⅝
21,900	Phelps Dodge	26	24¼	25⅝+	1⅛
20,500	Kennecott	31⅛	29⅝	30⅛+	⅝
20,300	North Pac	6⅛	5⅝	6 +	⅝

SEE THIS SELECTION OF GOOD JOBS!

If you are looking for a job, don't overlook the offer in the Help Wanted and Employment Agency columns of today's Chicago Sunday Tribune. The large selection includes many types of jobs. The one you want may be among them. The selection in the Tribune is always larger because the Tribune prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined. Turn now to the want ad section and the employment ads.

JOSH LEE IS PUT ON DEFENSIVE IN OKLAHOMA FIGHT

Senator Plagued by Gas Ration and Pensions.

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 11 [Special].—Sen. Josh Lee [D., Okla.] was kept on the defensive today, in the closing hours of his campaign for reëlection at Tuesday's primary election, as he sought to explain the extra mileage "X" gasoline rationing cards given senators, pensions for congressmen, and New Deal labor policies.

Sen. Josh Lee.

The campaign has been further enlivened by a gubernatorial candidate who plays the fiddle in a string band and confusion over candidates bearing such famous names as Will Rogers, Woodrow Wilson, McArthur, Jack Dempsey, and several Josh Lees.

McArthur Tried Out.

The popular name of McArthur is being tried out this year by Charles McArthur, Tulsa attorney, who said he thought it should go far in getting votes. Duncan McArthur, a cattleman, was eliminated by the election board on the ground his filing was "frivilous."

Woodrow Wilson, a laborer, is a candidate for labor commissioner.

Sen. Lee, ardently backed by the administration and its agencies, was forced into a defensive position by two strong Democratic opponents who hammered away at his record.

Lee also was getting the backwash from the swell of indignation of six months ago when 20,000 Oklahomans wrote and wired their congressmen demanding revision of labor laws for the duration of the war.

Elderly Voters Incensed.

Oklahoma voters were further rankled by the ill-fated congressional pension proposal. The issue, which threatened to engulf at least two of the state's house members, was particularly offensive to elderly voters who receive assistance checks of only $18 a month.

Lee's strongest opponents are Orel Busby, gentleman farmer, attorney, and former Oklahoma Supreme court justice, and former Gov. William H. [Alfalfa Bill] Murray, now 72 but still salty and highly critical of "our foolocracy at Washington."

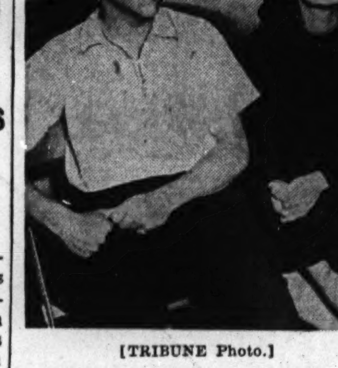
Murray refers to Lee as "the parrot," and claims the senator and his "cohorts" are trying to alter laws of nature by legislative enactment.

Observers believe, however, that Busby and Murray will split the opposition vote enough to permit Lee to win.

Girl, Not Playing as Chum Thought, Drowns in Pool

Marian Buric, 12 years old, 7855 White avenue, Lyons, was drowned yesterday in Cermak pool on Ogden avenue in the suburb. Rosemary George, 7845 White avenue, said she thought Marian was staying under to fool her, but when she finally went after her chum in four feet of water, she found her helpless and lifeguards could not revive her.

Attend Inquest



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Edward and Mildred Lehuta at inquest yesterday into slaying of father.

A verdict of murder was returned yesterday at a coroner's inquest into the holdup slaying earlier in the day of Casper Lehuta in his tavern at 4429 Montrose avenue. One of the witnesses at the inquest, held in the chapel at 2245 Huron street, was Lehuta's daughter, Mildred, who said she heard the shots from her room above the tavern and that she saw the bandits—witnesses to the shooting said there were three of them—flee. Lehuta fell with three fatal wounds in the chest suffered in an exchange of shots with the bandits, who took $20 from the cash register of the tavern.

NEGRO ARTISTS APPEAR TODAY AT MUSIC FETE

Festival to Be Held in Soldiers' Field.

Great Negro artists will share honors with American service men this afternoon at the third annual American Negro Music Festival and patriotic celebration in Soldiers' field.

Canada Lee, star of "Native Son," will be heard in a dramatization, "I Am a Negro." Among the singers will be Muriel Rahn, Magnolia Lewis, E. Bernice Coleman, Robert Keith McFerrin, Napoleon Reed, William Franklin, Thelma Waide Brown, Frankie Fambro, and Johnelle Gay. Eddie South will be the violin soloist.

Music by Navy Band.

Other attractions will include music by the United States navy band and Marl Young's orchestra, singing by massed choirs directed by J. Wesley Jones, and musical numbers directed by Luschaa Allen, Erma Smith, and Elmur Simpson. The chorus of the Chicago Negro Opera company will sing.

Mayor Kelly will welcome the audience, and Norman B. Collins of the treasury department will speak.

Kennedy Master of Ceremonies.

The Rev. Joseph M. Evans will deliver the invocation. John B. Kennedy will be master of ceremonies.

W. Louis Davis is president and director of the festival. Oscar E. Brown is vice president and Arthur W. Sewell, secretary and treasurer.

PERU BARS NEWS OF SHIPPING.

LIMA, Peru, July 11 [AP].—A government decree issued today forbade the publication of news dealing with ship movements and also banned the broadcasting of weather data because "it may be useful to the activities of aggressor countries."

HOW NAZI SECRET ORDERS CONTROL NEWS IN NORWAY

Smuggled Evidence Shows Propaganda Methods.

LONDON, July 11 [Wide World].—Evidence of how German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels is attempting to Nazify and control news in Norway thru secret daily instructions to the press has just been smuggled out of Oslo. It gives a remarkable insight into Nazi propaganda methods as well as revealing the Nazi policy for occupied lands.

Confidential directions, similar to those received each day by German editors, are distributed thru the German controled press department in Oslo. Norwegian editors must call and sign for them there.

As in Germany, any editor who ignores these orders risks his newspaper career and even imprisonment. If the contents of highly confidential documents fall into outside hands the editor may lose his head.

Cover All News Phases.

The Nazi directions cover in detail what news may be published, where it may be printed, the type of headline to be used, and the tone of editorial comment that is permissible.

Here are a few samples taken from the copy of one of these documents that reached the hands of the Norwegian government in London:

When Laval returned to power in Vichy the Nazi order to editors said:

"There is no reason to give special prominence to the new Laval government. Doubtless the appointment of Laval will be greeted with satisfaction by a majority of the French population, since Laval was the man who, after the collapse of France, showed great understanding for a conception of the new order in Europe. Germany's interest in the Laval government consists exclusively in the expectation that he will inaugurate and carry thru internal reconstruction of France in the interest of the European new order."

Tells Purpose of Malta Raids.

Regarding the axis attacks on Malta, the Nazis sent an order to editors saying: "Care must be taken that neither the headlines nor comments convey the impression of Malta being overwhelmed and ripe for conquest in the near future. The purpose of the continuous attacks on Malta is to reduce the importance of this key point of British defenses in the Mediterranean."

After 18 Norwegians were executed as reprisal for shooting two Gestapo [secret police] agents; Nazi officials told the editors: "Newspapers are requested to treat this episode in a leading article as expressing disgust at the murder of German officials and the Norwegian public must again be warned of the fate which threatens those who try to travel to England. Those newspapers who do not give their own commentary must publish the German commentary."

Editors were instructed not to discuss poison gas in any way—either by expressing opposition to it or by stating that it will not be used.

CRANE CONTINUES HUNT FOR GANG IN MATCHETT CASE

Judge Beaten by Thugs Night of June 26.

David F. Matchett, a judge of the Illinois Appellate court for the last 25 years, was clubbed by a gang of hoodlums near his home at 6133 Ellis avenue on June 26. A reporter telephoned Capt. Ray Crane of the woodlawn police yesterday to inquire what progress the men Crane commands have made in the search for the hoodlums.

The conversation:

Q.—What are you doing about the men who slugged Judge Matchett?

A.—We're working on the case.

Q.—Who's working on it? A.—We're all working on it. I'm working on it?

Q.—Please name one policeman who's working on it? A.—Lieut. Albert Anderson. But he's going on his vacation.

Q.—What are you doing in your investigation? A.—We're working on it.

Q.—Have you locked up anyone? A.—No.

Q.—Have you any clews? A.—No. But we're working on it.

Capt. Crane expressed the hope that his men would solve the mystery surrounding the attack eventually.

Commissioner James P. Allman indicated that eventually might mean a long time to wait. He suggested that Chief John L. Sullivan of the detective bureau assign some men to the task on which Capt. Crane is working. Chief Sullivan ordered Lieut. Kyran Phelan and Detectives Walter Paradowski and James Penny to track down the sluggers.

WOMAN DRIVER IS KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS TREE

After her stalled auto had been started by Elgin police and gone on a wild chase for nearly a mile at 70 miles an hour, Mrs. Myrtle M. Moose, 64 years old, of Havana, Ill., was killed yesterday when the auto hit a tree. Police said Mrs. Moose told them she had lost her way to Maywood when they found her stalled auto in St. Charles street. They said the car's accelerator evidently had stuck and Mrs. Moose did not remember to turn off the ignition.

Jack Caliendo, 1726 East 85th place, died yesterday in an emergency hospital in Kentland, Ind. He was injured Friday when the car in which he and his wife and their two daughters were riding was hit by a truck and then crashed into a ditch on U.S. highway 41, five miles north of Kentland. Mrs. Caliendo and the girls, Florence, 18, and Julia, 16, were killed outright.

Woodlawn police last night held Joseph Skrzypczynski, 65, of 3240 Lowe avenue, after the truck he was driving struck and fatally injured Mrs. Esther Helfand, 42, of 4147 Ellis avenue, a dressmaker, at 63d street and Cottage Grove avenue. Skrzypczynski is the owner of the Lemont dairy, 840 West 31st street.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday 383 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 297 were killed in Chicago, where 10,782 were injured.

MILK WAGON DRIVER ROBBED.

Raymond Dearais, 7016 Prairie avenue, a milk wagon driver, was robbed of $40 yesterday morning while making a delivery at 1213 South Morgan street. Dearais told police the robbers were Mexicans.

EDWARDSVILLE FINDS ITS CORONER IS DEATH ON GAMBLING JOINTS

Edwardsville, Ill., July 11 (AP).—Exercising his police powers, Coroner W. W. Billings wielded an ax with the vigor of a Carrie Nation in wrecking a gambling establishment across the street from the courthouse here today.

The raid followed a complaint by State's Attorney C. W. Burton and was based on a search warrant issued by Justice of the Peace J. A. Walter.

After 18 men and 2 women had fled and the handbook operator was arrested, the coroner doffed his coat and chopped up a 40 foot blackboard on which race results were posted, smashed a cashier's cage, a candy vending machine, and other fixtures, and reduced blackjack and dice tables to kindling.

W. J. LEAHY, 75, RETIRED RAIL EMPLOYE, DIES

W. J. Leahy, former passenger traffic manager of the Rock Island lines in Chicago, died yesterday in St. George's hospital after a long illness. He was 75 years old and was retired in 1939 after 52 years with the railroad. He lived at 9037 South Leavitt street.

Mr. Leahy leaves a brother, Rear Adm. Lamar R. Leahy of the navy; a sister, Mrs. William Franklin of Buffalo, N. Y., and a son, William H. Leahy, with whom he lived. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Christ the King church, 9341 South Hoyne avenue, and burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Starting as a traveling passenger agent for the Rock Island at New York, Leahy advanced in the passenger division and was named passenger traffic manager in 1936. During the lasta world war, he was called into active service as a major in the army quartermaster corps and was a member of a committee of army officers which selected cantonment sites.

YOUTH KILLED IN CAR CRASH.

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 11 [Special].—John Bacon, 20 years old, was injured fatally this morning when the car in which he was riding left the road five miles southeast of Kalamazoo and overturned twice. Three other occupants of the car escaped.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Arthur Feiler.

New York, July 11 (AP).—Dr. Arthur Feiler, 62 years old, former German economist and dean of the summer school of the graduate faculty of political and social science of the New School for Social Research, died today. He fled Nazi Germany in 1933. Dr. Feiler had been economic editor of the German newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung and was regarded as an expert on industrial and foreign trade policies. He became a United States citizen in 1939. He was one of the original members of the graduate faculty which was founded here as the "university in exile" in 1933.

S. Adelbert Ellicson.

S. Adelbert Ellicson, owner of the Chicago Pulley and Shafting company, died yesterday in Swedish Covenant hospital after a six weeks' illness. He was 80 years old and lived at 4911 North Kenneth avenue. He was prominent in fraternal and club circles and in Irving Park civic affairs. He leaves his widow, two daughters, and one son. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the chapel at 3918 Irving Park road.

George M. Felbinger.

Services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 2500 North Cicero avenue for George M. Felbinger, retired real estate operator, who died Friday night after a short illness. He was 67 years old and lived at 6245 Wabansia avenue. He had been retired three years from his real estate business, which he had operated since 1910. One son, now head of the business, four daughters, and the widow survive.

Henry W. Tomlinson.

Henry W. Tomlinson, a retired architect and the builder of the Stateville prison, died yesterday in Joliet after a short illness. He had lived in Joliet since 1918. Mr. Tomlinson was born in Chicago and educated at Cornell university. In 1925 he toured Europe for the state of Illinois to inspect prisons. He leaves his widow. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the chapel at 201 East Clinton street, Joliet.

Charles F. A. Arnold.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel at Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, for Charles F. A. Arnold, a retired florist, who died Friday night in the River drive home of his daughter, Mrs. Hugo Liedberg. He was 80 years old and had been in Des Plaines for 50 years. He leaves three daughters and a son.

William F. Gardner.

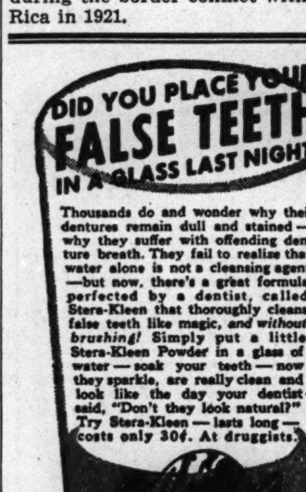
Services for William F. Gardner, president of the Garden City Fan company, will be conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Sabina's church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Mr. Gardner died of heart disease Friday in his home at 7836 South Loomis boulevard. He was 50 years old. He had been with the fan company 32 years, starting as office boy and rising to president. He leaves his widow, Helen, four daughters and a son.

Ella Brainerd Whitlock.

Brewster, N. Y., July 11 [Special].—Mrs. Ella Brainerd Whitlock, widow of Brand Whitlock, World war minister to Belgium, died today. Mr. Whitlock died in Cannes, France, in 1934. Mrs. Whitlock was born in Springfield, Ill. Her husband was mayor of Toledo, O., from 1905 to 1912 and was named minister to Belgium in 1912. His efforts in behalf of Edith Cavell, English nurse executed by the Germans as a spy, won praise.

Dr. William M. James.

PANAMA CITY, Panama, July 11.—Dr. William M. James, chief of the medical service of the Panama hospital, died last night of cerebral hemorrhage. He was 62 years old. Dr. James was an authority on tropical diseases. A colonel in the United States marines in the first World war, he held the same rank in the army of Panama during the border conflict with Costa Rica in 1921.



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NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
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MONDAY.
SAHLBERG—Linea L. 3 p. m. at chapel.
VIRNICH—Peter. 1 p. m. at chapel.

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MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

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DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 10:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

CALLAHAN—John J. Callahan. In fond memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away five years ago today. LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

HITNEY—Charles Hitney. In memory of our dear husband, dad, and grandfather, who passed away two years ago today. LOVING WIFE AND FAMILY.

LEIBUNDGUTH—Guy E. Leibundguth. July 12, 1938. I miss you so, my heart is sore. As time goes on I miss you more. LOVING WIFE BESSIE.

MILLER—Hirchie Miller, July 12, three years ago. "He will live in our hearts forever." LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

MILLER—David Miller. In fond memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today. LOVING WIFE, CLAYTON, AND GLADYS.

SEDLOCK—Billy Sedlock. In loving memory of our darling son, who left us three years ago today. DADDY, MAMA, AND FRANKIE.

TOCHA—John Tocha. In loving memory of my beloved husband, who passed away July 12, 1936. LOVING WIFE, FLORENCE.

AGNEW—Lawrence J. Agnew, aged 14, drowned in Paw Paw lake Friday; beloved son of Reginald and Marie, nee Burke; dear brother of John and Marilyn, nephew of Margueritte McNally and Joseph Burke. At residence, 1109 Webster avenue. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent de Paul church. Burial All Saints'. Nev. 2818.

ANDERSON—Dennis Anderson, beloved husband of the late Bridget [nee Yanahan], fond father of Patrick, James, Esther Cassidy, Cathryn Riemer, and the late Michael, Dennis, and John Anderson, brother of the late Ellen Yanahan and John Anderson. Funeral Monday, July 13, from his late residence, 6317 S. Hermitage avenue, at 9 a. m., to St. Theodore's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Theodore's Holy Name society. Pros. 0240.

ANDERSON—Sophie Anderson, 2711 N. St. Louis avenue, beloved wife of the late Emil, fond mother of Arthur, Harold, and the late Mabel Greenfield. Services, Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Elmwood.

ARNOLD—Charles F. A. Arnold, River drive, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved husband of the late Clara, dear father of Lina Liedberg, Elsa Franzen, and Gustav. Resting at funeral home, Lee at Perry street, Des Plaines, where services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m.

BEACH—Frank H. Beach, 73d year, 10904 Ewing avenue, husband of Rose Beach, father of Mrs. W. R. Wagner and Daniel C. Beach, brother of Daniel C. Beach. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at mortuary, 10240 Ewing avenue. Rev. L. Stauss officiating. Interment Elmwood, Hammond, Ind. Sou. C. 0632.

DEATH NOTICES

BIESCHKE—Julia Bieschke, nee Lehman, July 9, of 1706 Linder avenue, beloved wife of Felix, dear mother of Helen Popp, Walter, Leo, Clara Karoleski, Philip, John, and Anthony. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton avenue, to St. Stanislaus B. and M. church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

BURRER—Gottlieb Fred Burrer, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Carl, brother of Mrs. Liesel Wagner, cousin of Anna Rossner, father-in-law of Mrs. Rita Burrer. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Tuesday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

CALIENDO—Jack Caliendo, wife Phyllis [nee Lucatorto], and daughters Florence and Julia Caliendo, suddenly, July 10, 1942, father, mother, and sisters of Jack Caliendo Jr.; son of Leopold and Foria Caliendo, brother of Frank, James, Emil, Joseph, Salvatore, and Angelo Caliendo; daughter of Anna Rosa and Frank Lucatorto, sister of Pasquale, Michael, and Dr. Vito Lucatorto. Resting at chapel, 619 S. Ashland avenue. Funeral notice later. For information, Prospect 0600.

CHRISTIANSEN—Peter C. Christiansen, July 10, beloved husband of Ida K., dear father of Evelyn S. Wagstad, Aarfrid Lawrence, and Arnie H., fond brother of Mathilda Andersen and Christiane Berg. Services Monday, 3:15 p. m., at funeral home, 3429 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Emblem.

COGLIANESE—Vincent Coglianese, beloved husband of Mollie, nee Asher; fond son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Coglianese, brother of the late Josie Russo. Funeral Monday, July 13, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3225 W. Harrison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

COLLURA—See Patrick Monahan notice.

CREIGHTON — See Agnes Mary Murphy notice.

DAL COLLETTO—Enrico Dal Colletto, beloved husband of Pauline, fond father of Anna, son of Agostino and Orsolina of Italy, brother of Giulio. Funeral from chapel, 252 E. 115th street, Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Anthony's chapel, Kensington street and Prairie avenue, 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DENNEHY—Nora Dennehy, nee Quinn, dearly beloved wife of the late John, devoted mother of William J. and John T. Dennehy. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to Sacred Heart church. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers. Prospect 1000-3889.

DONAHUE—Edward L. Donahue of 3047 Jackson boulevard, husband of the late Sarah A. Donahue, father of Matthew Donahue, Mrs. Catherine Singer and the late Cornelius and Thomas Donahue, brother of Mrs. Mary Harney, Mrs. Margaret Collins, and Mrs. Theresa Boyle. Funeral Monday, July 13, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3058 Van Buren street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Holy Name society.

DOUGHERTY—John H. Dougherty, beloved husband of the late Margaret O'Brien Dougherty, fond father of Joseph and Marie Dougherty and Mrs. Kathleen Hogan, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Joy. Funeral from residence, 8319 S. Ada street, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Kilian's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DURBIN—William N. Durbin, Downers Grove, Ill., July 11, 1942, husband of the late Peach Pierse Durbin, father of Pierse, grandfather of Sally and Bill. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held, Monday, July 13, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

EDWARDS—Barbara Edwards, July 11, 1942, wife of the late George H., dear mother of Walter M. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at mortuary, 1750 W. 35th street. Burial Cedar Park. Lafayette 1664.

ELLICSON—S. Adelbert Ellicson, beloved husband of Margaret, fond father of Archie, Myrtle Pilgrim, and Hazel Buss, grandfather of Russell, Virginia, William, George, and Marjorie, great-grandfather of Bruce. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

FAEHTKE — Margaret Muellemann Faehtke, beloved wife of the late Andrew, fond mother of Mary Carey of Detroit, Sister Mary Andrew, O. S. M., Andrew, and Eva Rinne, and sister of Joseph Muellemann. Funeral Tuesday, July 14, at 9:15 a. m. from chapel, 5708 Madison street, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment, St. Boniface.

FAULSTICH—John W. Faulstich, beloved husband of the late Bertha, nee Kose; fond brother of Ida Schildt, Anna Woltman, Otto, Emily Snagel, Arthur, Karl, and the late Henry and Herman. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 3653-55 Fullerton avenue. Interment Waldheim.

FELBINGER—George Michael Felbinger, retired real estate operator, beloved husband of Hedwig, nee La Budde; dear father of Bernard J., Frieda Babka, Ella Poehlmann, Frances O'Malley, Meta Schwartz, and five grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem. Member of Humboldt Park lodge, No. 813, A. F. & A. M.; Medinah Shrine, and Germania club.

FORMUSA—Cavaliere Vincenzo Formusa, late of 151 Le Moyne parkway, Oak Park, suddenly, beloved husband of Grazia, fond father of the Rev. Salvatore Formusa, Theresa, Peter, and Corp. Joseph Formusa, devoted brother of Msgr. Giuseppe Formusa of Termini, Italy. Resting at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Funeral Monday, July 13, 8:30 a. m. High mass at Santa Maria Addolorata church, May and Erie streets. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

FREESTONE—Grace F. Freestone, nee Kingswood, July 10, beloved wife of Joseph J., mother of Clarence, Mrs. Gladys Clark, and the late Beatrice Amstutz, sister of Mrs. Emily Foeste, the late Mrs. Edith Howe, and Gordon Kingswood. Funeral Monday, 3:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner Foster. Interment Montrose.

FULLAGAR—William Watts Fullagar, July 11, 1942, beloved husband of Grace Wilson Fullagar, dear father of William Watts Jr., son of the late William H. and Fannie Fullagar. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. Interment Graceland. Member of Hesperia lodge, No. 411, A. F. & A. M.

GARDNER—William F. Gardner of 7836 S. Loomis boulevard, beloved husband of Helen Hogan Gardner, devoted father of Marie Linting, Dorothy O'Mara, Shirley Farmer, June and Billie Gardner, son of Mary and the late William, sister of Mae Hewitt. Funeral Tuesday, July 14, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street, to St. Sabina's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Niles, Mich., papers please copy.

GODEE—Carl Godee, beloved husband of Selma, fond brother of Daniel and Edmund and the late Agnes, Seth, and Gustave. Resting in chapel, 4717 Broadway, until Monday noon.

GRAFFE—Mary Graffe, late of 5046 S. Justine street, beloved wife of Peter, dear mother of Conrad, Nicholas, John, Victor, and Elsie O'Malley. Funeral Monday, July 13, at 8:30 a. m. from funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue, to St. Augustine's church. Interment St. Mary's.

GRUPE—Esther M. Grupe passed away in Tucson, Ariz., July 10, 1942, beloved daughter of Andrew and Alma Rosencrans, fond sister of Lillian Stevens and Roy W. Rosencrans, aunt of Jean Sherwood, John Stevens Jr., Billy and Lois Rosencrans, sister-in-law of Margaret Rosencrans. Funeral notice later.

HARRIGAN—Mary Agnes Harrigan, nee Halpin; dearly beloved wife of Patrick, devoted mother of Bernard, Joseph, Margaret and Joann Harrigan, Collette Boland, and Rita Lach, fond sister of Collette Newman, Anna Walczak, and Ethel Murray, Bernard, Catherine, and Martin Halpin. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Theodore's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Pros. 1000-3889.

HOFHERR—William L. Hofherr, July 8, husband of the late Celina, nee Cotey; dear father of Josephine Hoffstad, fond grandfather of John, Charles and Roger Hoffstad, brother of Charles. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3429 Fullerton avenue. Burial Elmwood. Member of Chicago Printing Pressmen's union, No. 3.

HOLUB—Anna Holub, of 1826 S. 58th avenue, Cicero, Ill., July 11, 1942, beloved wife of John J. Holub, fond mother of Belle Dau, Dr. John J., and Clarence Holub. Funeral Tuesday, July 14, at 2 p. m., at home for funerals, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Cicero 243.

HOVORKA—Marie Hovorka of Quincy, Wis., loving mother of Joseph, Frank, John, Henry, Barbara Moshure, Emily Kozlik, and James. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., at chapel, 6507 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Call Berwyn 2310.

JESCHKE—Herman L. Jeschke, dearly beloved husband of Victoria [nee Milke], fond brother of Arnold J. and Carolyn McDonough. Resting at funeral home, 4138 North avenue. Services 2 p. m. Monday, July 13. Interment Memorial Park. Member of Maplewood lodge, No. 964, A. F. & A. M. Past patron of Maplewood chapter, No. 768, O. E. S. Information, Bel. 6812.

KACZOROWSKI—Stanley Kaczorowski, 2339 S. Euclid avenue, Berwyn, July 11, beloved husband of Frances, fond father of Eugenia, June, Helen, and Sigmund. Funeral Tuesday, July 14, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 6507 W. Cermak road, to St. Odilo's church, Berwyn. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

KANE—Pvt. John E. Kane, dearly beloved son of John J. and the late Ella Nolan Kane, fond brother of Harold F., nephew of Mrs. J. Kerrigan, Mrs. George Kenney, Mrs. J. Dixon, and Ben Kane. Funeral Monday, July 13, at 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 2438 W. 63d street, to St. Rita church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DEATH NOTICES

KURTZ — Private Victor B. Kurtz, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., beloved husband of Margaret, dear father of Joan, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kurtz, brother of Ralph and Elinor. Funeral Monday, July 13, at 4 p. m. at chapel, 851 E. 75th. Interment Oak Woods.

LANDOLF—Grace C. Landolf, beloved wife of the late Oscar C., fond mother of Louise E. Bench, Bernice R. Armstrong, and Richard L. Landolf, sister of Clarence, James, and Thomas Conn. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue, until Tuesday noon. Funeral Tuesday, July 14, at 3 p. m. at St. George's church, 847 E. 76th street. Interment Oak Hill.

LEAHY—William J. Leahy, beloved husband of the late Cadda Leahy, devoted father of William H. and the late Isabel, fond brother of Rear Admiral Lamar R. Leahy, U. S. N., and Mrs. Florence Franklin. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 76th and Halsted street, to Church of Christ the King. Interment Calvary. N. Y. and Philadelphia papers please copy.

LEAHEY—See Margaret Scott notice.

LEAVITT—Selma Leavitt, residence, 3256 Washington boulevard, dear sister of Rebecca E., Bertha P., Rosamond, Mary Herschel, and the late Julius. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Free Sons cemetery.

LEHNHARDT—William F. Lehnhardt, beloved husband of Ella [nee Staschke], dear father of William Jr., Gerald, Ralph and David, father-in-law of Mildred, brother of Mrs. Rose Morck, Mrs. Anna Whiteside, Mrs. Lena Otto, Mrs. Gussie Sproel, Ernst, and the late Fred. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from funeral parlors, 1939 W. 35th street, to St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran church, 37th and Honore sts. Interment Bethania cemetery.

LEWIS—Rose Lewis, widow of the late Joseph, beloved mother of Max, Jack, Harvey, and Jennie Wolf. Funeral Monday, July 13, 1 p. m., from chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, corner Tripp. Interment at Kishovener Bessarabaria cemetery, Woodlawn.

LORETTO—Peter Loretto, 3927 Belden avenue, beloved husband of Katherine. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3301 Fullerton avenue, to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment local cemetery.

LUCATORTO—See Caliendo notice.

MANN—Martha Mann, nee Kurth, suddenly, July 10, wife of the late Henry, mother of Charles Herbert, and sister of Mrs. P. H. Dieke. Remains at funeral home, 2d and Lincoln street, Hinsdale, after 2 p. m. Sunday. Services Monday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m., at Union church, Hinsdale. Interment Bronswood cemetery.

McAFEE—Mrs. Lydia J. McAfee, beloved mother of Mildred and Marion, sister of Mrs. Harriette A. Wineow and Eda M. Doty. Funeral at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, 1 p. m. Monday. Burial Clintonville, Wis.

McGRATH—Winifred M. McGrath, late of 4328 Wilcox street, dear sister of Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mrs. P. O'Brien, Lawrence, Patrick, Elizabeth, and Sarah McGrath, aunt of William and the Rev. Thomas Ryan. Native of Castle Connell, County Limerick, Ireland. Member of Blessed Sacrament society. Funeral from chapel, 4138 W. Madison street, Monday, 9:45 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McMICKLE—Hal R. McMickle of Indianapolis, Ind., beloved husband of Jane, nee Albrecht; fond brother of Dewey, Fred, Maude, Lelia, and Irma. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m. at chapel, 3419 S. Ridgeland avenue. Berwyn phone 302.

MELE—Gloria Mele, beloved daughter of Matthew and Theresa, sister of Flora and Diva Bianchi of Gary, Ind. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3722 W. Chicago avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Cap. 5040.

MELLEMA—Dock Mellema, July 11, husband of the late Jennie, father of Mrs. Mabel Fritz and Mrs. Lillian McIntyre, brother of Dod C. of Elgin, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Oakridge.

MILLAR—George P. Millar, suddenly, loving father of George A., beloved son of the late Alexander and Helen Millar, dear brother of Alex, William, James, Mrs. Abbie Barker, Mrs. Isabell Bickford, Mrs. Helen Smith, and Mrs. Jeanette Tepper. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. under auspices of Mizpah lodge, No. 768, A. F. & A. M. Interment Fairmont. Normal 2121.

MONAHAN—Patrick Monahan, beloved husband of Rita, nee Collura; dear son of John and Myrtle, nee Rogers; brother of Mrs. Helen McGrath, John, Mrs. Frances Scobell, William, and Thomas. Funeral Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. from chapel, 2600 Wentworth avenue, to St. George's church. Burial St. Mary's. Information, Vic. 1861.

MUELLEMANN—See Margaret Faehtke notice.

MUELLER—John P. Mueller of 4529 N. Sacramento avenue, beloved husband of Sue C., fond father of Warren V. Resting at funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western avenue, until 11 a. m. Tuesday, July 14. Commandery services at Humboldt Park commandery, 2410 N. Kedzie boulevard, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose. Member of D. C. Cregier lodge, No. 643, A. F. & A. M., Humboldt Park commandery, No. 79, K. T., and Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. of Chicago.

MULLINS—Louise Mullins, late of 2044 Harrison street, beloved sister of Anna and the late Ellen M., John F., and Joseph E. Mullins. Funeral Monday, 8 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Jarlath's church. Interment Davenport, Ia.

MURPHY—Agnes Mary Murphy, beloved daughter of the late John F. and Agnes I. Murphy, nee Creighton; loving sister of Pvt. John E. Murphy, fond niece of Kathryne L. Beirne, V. Florence Kobliska, Bessie M., James A., and Edmund J. Creighton. At late residence, 629 Elgin avenue, Forest Park. Funeral Tuesday, July 14, 9:30 a. m., to St. Bernardine's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Lewis V. Murphy, beloved son of the late Jeremiah and Julia Shea Murphy, fond brother of Mrs. Genevieve O'Dea and Allen Murphy. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 10100 S. Morgan street, to St. Margaret church. Burial Sag Bridge.

O'MALLEY—Catherine O'Malley, nee Henratty; beloved wife of Thomas J. O'Malley, fond mother of Mrs. Margaret Fossum, Mrs. Grace Nobert, Mrs. Catherine Serra, and the late Mary, sister of James and Frank Henratty. Funeral Tuesday, July 14, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 4255-57 Division street, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel. Alb. 3600.

PHELPS—Emma C. Phelps, July 9, in Detroit, Mich., beloved mother of Charles Phelps of Lombard, Ill., and Dorothy Brothers of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., fond sister of Minnie Davis of Los Angeles, Cal., and Bertha Smith. Resting at chapel, 5522 South Halsted street, where services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

QUETSCHKE—Louis C. Quetschke, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Henry and Robert. Services at chapel, 6453 Irving Park road, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Union Ridge cemetery. Member of American Legion, Helmar J. Behrentz post, No. 612.

RAMSAY—Wally A. Ramsay of 7816 Bennett avenue, darling son of Sue and Paul. Resting at his late residence until 11 a. m. Monday. Services 3 p. m. at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Interment Mount Hope.

ROSENCRANS—See Esther M. Grupe notice.

RYAN—Patrick Ryan, late of 948 N. Western avenue, beloved husband of Sarah Casey Ryan, beloved son of Mary Higgins Ryan and the late John, brother of James, Thomas, Margaret, Mrs. Mary Gavin and Mrs. Delia Loftus. At funeral home, 4611 N. Lincoln avenue. Funeral Tuesday at 9:15 a. m., to St. Mark's church, Cortez street and Campbell avenue. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

RYAN—Thomas E. Ryan, suddenly, beloved husband of the late Elsie [Happy], nee Rupp; dear father of Thomas, son of the late Lillian Ryan O'Connell Johnston, brother of the late James. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3552 Southport avenue, to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary.

SAHLBERG—Linea Sahlberg, July 9, 1942, beloved sister of Inez and Dagny Sahlberg. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, July 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Montrose.

SAUER—Florence M. Sauer, dear sister of Mrs. Edward P. Soelter, Earl L. Sauer, and Lieut. Lloyd R. Sauer, U. S. N. R., fond fiancee of Walter R. Peterson. Resting at funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western avenue. Services Monday, July 13 at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose.

SCHNARR—Eleanor Schnarr of 5643 N. Karlov avenue, beloved daughter of Molly and Fred, loving sister of Fred, Molly, David, Rose, and Lillian. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to Sauganash Community church. Interment St. Lucas'.

SCHNEIDER—Catherine Schneider of 5856 Leland avenue, beloved wife of Charles H., fond sister of Elizabeth Lehman, Carl and Ferdinand Meili. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av., where services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

SCHREIBER—Isidor Schreiber, late residence Admiral hotel, beloved husband of the late Henriette, fond father of Max, Ludwig D., and Claire S. Eisner. Funeral private.

SCHULZE—Otto W. Schulze, beloved husband of Carrie, nee Brettmann; dear father of Virgil, grandfather of Richard and Vernon. Resting at funeral home, 4138 North avenue, until 10 a. m. Monday. Services 2 p. m. Monday, July 13, at Humboldt Pk. Ev. church, Mozart and Shakespeare. Interment Mount Emblem. Belmont 6812.

DEATH NOTICES

SCOTT—Margaret Leahey Scott, beloved wife of the late William Scott, mother of Loretto Leahey and Leroy Scott, sister of the late Mary Scannell and Josephine Dugan. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 648 W. 59th street, to Our Lady of Solace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0662.

SHORTEN—Julius Henry Shorten of 4209 S. Berkeley, suddenly, July 9, 1942, husband of Doris, father of Lillian Louise and Dorothy May, son of Arthur and Lillian Shorten. Services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Beverly cemetery.

SIMONS—Joseph Simons, dear father of Paul, William, Joseph, Peter, and Sister Mary Pauline, grandfather of 3. Funeral Monday, July 13, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 6812 S. Western avenue, to Nativity B. V. M. church. Interment St. Casimir's. Yards 4908.

SLOSARZYK—Val Slosarzyk, July 9, 1942, late of 2025 Webster avenue, beloved husband of the late Hedwig, fond father of Vincent, Mrs. Rose Szymkowski, Mrs. Frances Zak, Mrs. Sophie Jasinski, Frank, and Mrs. Theresa Sawalski. Funeral Tuesday, July 14, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2129 Webster avenue, to St. Hedwig's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information, Armitage 4630.

SPRAGUE—Katherine A. Sprague, age 64, in Joliet, July 11, 1942, wife of Joseph, mother of Oliver of Elmhurst, sister of Robert Dolan, Mrs. Wesley Jolley and Mrs. Della O'Brien of Chicago. Services at St. Mary's church, Joliet, Ill., 10:30 a. m. Monday. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery, Hillside, Ill. Resting at Wunderlich funeral home, Joliet, Ill.

STAMM—Florence I. Stamm, July 11, 1942, of 641 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, wife of the late Frank, mother of Mrs. Rosemary Whiting, Frank H. Jr., and John J. Stamm. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church, East avenue and Van Buren. Interment All Saints'.

STANLEY—Maude Stethan Stanley, July 10, 1942, of 734 Aldine avenue, daughter of Eugenia R. and the late Roy M. Stanley of Western Springs, sister of Paul R. and John H. Stanley. Resting at funeral home, 318 North Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

STRZEZEWSKI—Thomas Strzezewski, late of 4512 S. Talman avenue, beloved father of John, Pvt. Edward, Anna, Adeline, and Raymond. Funeral Tuesday, July 14, 1942, 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 2959 W. 43d street. Interment Resurrection. Lafayette 7781.

SVENDSEN—Oscar W. Svendsen, July 10, 1942, beloved husband of Maren, dear brother of Axel and Mrs. Marie Stone. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

SWEET—Betty Joan Sweet, suddenly, aged 5, beloved daughter of Joan Robertson. Burial Louisville, Ky., July 10.

SWEETLAND—Jennie E. Sweetland, July 11, 1942, at her residence, 307 W. Marquette road, beloved wife of the late Dr. N. L. Sweetland, mother of Jessie M. and Glenn R. Cleveland, aunt of Mrs. W. W. Speer. Prayer at residence, Tuesday, July 14, 8:30 a. m. Funeral at the Larson funeral home, Newark, Ill., 11 a. m. Interment Millington, Ill.

SULLIVAN—Gladys Sullivan, 5435 Byron street, beloved wife of Lawrence N., fond mother of Lawrence D., Carl E., and Doris May Sullivan. Funeral 3 p. m. Monday, July 13, at funeral home, 4447-51 Irving Park road.

SULLIVAN—William R. Sullivan, beloved husband of Agnes, nee McGuigan; son of the late Margaret and Peter, brother of the late Jessie Donnelly. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3519-23 N. Pulaski road, to St. Viator's church. Interment Oswego, N. Y. Ind. 5800.

TANDET—Pauline Tandet, in Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of the late Rubin, fond mother of Bessie Lubor, Jessie Burton, Harry, Sadie Perry, Lillian Schacter, Faye Friedman, and the late Jack, grandmother of 13. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Remains will arrive Monday morning.

TARSITANO—Joseph Tarsitano, infant son of Nancy [Fumo] and Henry Tarsitano, brother of Gerald. Resting at chapel, 1439 W. Taylor street. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

TAYLOR—Winifred Ella Taylor [nee Sharkey], of 6147 S. Komensky avenue, beloved wife of Robert, loving daughter of the late Joseph and Winifred Sharkey, sister of William, Frank, Joseph, Mary J. Dwyer, Margaret Wondra, and Thomas Sharkey. Remains at funeral home, 2307 S. Laramie avenue. Cicero 200.

THOMMES—Mary Thommes, nee Wehrheim, beloved wife of the late Peter, dear mother of Sister M. De Padue, O. S. F., Mrs. Peter Mader, Mrs. B. Maerz, John A. and William C. Thommes, Mrs. Carl Hattermann, Mrs. E. J. Bauer, Miss Claire and Peter G. Thommes, and the late Rev. Anthony Thommes, C. Ss. R. Funeral Tuesday, July 14, at 10 a. m. from residence, 2118 Grace street, to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Member of L. C. B. A., No. 804.

TOBIN—Mary J. Tobin, beloved wife of the late Matthew T., mother of Matthew, Margaret Porter, Mabel Gallagher, Harriet Barry, and Leonard T. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to the Church of the Holy Redeemer. Interment Mount Olivet.

VESKAUF—Edward Veskauf Jr., loving son of Edward and Anna, nee Ward; beloved brother of La Verne Swinburne, Thomas and Donald. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5844-46 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Tarcissus church. Interment St. Joseph's. Palisade 5111.

WAGNER—Eva Wagner [nee Closs], beloved wife of Peter, dear mother of Lillian, June, Earl, and Marguerite. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2708 N. Western avenue, to Our Lady of Lourdes church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment St. Joseph. Humboldt 1717.

WALLACE—Robert Wallace, July 6, in Long Beach, Cal., formerly of 6808 Harper avenue, husband of the late Margaret [nee Farley], father of James G., brother of the late James. Services in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street, Monday, 4 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

WOERNER—Ida Woerner, beloved wife of the late Andrew, fond mother of Harold, sister of William and Herman Karstaett. Resting at funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western avenue. Services Monday, July 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Member of Lakeside chapter, No. 691, O. E. S.

ZIESKE—Margaret Zieske, passed away July 11, beloved wife of Paul, dear mother of Gertrude, Bernard, and Anthony. At chapel, 5107 N. Clark street, until Tuesday. Funeral Tuesday, July 14, at 10 a. m. at St. Gregory's church, Paulina and Gregory streets. Interment St. Joseph's.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MARKS—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Abe Marks, Sunday, July 12, 2 o'clock sharp. Racionzer cemetery, Waldheim.

VOPNER—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Joseph Vopner of Elgin, Sunday, July 12, 3 p. m., at O. B. A., Waldheim.

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LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Approximate weight 25 carats, extra fine color, most perfect 6 point star, gorgeous all-platinum ring with 4 large marquise diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$525.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. All-platinum [flexible], straight line design, set with 40 matched, full cut blue-white diamonds weighing approximately 4 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$375.00

LADY'S FANCY CAT'S EYE AND DIAMOND RING. Attractive, unique all-platinum ring, extra fine cat's eye about 3 carats, set with 18 matched full cut blue-white diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......$350.00

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN

You can inspect any of the above articles without cost or obligation. Just drop us a line and tell us what item you would particularly like to see. It will be sent to your bank or Railway Express Agency for your inspection.

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Money Loaned

Quickly, Confidentially on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware
Lowest Rates of Interest
Highest Valuations
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LOAN BANK
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ESTABLISHED 1893.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT. PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE.
LEVINSON'S
LOAN BANK
739-41 N. Clark-st.
Established 1888. Bonded and Licensed Pawnbrokers. Member of Chicago Association of Commerce.

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DIAMOND
BARGAINS
GUARANTEED TO BE
THE MOST SENSATIONAL VALUES EVER OFFERED IN ALL CHICAGO

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE.

YOU MUST BE COMPLETELY SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED IN FULL WITHIN FIVE DAYS AFTER PURCHASE.

OPEN TUES. AND THURS. EVES. TILL 9; SAT. TILL 10.

Diamond Solitaires:

2.74 CT. DIAMOND, Blue-White, exceptionally brilliant, fine American cut, styled in lady's all-platinum ring with 4 beautiful diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE....$1,075

3.10 CT. DIAMOND, exceedingly brilliant, [illegible] lady's [illegible] ring. SALE PRICE....$780

6 CT. DIAMOND, Blue-White, rare brilliancy, mounted in man's heavy [illegible] setting. SALE PRICE....$545

5.10 CT. DIAMOND, Blue-White Wesselton, [illegible] set in [illegible] with [illegible] SALE PRICE....$450

4.25 CT. DIAMOND, finest color and [illegible] American cut, [illegible] platinum [illegible] SALE PRICE....$385

3.80 CT. DIAMOND, [illegible] brilliant, [illegible] man's [illegible] with 4 [illegible] SALE PRICE....$330

3 CT. DIAMOND, Blue-White Wesselton, radiant fire and brilliancy, smartly styled in lady's streamlined tailored platinum engagement ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$260

2.55 CT. DIAMOND, snappy brilliancy and luster, finest American cut, mounted in lady's beautiful yellow gold engagement ring with diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$210

2.05 CT. DIAMOND, Blue-White, outstanding brilliancy, set in man's conservative platinum gypsy mounting. SALE PRICE..............$155

1.75 CT. DIAMOND, Blue-White Wesselton, exceptionally brilliant, styled in lady's tailored platinum engagement ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$130

1.50 CT. DIAMOND, beautiful sparkling brilliancy, finest American cut, mounted in newest fishtail prong engagement ring with 6 side diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$112

1.28 CT. DIAMOND, fiery vivid brilliancy, American cut, mounted in man's attractive yellow gold ring with 2 sparkling blue sapphires. SALE PRICE..............$99

1.05 CT. DIAMOND, Blue-White, finest of brilliancy, styled in lady's modern yellow gold diamond engagement ring. SALE PRICE..............$80

1 CT. DIAMOND, maximum brilliancy, American cut, in lady's attractive tailored platinum engagement ring. SALE PRICE..............$68

.77 CT. DIAMOND, Blue-White, unusually brilliant, set in man's very attractive white gold mounting. SALE PRICE..............$50

.52 CT. DIAMOND, lovely brilliant quality, American cut, mounted in lady's neatly styled yellow gold engagement ring. SALE PRICE..............$37

Superlative Gems:

5 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE-WHITE American cut gem, absolutely perfect and flawless, radiating brilliancy, exquisitely mounted in lady's all-platinum tailored solitaire ring with 4 extra large Blue-White perfect full cut diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$1,800

4 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE JAEGER GEM, finest American cut, superb brilliancy, mounted in man's massive yellow gold claw mounting. SALE PRICE..............$1,100

2.84 CT. DIAMOND, BRILLIANT WESSELTON GEM, finest American cut, resplendent brilliancy, styled in lady's modern yellow gold engagement ring. SALE PRICE..............$475

2.50 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE-WHITE, finest American cut, absolutely perfect and flawless, mounted in man's all-platinum handmade distinctively styled ring with 2 extra large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$850

2.37 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE STEEL COLOR, fine American cut, exceptionally brilliant, set in a lady's neatly designed white gold ring. SALE PRICE..............$415

2.10 CT. DIAMOND, BRILLIANT AMERICAN CUT GEM, nice color and luster, set in lady's channel style engagement ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$350

1.92 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE-WHITE, fine American cut, excellent brilliancy and luster, set in lady's neatly styled yellow gold ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$285

1.70 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE-WHITE WESSELTON, fine American cut. Fine brilliancy and luster, fashioned in tailored white gold channel style ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$260

1.50 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE STEEL COLOR, fine American cut, beautiful brilliancy, styled in lady's attractive ring trimmed with diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$200

1.25 CT. DIAMOND, TOP BLUE WESSELTON, fine American cut, vivid brilliancy, mounted in man's modernistic handmade yelllow gold ring. SALE PRICE..............$190

1.10 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE-WHITE WESSELTON GEM, fine American cut, fiery brilliancy, gorgeously mounted in lady's platinum ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$175

.95 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE-WHITE, American cut, brilliant, set in man's white gold ring trimmed with 4 blue sapphires. SALE PRICE..............$150

Fancy Cut Diamonds:

2.60 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, brilliant quality gem, oblong shape, rare brilliancy, set in lady's platinum ring with 2 large Blue-White baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$510

2 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, BLUE-WHITE WESSELTON, long rectangular shape, unexcelled brilliancy, set in lady's all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$485

1.70 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, BLUE JAEGER GEM, fine mirror cut, lustrous brilliancy, set in lady's all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$335

1.40 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, BLUE-WHITE WESSELTON, desirable shape, exceptionally brilliant, set in lady's platinum ring with 2 diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$260

1.10 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, BLUE-WHITE, fine shape and brilliancy, set in lady's platinum tailored ring with 2 fancy diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$225

.90 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, BLUE-WHITE WESSELTON, long shape, brilliant; in lady's platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$185

Out of Town Customers: "Seeing Is Believing"

WE WILL SEND ANY ARTICLE TO YOUR BANK OR RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY SUBJECT TO YOUR INSPECTION WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION OR DIRECT TO YOU UPON REFERENCES.

Regardless of what type of jewelry you may be interested in write to us. We cannot list our entire stock as our merchandise is being forfeited daily through our loan department.

Levinson's Loan Bank
739-741 N. Clark-street

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST. THE HOUSE OF PROVEN VALUES.
LEVINSON'S
LOAN BANK
739-741 N. Clark-st.
OVER FIFTY YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

FORFEITED PLEDGES ON UNPAID LOANS OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC AT UNEQUALED PRICES. EVERY POSSIBLE SAVING IS PASSED ON TO OUR CUSTOMERS. YOU CAN PURCHASE DIAMONDS AND FINE JEWELRY AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE.

THE FINEST STORE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA.
Air conditioned for your comfort.

We buy for cash as well as loan money on diamonds and jewelry from dealers, estates, and individuals. Liberal trade allowances made on your diamonds and jewelry.

EVERY ITEM IN OUR STOCK MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. ONE PRICE TO ALL.

Diamond Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, Platinum, channel style with 60 brilliant Blue-White diamonds, all around. SALE PRICE..............$85

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum, beautifully designed, with 4 round full cut diamonds weighing 3/100 ct. each and 2 baguette diamonds weighing 7/100 ct. each of finest Blue-White perfect matched quality. SALE PRICE $75

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Triple row, designed in 14 kt. yellow gold with 21 perfect matched Blue-White brilliant diamonds. SALE PRICE $45

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum, flower design, with 24 matched diamonds all around. SALE PRICE $35

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. 12 ct. Star Sapphire, rich deep blue color with perfect distinct 6 point star, mounted in neatly designed white gold ring with 6 Blue-White diamonds. SALE PRICE..............$195

DIAMOND RUBY BUCKLE RING. An artistic modern ring in white gold, set with 12 large Blue-White perfect matched full cut diamonds and 5 rubies. SALE PRICE $175

LADY'S 9 STONE DIAMOND RING. Smartly styled in white gold center set with 7 Blue-White perfect matched diamonds in cluster effect to appear as large as 3/4 ct. diamond and 2 Blue-White diamonds about 40/100 ct. each. SALE PRICE $160

DIAMOND STUD. 1.68 ct. Blue-White diamond of fiery luster, set in yellow gold stud mounting. SALE PRICE $135

MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. 11 ct. Star Sapphire. Fine corn flower blue color, distinct 6 point star, mounted in heavy white gold gypsy ring. SALE PRICE $50

Diamond Wrist Watches

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All platinum, newest round design, with flexible link ends, set with 50 large Blue-White brilliant matched diamonds; 14 diamonds in flexible ends; 17 jewel fine Geneva movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE $175

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All platinum, of exquisite design, set with 26 extra large Blue-White perfect matched brilliant diamonds; 17 jewel finest Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE $125

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Neatly designed. New cushion shape. In 14 ct. solid yellow gold, set with 20 large Blue-White perfect matched diamonds; 17 jewel finest Geneva movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE $60

LEVINSON'S

BRAND NEW—PAWNED BY FURRIERS.
FUR BARGAINS

14	MINK STRIPE CONEY COATS	$22.50
6	GREY CARACUL PAW COATS	$39.00
3	KRIMMER DYED LAMB COATS	$49.00
12	ASSORTED FUR JACKETS	$49.00
21	ASSORTED FUR COATS	$59.00
5	BLK. DYED PERS. PAW COATS	$69.00
8	GREY KIDSKIN COATS [NAT.]	$79.00
7	MINK BLEND MUSKRAT COATS	$95.00
3	SILVER FOX JACKETS [FINE]	$125.00
8	BLK. PERSIAN LAMB COATS	$145.00
2	PALAMINO FOX JACKETS	$185.00
2	SAFARI ALASKA SEAL COATS	$250.00
3	BEAVER COATS [CANADIAN]	$345.00
5	MINK COATS [NATURAL] [AMERICAN]	$1,100.00

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739-741 N. Clark-street

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IN DIAMONDS WANTED
CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
Bring Your Diamonds to Us for Highest Prices. America's Largest Buyers. OLD GOLD. PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT. Member Chicago Association of Commerce.
American Diamond Syndicate
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DUE TO OUR TREMENDOUS SALES OUTLET WE NEED DIAMONDS AND WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR THEM. HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD. FULL VALUE PAID ON PAWN TICKETS.
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SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
50 years in diamond business enables us to pay highest prices for diamonds, watches, old gold, jewelry, pawn tickets, etc.
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Pawn Tickets, Watches, Gold, Silver.
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32 N. STATE 11TH FLOOR

GET OUR CASH PRICE
BEFORE SELLING
Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

CASH for diamonds, old gold, platinum, jewelry, precious stones, from resp. people. J. J. Finan, 55 E. Washington. Rm. 807.

CASH — BUY OR LOAN ON DIAMONDS OLD GOLD, WATCHES, PAWN TICKETS LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK-ST.

DIAMOND Ring Wanted—About 2 carat; will pay cash. Private party. Call Aberdeen 9790 Monday.

WE NEED DIAMONDS, old gold, watches. Will pay top prices. Romack Diamond Exch., 7 W. MADISON AT STATE, ROOM 501.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, PLATINUM, OLD GOLD, AND JEWELRY. Great Northern State Pawners, 309 S. Clark.

FULL value paid for pawn tickets, diamonds, old gold, watches. Don't sell for less. Ginsburg, 527 W. Madison. State 7095.

CASH for old gold, bric-a-brac, antiques. Chgo. Silver Hse., 108 W. North. Mich. 7776.

BEST prices for diamonds, jewelry, pawn tickets. Diamond Exch., 32 N. State. 9th fl.

WILL pay $500 for diamond — 1⅛ to 2 karats. Address X G 372, Tribune.

AIR CONDITIONING.

20 TON Kelvinator air conditioner—Complete with controls and 20 h. p. 60 cycle 3 ph. motor; now installed in tavern. Also 30 k. w. 60 cycle generator with gasoline engine. University 3776.

FOR SALE—G. E. Air Conditioning Units.
2 Model FD 30....................3 H. P.
3 Model FD 50....................5 H. P.
1 Model FD 70....................7½ H. P.
Call Harrison 0030.

KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER.
Closing out few guar. portable air conditioners; 3 sizes; Philco, etc. Low as $115. J. C. Springer, 35 E. Wacker. Ran. 4816.

FAIRBANKS Morse room cooler—Like new; $150. 7546 Coles-av. South Shore 7739.

AIR conditioner—York; A.C 1 h. p.; slightly used. Dr. Strilky. Gra. 4117.

SACR.—1-½ h. p. and 1-¾ h. p. unused G. E. rm. cooler air cond. units. Republic 2269.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION—AUCTION
TO SETTLE ESTATE BY ORDER OF HARLAN & HARLAN, ATTYS.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22
10 a.m. Cent. War Time [at Richmond, Ind.] THE REAL ESTATE, 22 ACRES AND BUILDINGS, MILL MACHINERY, 12 DUAL WHL. STEEL BODY TRUCKS, 32 TRUCK TIRES, 200 TONS JUNK METAL, ETC., AND BEING CHATTELS OF
The Richmond Gravel Co.
At Richmond, Indiana
MACHINERY, 3 HOISTS, BUCKETS, AND ARC WELDERS, FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS, BROWNELL BOILER AND HERCULES STOKER, 73 FT. STEEL MAST, WITH 600 FT., ¾ CABLE AND DRAG LINE BUCKETS, 10,000 FT. NEW LUMBER, SIDING, FLOORING, ROOFING, 3 IN.-4 IN. PIPE IN QUANTITY, GATES NO. 5 STONE CRUSHER, BRASS FITTINGS AND VALVES, 15 LARGE SIZE A. C. MOTORS AND GENERATORS, HUNDREDS OF SMALL TOOLS, GRAVEL WASHER AND CONVEYOR, TILT PLATFORM CIRCULAR SAWS, VIBRATOR SCREEN, LODGE-D. 14x10x22 IN. LATHE, 2 CHUCKS, ELECT. DRILLS, LEATHER BELTING, NEW AND USED STEEL CABLE, WHEELBARROWS, SHOVELS, VISES, HEAVY DUTY JACKS, 150 FT. OF NEW 12 IN. RUBBER BELTING, COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT, SAFE CABINET, STEEL DESK, NAT. CASH REG. WITH DRAWERS, BURROUGHS ACCOUNTING MACH.
Jos. Harris Co., Auctioneers
317 MAIN, CINCINNATI, O., MA. 0187.

UNRESTRICTED AUCTION.
Exquisite furnishings, oriental rugs, and objects of art of
MRS. LOUISE HATHAWAYE
WILL BE SOLD ON TUESDAY, JULY 14, COMMENCING AT 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. AT OUR GALLERIES 4818-24 N. SHERIDAN-RD.
Included Chickering & Son Grand piano, Louis XV. Cable grand piano, Louis XV. down sofa, Empire down sofa, pr. Heppelwhite armchairs upholstered in blue leather, mod. solid walnut twin bedrm. suite, solid walnut mod. dining room suite, pr. mohg. Eng. side tables, Chippendale leather top desk, satinwood kidney desk, 18th Cent. grandfather's chime clock, 3 pc. gold, bronze and marble clock set, Louis XV. down love seat, Heppelwhite love seat, Victorian furniture, antique, silver and glass ware, Eng. wing chairs, marble top occ. tables.
Persian and Chinese Oriental Rugs.
[TO BE SOLD AT 8 P. M.]

10x14 La Vere Kirman.	22x11 Kirman.
12x9 Kirman.	13½x9½ Kirmanshah.
15x18 Ant. Tabriz.	15x9 Chinese.
10x8 Kashan.	18x12 Kashan.
13x9 Ant. Garvan.	12x19 Chinese.
12½x9 Kirman.	14x10 Ispahan.

75 modern and antique Persian, Turkish, and Chinese scatter rugs and runners.
French and Eng. curio cabinets, mirrors, tables, and floor lamps, cut work linens, bric-a-brac, bronzes, Meissen and Dresden porcelains, marble statuary.
Sheridan Art Galleries, Inc.
4818-24 Sheridan-rd.
Phone Longbeach 7671. Since 1906.

ABSOLUTE PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Machinery & Equipment
from the
MYERS REGULATOR CO.
3026 Summit-st., Toledo, O.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 at 1 P. M. [EWT.]
Comprising: No. 57 Toledo & No. 61 Bliss S. S. Presses; No. A3½, A4, A5, 4, 4½ & 5½ Niagara; No. 2, 4, 5, 5A & 6 Toledo, No. 2, 3, 4, & 5 L. & J., No. 5 Rockford, No. 1 E. Baurot O. B. I. Presses; No. 12 Barber Colman Gear Hobbers; Norton Ext. Grinder; 1½" P. & W. Lathe; Vert. Gear Slitter; No. 138 Stoll Sq. Shear; No. 2AHD, 3A, 3AHD Hi-Speed & Nat'l. Tubular Riveters; McLaughlin & Tomkins-Johnson Clinch Nut Riveters; Thor Nut Setter; 24"x10' L. & S. Lathe; tote pans, paint tanks & hoods, motors, gear hobs, structural steel, line shafting, belting, etc., etc.
Descriptive circular free on request.
Inspection: July 21st.
Sale under management of
INDUSTRIAL PLANTS CORPORATION (OHIO)
Auctioneers—Appraisers—Liquidators.
Ohio Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

AUCTION
Liquidation due to conversion to war production. Auto accessories, supplies, machinery and equipment.
5229 Cermak-rd. Cicero, Ill.
Tuesday, July 14th, 11 a. m.
$18,000 cost inventory, consisting of a large and complete stock of automobile accessories and supplies, paints, automotive parts, equipment and machinery.
For further particulars, write or call
MARSHALL NACHBAR AND CO.,
Auctioneers.
609 Washington. Monroe 8060.

AUCTION! AUCTION!
MONDAY EVENING, July 13, at Eight, at 423 S. WABASH-AV. [Bet. Congress and Van Buren]—Rich old fashioned furniture, silver, china, bric a brac, paintings, twin bedrm. set, satinwood breakfast rm. set, clocks, vases, A. C. and D. C. elec. fans, large lot of good linens. Auction Rooms of ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN [Est. 1918] Estate goods, paintings, contents of old mansions.

SPORTING GOODS.

BUY ON BUDGET—PAY $1.25 WEEK. OUTBOARD MOTORS, GOLF SETS, BAGS, BOWLING BALLS, FISHING, GUNS, ETC. COMPLETE GOLF SETS, $8 UP. $25 So. Bend fly outfit; lk. new...$12.50 We buy, trade. Op. Tu., Thu.,Sat., 9. Sun.5. BOLOTIN Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112.

FISHING Tackle, Golf, Tennis, Archery, Guns, Boats, Motors, and Marine Supplies. We buy, sell, and rent outboard motors. MAYPOLE BOATS AND MOTORS, INC. 5901 W. MADISON-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

COMBINATION Brunswick-Balke pool and billiard table, regulation size, complete with cues, balls, scoring wire, rack and cover. $100. Phone Euclid 8157.

REM. 12 ga. model 31-26"—Never used, $55 and 32 Colt Auto., shells, holster, perfect, $38; Ard. 7071 aft. 6:30 p. m., Mon.

FOR Sale—Savage 99G-300, new. $50 cash. Lawndale 5512.

FREE CATALOG—Guns, tackle, golf; new and used. KLEIN'S, 510 S. HALSTED.

MEEK No. 3 jewel reel—Used once; $25. Lefever Spe. 12 ga. shotgun, $45. Amb. 9528

3 POOL tables—Cost $1,000 each; for $100. Lincoln 9577, ask for proprietor.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Building and Remodeling.

WE will make your attic into an apt., or your basement into a recreation room. Also built-in kitchen cabinets, porches, stairways and complete remodeling. Reas. rates. Free estimates. 1434 Noble-st. Bru. 3241.

Iron and Steel.

WORLD'S LARGEST STOCK
of used beams, channels, columns, pipe, steel sash, vault doors, etc.
2 STEEL I-BEAMS—50 FT. LONG.
Perfect condition. Must sell immediately.
HARVEY WRECKING CO.
1731 W. CERMAK-RD. SEELEY 3277.

20 TON SHEET STEEL
14 and 18 ga., 15 to 23 in. wide.
Apex, 2204 S. Laflin. Hay. 4200.

Miscellaneous.

12 NEW steel windows—5x8 ft. 8 in.; ventilated top and bottom. 7234 Circle-av., Forest Park. Forest Park 466.

USED lumber, doors, windows, gas water heater, bath tub, for sale. 5044 N. Keeler.

PLUMBING and fixtures, lumber, unfin. bldg. Gov't taking land. Bryn Mawr-Wolf-rd.

Lumber.

CEILING TILE AND WALL PLANK.
¼ in. insulation, 1st quality, popular brand. While quantity lasts, 5c sq. ft.
NEW 2x4s up to 16 ft., per lin. ft., 2½c. Advance Lumber, 6200 N. W. hy. New. 3210.

REPAIR, REMODEL, OR MODERNIZE YOUR OWN HOME.
We will furnish your building material; no down payment; E-Z mo. terms. Douglas Lumber Co., 2700 Roosevelt-rd. Ked. 3840.

NEW oak flooring, $48. New oak-birch Frch. drs.; $5 ea. Jorgensen, 3028 N.Sacramento.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber.

America's Largest Stocks of
NEW & USED LUMBER & BLDG. MATERIALS
Now on Hand for
Immediate Delivery
for ALL types of REPAIRS, REMODELING, AND BUILDING
BUY ON CREDIT
As Low as $5 per Month

BEAVY SLATE ROOFING, 100 % guaranteed, 100 sq. ft. $1.69

200,000 FEET MASONITE, used once on housing project, 4x5 to 4x12, while supply lasts, sq. ft. 4c

CEDAR POSTS, brand-new, 7 ft. lengths, each 12c

SEE OUR LARGE ADVERTISEMENT IN MAIN NEWS SEC. FOR OTHER BARG'NS.

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UNTIL 6 P. M.
Tues. and Thurs. Eves. Till 8

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Preserve Your Car
THE INEXPENSIVE WAY
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Payments Less Than Your Present Garage Rent
GOOD MATERIALS ARE STILL AVAILABLE
SEE MODEL IN OUR YARD
DON'T DELAY!
Morgan Pk. Lumber Co.
1955 W. 111TH. BEV. 9500. FREE DEL.

LUMBER BARGAINS
from 150 Wrecked Buildings
2x4s, SHORTS, 1c RUNNING FT.
2 and 3 inch shorts, $15 per 1,000 sq. ft.
Maple Flooring—1c Sq. Ft.
Screens, 25c; doors and windows, 25c and up.
TIMBERS UP TO 48 FT. LONG.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
FEDERAL WRECKING CO.
7437 S. WESTERN. HEMLOCK 7744.

LAST 5 DAYS!
26TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
BIG SAVINGS! ALL BLDG. MATERIALS.
MILLER LUMBER
3558 W. GRAND-AV. BELMONT 4700.

COMPLETE STOCK USED LUMBER
Doors, Sash, Plumb., Pipe, BX wire, Tanks.
LOEB WRECKING & LUMBER CO.,
4217 S. Lawndale-av. [8200 W.] Lyons, Ill.
Ph. Lyons 6895 days; Nev. 2445 nites.

FOR sale—15,000 ft. of hardwood blocking, 6x6-8 to 16 ft. $32.00 per M. F.O.B. yard. Frey Brothers Lumber Company, Michigan City, Indiana.

SELLING out compl. stk. and equip. at sacr. pr. Cook County Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1 blk. north of Lake-st. on LaGrange-rd., Melrose Park. Phone Melrose Park 1716.

BUILD WITH GOOD USED MATERIAL.
W. P. RUPPERT CO., BLDG. WRCKERS.
900 N. KEDZIE. KEDZIE 7711.

Paints and Wall Paper.

PAINT EXCHANGE OF CHICAGO
LARGEST MERCHANDISERS OF PAINT IN MIDWEST ANNOUNCE THIS
Amazing FREE Offer!
Complete furniture refinishing set [$1.95 value] free with every purchase of $3 or more. Makes furniture like new!
THOUSANDS OF GALLONS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE PAINTS, ENAMELS, AND VARNISHES, MADE BY NATIONALLY KNOWN MFRS., AT MORE THAN 50% SAVINGS.

FLAT WHITE.
Nationally adver., reg. $2.45 gal. Now $1.35

WHITE SYNTHETIC ENAMEL.
Will not yellow; over 10,000 gals. sold last season. Reg. $4.75 gal., now, while it lasts, only..........$1.85 per gal.

FLOOR AND TRIM VARNISH.
Quick dry; made to sell $2.75 gal.Now $1.25

UTILITY GRAY PAINT.
Exc. all around paint; lgt. shade. Spec.$1.50

OUTSIDE WHITE—100% TITANIUM.
Excel. value; reg. $3.98 gal.; stays white. Thousands of customers from coast to coast have used this wonderful paint. While our stock lasts....$1.85

1942 WALLPAPER AT SAVINGS.

LIQUID ROOF COATING.
bought from surplus WPA project. Limited supply, 5 gal. can.........$1.50

RED BARN PAINT.
Red only. Made originally for box cars. Nothing finer on the market. Worth $2.25 gal. In 5 gal. cans. Special..85c gal

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2000 MILWAUKEE-AV., 3316 W. 26TH.
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVES.
Milwaukee-av. only: Open Sun., 10-12.
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Free delivery; Orders for $5 or more.
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PAINT EXCHANGE OF CHICAGO

Plumbing and Heating Supplies.

WALL TILE—16c SQ. FT., up
1st QUALITY. Glass-like finish. All colors. FLOOR TILE—Marble effect; all purposes. We install. Low cost; no down paymt.; tms. HEATING PLANTS—PLUMB. FIXTURES [New-used.] Imm. del. Prior. help on new. FREE ESTIMATE.
OPEN EVES. TO 9:30, SUNDAY TO 1.
OGDEN PLUMBING-HEATING SUPPLY,
3934-6 Cermak, Cor. Harding. Lawn. 3363.

MODERNIZE your bath and kitchen with tile.
Complete Installation—$65 up
Guaranteed quality, expert workmanship. 30 yrs.' exp.—Chicago's Reputable house. NO PRIORITIES. Some PLBG., HTG. avail. Louis Gersten, 2450 Milw., cor. Sacramento. CALL ALB. 0193. FREE ESTIMATES.

DE LUXE wall tile—Very low prices; best quality, many pastel colors, tile and streamline effects. Satin and gloss finish. Free estimates. M. Lazar & Co., 9275 South Chicago-av. Sag. 2889.

BOILERS AND TANKS.
Liquidating stock of used boilers, tanks, water heaters, one large coil in tank water heater. 4649 W. Harrison-st. Mans. 8011.

SALE on TILEBOARD of quality—Large assortment of colors and patterns. Come in for free estimate—lowest prices. Community Supply Co., 3925 N. Lincoln-av.

USED bath tub, wash sink, toilet and porcelain box; large kit. sink; all fittings; nice cond.; lot $45. Cicero 7309.

NOW is the time to fix your steam and plumb., also elec. boiler welding; also maintenance work. Bru. 6835 or Hum. 4789.

HOLLAND furnace—Used; A1 condition. 2344 S. 52d-av. Cicero 3681.

Stokers; Oil and Gas Burners.

500 LB. PER HOUR STOKER
Owing to increased demands on our boiler we have purchased a larger Stoker. Our present Stoker is in A-1 condition; may be seen in operation. Call for appointment.
GRACELAND 2660

Stokers in EVERY Size!
We solicit out-of-town business.
MIDWEST STOKER DISTRIBUTING CO.
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NEW WINKLER Stokers—Water damaged; mech. perf. guar. Terms. DELAWARE 5994.

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71 YEARS' LEADERSHIP IN BEAUTY CULTURE

BURNHAM'S BECAUSE of our highly individualized method of instruction and a systematized policy of Private Student Consultation which makes each graduate a BEAUTY SPECIALIST.

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BURNHAM'S BECAUSE managers of the finer Beauty Shops from coast to coast recognize the superiority of Burnham Training and give their choice openings to Burnham-trained operators which enables our graduates to earn more from the very start and in more refined surroundings.
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Leads Them All
ENROLL IN A RESPONSIBLE SCHOOL. VISIT AND SEE WHY MORE STUDENTS ENROLL AT
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SELAN'S GIVE YOU MORE FOR LESS MONEY WITH THE LARGEST TEACHING STAFF.
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Graduates are recognized by beauty shops as the more practical beauticians and are therefore in a better position to make more money in the better beauty salons. Free placement is a lifetime service. Day and evening classes. Convenient terms. VISIT, WRITE, PHONE FOR BOOKLETS.
Selan's Beauty Schools
South—6404 S. Halsted-st.
PHONE NORMAL 2500.
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PHONE AVENUE 3200.

WANTED—15 GIRLS
TO LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
NO MONEY IS NEEDED AT THE PRESENT TIME.
JOB WAITING UPON GRADUATION.
PAY AFTER
YOU ARE WORKING.
This special offer limited to the first 15 girls who register.
HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL
[STATE APPROVED.]
6 E. LAKE-ST. CEN. 4906.

MARRIED WOMEN
Who because of the draft may have to work, should consider Laboratory technique; short courses, fascinating, well paid. Jobs going begging. X-ray, Bact., blood tests, etc. Send for Booklet A.
Next class Sept. 6.
ABEL LABORATORIES, INC.
7 W. Madison. Founded 1903. Central 4103.

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JOHN MUELLER,
AMERICA'S FOREMOST TEACHER.
LOW TUITION. TERMS.
AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
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TALK FLUENTLY
Converse easily. Use your speech powers to get along with others, develop leadership and express a forceful personality. Fluent Speech Studio, R. 707, 116 S. Michigan.

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Complete course—Diploma.
The Beach School of Diet.
27 E. Monroe, Chicago. Room 1103.
Enrollment closes August 10th.
Call or write for application.

BE A REAL HAIR STYLIST.
Best Beauty Training at Lowest Cost.
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162 N. STATE-ST. CENT. 5007.

EDUCATION CONQUERS EVERYTHING—Vocabulary, Grammar, Spelling, Type., Shorthd., Bkpg., Penmanship, History, Literature. Woman educated; nationally known business manager. Address T 131, Tribune.

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JIU-JITSU INSTITUTE
188 W. Randolph-st. Dear. 9180.

LEARN SWING PIANO IN 20 LESSONS. Booklet sent free. Christensen Schools, 306 S. Wabash, 953 Belmont, 3945 Madison.

PUB. speakg.—8 wks. Priv. instr. Est. 24 yrs. Write Prof. Duke, 534 Belden-av.

AUTO driving—Dual control car; state appr. Open Sunday. Greer College. Cal. 4600.

GIRLS—Learn Beauty Culture; earn while you learn. Moler's, 177 N. State. Cen.6393.

BE A POWER SEW. MACHINE OPERATOR. Day or eves. Master School, 400 S. State.

LEARN SWEDISH massage—Good pay the Kellberg way. 32 N. State, 9th floor.

LEARN auto driving—Borgeson Auto School, 4116 N. Clark-st. Ardmore 0103.

NEW ERA AUTO DRIV. SCHL.—Learn safe driving in traffic. 16 W. Illinois. Sup. 2945.

TUTOR—High school and college subjects. Spec. Math., Eng., Physics. Graceland 3236.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

MICROPHONE VOCAL LESSONS by Russell Brooks, former Wayne King soloist; 6 lessons, $3. Brokel College, Suite 813-14, 64 E. Jackson. Webster 2855.

YOUNG man—Piano player and singer; for cocktail lounge; steady position. 6105 Cermak-rd., Cicero.

RADIO.
Train in radio station for fall jobs. Phone Wabash 0711.

MODERN PIANO—ALL LATEST STYLES. Beginner or Advanced. Free demonstration. Sharon A. Peace, 64 E. Jackson. Wab. 8660.

ORGANIZED 12 man orch. needs exp. leader, vocal pref., with connections, conduct rehearsal. Address T M 269, Tribune.

PRODUCER-teacher wants 4 voices for elegant Review. Address T J 245, Tribune.

RADIO TRAINING AND BOOKING.
L. GORDONI, 1258 S. MICH. CAL. 6700.

SONGS arranged for piano or orch.; reas. Frank Furlett, 1049 Berwyn-av. Lon. 8161.

RECORDING—Complete service. CHRISTENSEN STUDIO, 306 S. Wabash. Web. 7795.

SWING PIANO!—Christiansen Schools. 306 S. Wabash, 953 Belmont, 3945 Madison.

WRITERS—Words or melodies. Amazing offer! Ray Hibbeler, C-9, 2157 N. Avers.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

YOUNG OR OLD—If you can walk we will teach you to smile, relax, and dance. PRI. $1 lessons; four hr. lessons, $5.50. A PRIVATE STUDIO for every beginner. HELEN ANDERSON DANCE STUDIOS. 155 N. Clark, 738 Sheridan, 30 N. Dearb'n. Open 11 to 7. SUNDAY, 2 to 11 P. M.

50c BEGINNER'S classes—Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 8; private lessons any time. Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d-st. Hyde Pk. 3080.

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—$1 lesson. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7759.

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS.
Lea's Studio, 1041 E. 63d. Hyde Park 1113.

3361 MADISON—Waltz, fox trot, rhumba, etc. $1 priv. less.; 7, $5. No appt. nec. Alvina's.

DANCING school wants equipment. Also electric Victrola. Longbeach 6663.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN Dressmaking, Dress Designing, Millinery or power machine; day or eve.; free booklet. MASTER SCHOOL, 400 S. State.

RENE SCHOOL—Dressmaking, design, pattern draft, millinery, sketching, power machine; day-ev. 3419 Chicago-av. Van Buren 0933.

DRESS DESIGN—Patterns, dressmaking, millinery. Forest Academy, 36 S. State.

CONTRACTS TO LET AND WANTED.

RELIABLE middle-western transporter desires haul petroleum or other products as private, contract, or common carrier. No volume too large or too small for us. Fast, dependable service. Write, wire. Address D O 35, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS

Nationally known firm of accountants has permanent positions offering excellent opportunities to senior accountants who have had extensive experience in public accounting work; salary range $3,600 to $5,000 per annum. Replies should include details with respect to experience, age, draft status, education, religion and nationality.
Address T E 362, Tribune.

Accountant Auditor

for chain store firm engaged in retail installment business. Must have thoro experience in all phases of retail store operations to handle general ledger work and supervise office. State draft status, previous experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS X G 322, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT—Senior wanted by Minneapolis office of national firm of certified public accountants. Should be capable of preparing and reviewing federal income tax returns and developing into a tax executive. Should also have experience in conducting audit assignments. Replies should outline education and experience. State age, expected salary, and draft status.
Address M Y 302, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT

For factory controller's staff of large company analyzing statements of affiliated factories. Previous experience desired in factory accounting or statement analysis. State age, education, business experience and sal. expected.
Address X B 166, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, EXECUTIVE

Assistant to comptroller of corp. engaged in defense production. Must have heavy mfg. accounting exper., office mgmt., procedure, etc. Prefer C. P. A. Age 37-45, with favorable draft status. Give complete details: exp., educ., salary. Position is permanent. Address T M 56, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT

Assistant to comptroller, North Side Mfg. Co. Must be able to supervise accounting dept. and be a graduate of accounting course with several years' practical exper. Reply, to receive attention, must give age, exper., draft status, education and salary expected.
Address X J 117, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT

University graduate, draft deferred, preferably under 30; excellent opportunity for right man to develop into executive position; large Chicago insurance office; insurance accounting experience not essential; give complete information, qualifications and expereince. Address X B 189, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—With from 3 to 5 years' experience, wanted in manufacturing concern. Write about yourself, stating religion, age, education, experience, and draft classification. Also state salary expected.
Address X J 335, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT

Large manufacturer desires accountant, 22-30 yrs. of age; university graduate who majored in accounting.
Address T X 555, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Semi-Sr. and Junior, for permanent staff public acc'ting firm; give age, educ., exper., draft status, salary expected. Address M Y 311, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Senior; permanent connection with firm of C. P. A.'s for aggressive man with recent public experience. Give full details. Address T G 315, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Public, senior or semi-senior. Temporary. Address X 494, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS—Light work in defense plant, 3 shifts, no experience required. Dakin Mfg. Co., 4301 N. Harlem.

ASST. COST ACCOUNTANT

familiar with metal working lines, pay roll and cost estimating experience desirable; good future now and after the war in old est. machine tool mfg. firm. Give age, education, experience, salary, draft and marital status. Address S F 187, Tribune.

ASST night auditor—Large North Side hotel. Thoroughly experienced with NCR machine. State age, experience, salary.
ADDRESS T Y 85, TRIBUNE.

AUDITOR—With hotel experience, for St. Louis; salary, $175, plus room, meals. Give full particulars. Address X J 316, Tribune.

AUTOMOTIVE OPPORTUNITY

Here's a chance you have been looking for to get out of the rut. Big independent auto supply store wants a real live wire who thoroly knows the game and can sell. Prefer young married men, draft deferred, good starting sal. and the opport. you want for advancement. Give age, exp., refs., phone number. Address X E 474, Tribune.

BANK MESSENGERS

A loop bank has a number of openings for men of integrity as messengers. Men, approximately 45 to 50 years, in good physical condition, preferably married, are offered positions, paying $1,600 a year, with good working conditions and other advantages. Applications should be made immediately, stating age, experience, and other particulars.
Address H P 55, Tribune

BASEMENT BUYER

for moderate size town in middle west. Only those with knowledge of general merchandise considered.
ADDRESS X J 110, TRIBUNE.

BEGINNER

Recent grad. of h. s. commercial course or business college is offered good opportunity to work into responsible office position. Kennedy's, 1137 S. Halsted.

BILL clerk—Colored; nights; give age and exper. Address X G 557, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Higher accounting education. Capable of handling a complete set of books, statements and reports. Typing desirable. Main office north side. Submit full details at once. Address T J 242, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; south side real estate office. State salary and complete details. Address XG 594, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—White; expd.; for work on govt. project in Nebraska. Please state exper. Address X J 116, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Expd.; comp. charge.; salary to start, $30 wk. Fred Ex, 301 E. Ohio.

BOOKKEEPER—Expert; petroleum products; references. Address T J 284, Tribune.

BKKPR.-acct.-credit—So. S.; know auto parts. Krishack Auto Supply, 336 W. 47th-st.

CAMERA SALESMAN

Must have complete knowledge of movie and still cameras and accessories. Experienced man only.
Address T G 312, Tribune.

CASHIER

to work in currency exchange; experienced, young man; draft exempt; must have pleasing personality; north side.
2345 W. Devon.
Sheldrake 5140.

CASHIER for currency exchange—Experienced. Apply L station, 63d and Halsted.

CIGAR STORE CLERKS

Chance for advancement; starting salary $22 wk. State age, exper., give full details in first letter. Address X E 475, Tribune.

CIRCULATION MANAGER ASSISTANT.
Chicago home delivery experience. Give experience and draft status in first letter.
ADDRESS X J 539, TRIBUNE.

CLERK—Paint and wall paper store exper.; by a reputable firm. Give full details.
Address X G 318, Tribune.

COLLECTION CASHIER

Large educational organization; hours 7 to 10 p. m. Monday thru Friday. Do not apply unless you have had similar experience. Must furnish bond. State age, experience, salary expected.
Address X F 296, Tribune.

Cost Accountant

High grade man, capable of supervising cost dept. of old established Chicago mfr. of railway supplies. Permanent position with splendid postwar future. State age, draft status and salary expected. Give phone number for quick interview.
Address X J 111, Tribune.

CREDIT COLLECTIONS

Experienced. Must have automobile. Salary and expenses. Apply to Mrs. A. Smith, after 10 a. m., retail store.
MAIN FLOOR
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

CREDIT MAN—Paper products mfr. desires expd. credit and collection man on wholesale and jobbing accts. Write full partic., age, exper., draft status, and sal. desired.
Address X G 321, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN—Familiar with Financial Statement Analysis, Merchandising, etc. Large clothing mfr. Give full particulars, enclosing photo. State salary. P O. 5968, Cleveland, O.

CREDIT man and bookkeeper—For furniture store near Chicago. Answer in confidence, giving age, experience, education, draft status and salary expected.
Address X F 434, Tribune.

CURRENCY exchange operator—Experienced; complete charge. State exp., salary, etc.
ADDRESS X G 280, TRIBUNE.

DISPLAY MEN

with Woolworth, Kresge or other syndicate store display and merchandise experience. State age, education, salary expected, and selective service classification. Address D P 22, Tribune.

Engine Lathe Operators

for gauge making-close tolerance; exper. nec.; modern shop. Top scale, plenty overtime. Do not apply unless qualified. National Metal Products, 21 N. Loomis.

EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANT

Young man; some previous exp.; permanent position. Reply giving exp., draft status, and salary desired.
Address S F 171, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

EQUESTRIAN DEPARTMENT MANAGER

thoroughly experienced in boots, breeches, jodhpurs and riding equipment. State experience, age and phone number.
Address T X 148, Tribune.

Factory Employment Interviewer

For general office and semi-skilled factory workers in well established concern. In reply state age, education, experience, marital status, salary expected and phone.
ADDRESS L P 253, TRIBUNE.

FUR Salesman—Unusual opportunity for experienced Salesman with a following to join one of Chicago's leading Michigan Avenue Shops; attractive arrangement will be made in accordance with your ability to produce. Apply by letter only.
RUSSEK'S, 200 N. MICHIGAN.

FUR SALESMEN

Experienced. Thomas E. McElroy Co., Stevens Building, 17 N. State-street.

FURNITURE SALESMEN

Exper., retail. Good proposition. Refs. required. Write Home Furniture Mart, 323 N. Washington-st., Green Bay, Wis.

FURNITURE salesman—Experienced. Salary and commission.
FRANK'S DEPT. STORE, 813 W. 79th-st.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Young man for office work. Chicago Wire & Brass Works, 2411 Belmont.

GROCERY clerk—Must be expd. only. Floom Bros., 947 Wellington-avenue.

HARDWARE clerk and tool salesman—Experienced; good opportunity; pleasant working conditions; state age, qualifications, draft status, and salary expected.
Address X H 130, Tribune.

Jewelry Salesman

Draft exempt, for one of Chicago's progressive Credit Jewelry Stores. Our firm offers a Splendid Opportunity to a man with some window display and retail sales experience. This is a permanent position with a good starting.
Address X J 543, Tribune.

LABORATORY supply house wants experienced inside man capable of managing and not afraid of work. Location Tennessee. All correspondence strictly confidential. State salary and complete details for quick action. Address D P 10, Tribune.

LIQUOR clerks—Experienced; good salary; steady work; opportunity for advancement. Apply Robins, 1068 Argyle.

MAN—To handle all matters relating to priorities, allocations, etc., in mfg. plant, No. West side. State age, exper. and salary.
Address X G 319, Tribune.

MAN to handle customer telephone calls and correspondence—Preferably with experience in plywood or kindred business. Reply, giving age, education, draft status, exper., nationality, and salary expected.
Address X G 184, Tribune.

MAN—With restaurant or grocery experience; to work in liquor store. Polish speaking preferred. 1649 Division-st.

MAN—50-55, for tavern and liquor store: nites; colored naborhood.
Address S J 51, Tribune.

MAN and boy—Wanted for fruit store; must be experienced. 550 W. North-av.

Manager—Men's Furnishings

Opportunity for man in Evanston dept. store with previous experience as manager or assistant buyer; write letter giving experience in detail. Address T X 146, Tribune.

MANAGER wanted—Take charge of out of town credit clothing store; tremendous possibilities; only live wire, experienced man, clean record, considered.
Address D S 25, Tribune.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN

For retail optical stores out of town; all transp. pd.; no optical exp. necessary; sal. to start $25 per wk., plus comm., bonus. RITHOLZ OPTICAL CO., 1148 W. Chicago.

MEN'S SHIRT MANUFACTURER, has opening for man with office and shipping experience; excellent opportunity.
Address X J 521, Tribune.

Mill Auditor—Joliet. Young man, accounting background. Permanent position. Salary $30 wk. start. Write qualifications.
Address X J 544, Tribune

MIMEOGRAPH operator—Expd. Scope work. Public Letter Service, 500 S. Sherman.

MULTIGRAPH operator and stock clerk—For loop office; only limited experience necessary; state age, experience, draft status, salary desired. Address S F 552, Tribune.

NIGHT auditor—Large North Side hotel; thoroughly expd. with NCR machine; capable taking charge. State age, experience, salary. Address S J 77, Tribune.

OFFICE man—Familiar with machine shop; priorities, typist, asst. bkkpr.; draft exempt; south side; perm.; good future; give all details. Address M Y 315, Tribune.

PORTER

Colored, light complexion, for retail jewelry store. Must be experienced in maintenance and stock work. Preferably one with at least high school education. Permanent position. Give age, reference, salary expected.
Address X J 542, Tribune.

ROOFING MANUFACTURE

Require young man, 25-35, experienced in handling correspondence, orders, etc. Sales dept. loop office. Give full particulars.
Address X G 595, Tribune.

SALESMEN

Opening for men with sales experience in following depts.:
MEN'S FURNISHINGS, UNDERWEAR, LINENS, BLANKETS, DRAPERIES, WINDOW SHADES.
Apply employment office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

SALES CORRESPONDENT with experience along machinery lines; fine future with old established machine tool mfg. firm. Give complete information, including sal. expected and draft status. Address S F 502, Tribune

SALESMAN—Older man; for household goods department. Novotny, Lafayette 2326.

SHIPPING

Husky Men—Over 21 Years
Apply employment office, 4th floor.
MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

SHIPPING and stock clerk—Steady job. Write full particulars, giving salary expected, age, etc. Address T G 314, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk—For furniture store; steady position. Apply General Furniture Co., 3910 W. 26th-st.

SHOE SALESMEN.
Exceptional opportunity for thoroughly experienced men; excellent guaranteed salary. Steady or part time work.
APPLY MALING BROS.,
34 S. State or 811 S. Wabash.

SHOE salesmen—Experienced; steady; extra. Burdeen Shoe Store, 3434 S. Halsted.

SPORTING GOODS

Salesman, Permanent position. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith, after 10 a. m., retail store.
MAIN FLOOR
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

STENO. and office work—Branch office in warehouse. South Shore district. Opportunity for advancement. Give all details, including draft status and salary desired. Address X G 524, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER in railroad office—Young man; shorthand essential; chance for advancement. Address M Y 310, Tribune.

STENO.—Exp. R. R. traf.; excel. salary; give full details. Address T 297, Tribune.

STOCK BOY

Age 18-20; High School graduate, for hosiery and underwear dept. No experience necessary. Clean, aggressive type. Willing worker and willing to learn. Apply superintendent's office, 1st floor. L. KLEIN., Halsted. 14th and Liberty-sts.

STOCKROOM and receiving clerk—Small parts man, over 45. Reply in detail, stating age, exper., salary and phone.
Address X G 558, Tribune.

STOCK man—Wine cellar; mid. age.; $15 wk., 2 meals. Address G N 252, Tribune.

STOREROOM clerk—Exper. checking electric material in and out; Chicago war constr. job; $40. Address T Y 552, Tribune.

Superintendent's Clerk

Young man, draft free, good education, some shorthand. Reply giving exp., age, and salary desired.
Address X J 400, Tribune.

TRAFFIC DEPT. CLERKS

Familiar with general office routine and rates. State age, education, experience, nationality, and salary expected.
ADDRESS S F 177, TRIBUNE.

WINDOW TRIMMER

Men's Furnishings; state age, salary, and experience. Apply by letter only.
Washington Shirt Co., 32 W. Washington-st.

6 PAY ROLL MEN

Give pay roll experience, office machine experience, draft status, and salary desired; references will not be contacted until after you are hired. Address X J 336, Tribune.

EXCELLENT opportunity for young man to handle correspondence and orders in sales department. Some knowledge radio or sound desirable. Plant now almost entirely on war production. State age, experience, education, salaries earned. Address Sales Dept. The Rauland Corp. 4245 N. Knox-av.

YOUNG man—In real estate office; bldg. mgmt. or mtge. exp. preferred; drive car and some clerical work; state age, education, experience, draft status, present employment. Address G N 309, Tribune.

YOUNG man, bright, 25 to 35, to train for manager's position credit clothing store out of town. Must have either clothing or collection experience. Excellent opportunity.
Address D S 26, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

AT ONCE EXPERIENCED VACUUM CLEANER SALESMAN

No canvassing; leads furnished; earnings unlimited; substantial commission with draw.
To qualify, must be neat in appearance and furnish references.
For appointment, phone Wabash 4600. Extension 407, 9 to 12 a. m.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

HOUSEMAN—White, married; salary $90 mo. plus living quarters; nr. north side; refs.
ADDRESS X 421, TRIBUNE.

Executives and Managers.

Assistant to Tabulating Dept. Head

I. B. M. equipment exp. and accounting knowledge necessary

Aggressive, personable man, 25 to 45 years of age

Shall have excellent future

SALARY $175

Location—Western Michigan

Plant on Vital War Work

Permanent

Future Connections

ADDRESS H P 75, TRIBUNE.

Asst. Traffic Mgr.

Experience in traffic and accounting essential

Aggressive, personable man 25 to 45 years of age

Shall Have Excellent Future

SALARY $175

Location—Western Michigan

Plant on Vital War Work

Permanent

Future Connections

Address H P 126, Tribune

INTERNAL AUDITORS

National concern has openings for Internal Auditors to travel between branches at 3 month intervals. College or equivalent training in accounting required. Diversified experience in public or commercial accounting and auditing necessary. Excellent opportunity for accountant or auditor of executive ability.

Apply only if qualified, stating age, marital status, and dependents; detailed experience, education, and salary expected. Enclose small photo. Please give phone number.
Address T E 190, Tribune

ASSISTANT FACTORY MGR.

FOR LARGE CHICAGO PAPER PRODUCTS CONCERN EMPLOYING ABOUT 800; PREFER GRADUATE ENGINEER WITH AT LEAST 5 YRS. OF REAL FACTORY SUPERVISORY EXP., WANT HIGH TYPE MAN WITH IMPRESSIVE RECORD FOR ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY: A LEADER. MUST BE COST CONSCIOUS AND THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH ALL PHASES OF PLANT OPERATIONS. TO RECEIVE CONSIDERATION GIVE AGE., COMPLETE EXP., DRAFT STATUS, EDUCATION, AND SALARY DESIRED. ALL REPLIES HELD IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE. WHILE WE HAVE WAR CONTRACTS. THIS IS A PERMANENT JOB WITH EXCELLENT FUTURE FOR ONE WHO CAN MEET REQUIREMENTS.
ADDRESS T X 538, TRIBUNE.

PERSONNEL MANAGER

wanted by rapidly expanding Chicago war production plant with excellent post-war future. Will only consider man with record of outstanding accomplishment assuring his ability to handle the administrative problems of an unusually progressive employment and personnel department in plant employing 2,000 workers, mostly women. Starting salary $500 per month.
ADDRESS X H 329, TRIBUNE.

OPPORTUNITY

Photo Engraving Executive

to take full charge of plant doing $6,000-$8,000 per mo. Must have sales, executive exp. Gd. proposition for right man. Full particulars, address X J 320, Tribune.

MANAGER wanted—For co-operative rural electric system of six hundred miles in southwestern Indiana. Previous managerial experience and electrical operating knowledge essential. Report fully on age, experience, health, and any other pertinent facts.
Address D P 43, Tribune.

MAN

of executive sales term of mind for sectional manager, N. W. side of Chicago. Married man preferred, with car. Ask for Mr. Sullivan, 9 to 11 a. m. Monday, 850 E 58th-st., Chicago.

BUYER-MANAGER—READY TO WEAR dept. store experience for pop. price Cent. Ohio dept. store. Excellent opportunity. State age, experience, salary expected. Replies strictly confidential.
Address D P 38, Tribune.

SALES mgr.—I want a go getter acq. with hdse. paint trade to come in with me on a new tileboard setup of great promise. Now ready. No inv. Give full details.
Address T 376, Tribune.

MEN—Accounting, factory, sales, and merchandising; managers and assistant managers. State age, exp., education, religion, and salary expected.
Address T X 185, Tribune.

PRIORITY SUPERVISOR

for concern manufacturing small mechanical electrical devices with interchangeable parts; must have knowledge of P. D. 25A.
Address X J 185, Tribune.

DISPLAY MANAGER—Experienced window and interior displays for popular price out of town department store. State age, experience, and salary expected.
Address D S 13, Tribune.

GENERAL manager—For New England's largest millwork plant. Consider only man having had woodworking experience and substantial earning capacity.
Address D P 42, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED man—To manage chain of currency exchanges; state experience and qualifications; strictly confidential.
Address T 400, Tribune.

MANAGER—Worker for successful superservice gas station; exp. $35, draw, opp. for hustler. Address X H 377, Tribune.

MAN—With cap or millinery experience; to take charge of small factory.
Address X H 328, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Handy around furniture store. Apply 3866 Lincoln-avenue.

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BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisements. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser Or Want Ad Office

1 South Dearborn
Open Weekdays:
8:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Except Fridays.
Fridays Only:
8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Sundays: Office closed all day.

Tribune Tower
Open Weekdays:
8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
Sundays:
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

FURNITURE COPYWRITER

Experienced furniture copywriter and contact man. Must have circular, newspaper and direct mail experience. Real opportunity for a man with ideas.

Write for interview, listing full record, including age, education, marital status, and salary expected. Please give phone number.
Address X J 164, Tribune

PRODUCTION MGR.—For large, well established Chicago publishing house printing own magazines. Production staff 150 men, operating complete departments, including art, composition, engraving, foundry, rotary and flat bed presses, bindery, etc. Want high type man with impressive record for economy and efficiency. A leader—not a driver. Must be cost conscious and thoroughly familiar with all phases of graphic arts. Will have free hand once he demonstrates ability. Reply now for quick action, giving complete experience, history and draft status. Salary commensurate with position. All replies held in strictest confidence. Address X J 312, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO Corporation Secretary

University graduate, over 30 years of age, with experience in law, investment or accounting office preferred. Will be required to assist secretary of a large corporation in performance of his duties, including the separation of federal and state tax returns, contracts, and legal liaison with counsel.
ADDRESS D S 28, TRIBUNE.

Boys.

BOY—17-18 yrs.; h. s. ed.; knowledge steno., typing. State refs., salary, own handwriting. Address T 279, Tribune.

BOY—18-20 yrs.; high school graduate for clerical work in factory; so. side residence.
ADDRESS X J 317, TRIBUNE.

BOYS—Over 16, for light assembly work; no experience required.
DAKIN MFG. CO., 4301 N. Harlem.

DRIVER—High school student to drive salesman's car during vacation; short hours. Call Van Buren 8564.

2 HUSKY BOYS—To move stock; $18 per week. Apply 5th floor, 512 S. Peoria.

BOY—17-20; interested in learning auto trade; see Mr. White, 6111 N. Clark.

BOY 17 or 18 years of age to work in drug store. Ph. Ambassador 0835.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING PROD. MAN

Draft exempt; must understand mechanics of advertising, printing processes, engraving, paper stocks, and sources. Some knowledge of display desirable.
ADDRESS T X 556, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING FREE LANCE copy and plan man—Some industrial exp. pref. To give limited service in exchange for space, phone, etc. Good location. State age, experience, etc. Address N F 278, Tribune.

AIRBRUSH artist—On portraits; full or part time. Witt Art Studio, 64 W. Randolph.

Apprentice Photo Printer

with photostat experience; state age, draft status, last employer, wage expected.
Address X H 129, Tribune.

ARCH support maker—Exp. in metal, leather, etc.; steady year around; give exp., draft status, salary, and phone. Our men know of this ad. Address X 423, Tribune.

ARMATURE winders—On motors up to 10 horsepower. State age and exp. 1st and 2d shifts. Address T O 457, Tribune.

AUTO mechanic—3 pit service station; thoroughly experienced. Cal. 7474 Monday.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ASSIST THE NAVY!

To Win the War
Our Boys Need Equipment

Large Navy contractor at Detroit, Michigan, needs all kinds of skilled tool room help including: Tool and Equipment Designers; Process Engineers; Plant Layout Men; Time Study Engineers; Tool and Die Makers; Tool Inspectors; Grinders [tool, gauge and cutter]; Boring Mill Hands; Tool Mill and Lathe Operators; Shaper and Planer Operators; Bullard and Fay Operators and setup men and Automatic Screw Machine operators and setup men.

Our wages are from $1.25 to over $2.00 per hour with time and a half for over 40 hours and DOUBLE TIME for ALL Sunday work.

To assist the war program we are not hiring any men who are working 100% of their time, at their maximum skill on vital war work.

We can only hire men who can show documentary evidence of either their birth certificate or citizenship papers.

For personal interview in Chicago.

ADDRESS D P 4, TRIBUNE.

AUTO mechanic—Exp. on General Motors cars, Pontiac preferred; steady work, good pay assured. Mr. Peters. Community Motors. 7740 Stony Island.

AUTOMOBILE SPRAYERS

Experienced; good wages; steady work.
ADDRESS L T 352, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMATIC screw machine setup man—For single spindle Cleveland; good pay with overtime. Give full particulars.
Address L P 252, Tribune.

AUTOMOTIVE electricians for starting, lighting ignition, and carburetors. State experience, references and salary.
Address X 512, Tribune.

AUTO mechanic—Generators, brakes, valves. United Motors Station, 90c and time and ½. North Side or South Side. Clean shop. Address X H 578, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE combination painter and body man—Steady year around work; excep. opp. Harold Landy, 4117 Broadway.

AUTO MECHANIC.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
2222 N. CICERO.

AUTO FRAME RACK OPERATOR—Bee-Line; steady work; top salary. Woodbury Bros., 4926 W. Madison-st.

AUTO carburetor man—Thoroughly expd. in all makes; excellent wages; permanent.
Address T O 461, Tribune.

AUTO greaser—Young man to learn mech end of business. Good pay and future.
KELLY CHRYSLER, 940 N. CLARK.

AUTO radiator man—To set up and take charge of dept. in large service station.
ADDRESS T O 462, TRIBUNE.

AUTO electrical man—Expd.; good wages.
ADDRESS T O 474, TRIBUNE.

AUTO and truck brake man—Expd.; steady; good salary. Address T O 463, Tribune.

AUTO mechanic—Exper.; steady work; good pay. Auto dealer, 4315 Lincoln. Wel. 7470.

AUTOMOBILE PORTERS—2; must be expd. Good pay for right men. 1640 W. Ogden-av.

AUTO mechanic—Top salary; steady work. Woodbury Bros., 4926 Madison.

AUTO mechanic—Also body worker. Steady work. Good salary. 417 S. Campbell.

AUTOMOBILE wrecker and helper—Experienced; good salary. 1780 Milwaukee-av.

AUTO body man—Combination mechanic; steady work; good pay. 1259 W. 63d.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AID THE ARMY!

Help us build the equipment that will make our armies victorious.

TOOL MAKERS
DIE MAKERS
TOOL DESIGNERS
EQUIPMENT DESIGNERS
PLANT LAYOUT MEN
TIME STUDY ENGINEERS
Experienced on machine operations only.
TOOL INSPECTORS
TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS

All men who have had experience on any of the various machines in tool and die work.

ALSO

Automatic and hand screw operators and setup men.

Our plants are located in the Detroit area and we are paying TOP DETROIT WAGES. Records prove Detroit's prevailing wage scale is the highest in the country. Ample overtime with one and a half times rate over 40 hours and double time for Sundays and Holidays. 100% WAR WORK. Good living conditions—rents were frozen as of April 1, 1941 [over one year ago].

You must produce citizenship or birth certificate proof and not be employed full time on high priority war work. All qualified applicants will be given personal interview and hired in Chicago.

ADDRESS D P 27, TRIBUNE

The Amertorp Corp.

operating the new naval ordnance plant at 7500 W. Roosevelt-road, Forest Park, Ill., is now accepting applications for employment as of Aug. 1 from the following skilled men not yet employed in war industries:
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, 1ST CLASS.
MACHINISTS, 1ST CLASS.
GEAR CUTTERS, HOBBERS, GRINDERS.
PRECISION TOOL & PART INSPECTORS.
SET-UP MEN FOR ENGINE LATHE.
SET-UP MEN FOR TURRET LATHE.
SET-UP MEN—MILLING MACHINES.
SET-UP MEN FOR BULLARDS.
SET-UP MEN—AUTO SCREW MACH.
Amertorp representatives will interview qualified men at United States Employment Service, 20 N. Wacker-dr., 9:30 a. m.-4 p. m. daily; also at 4207 Armitage-av.; 4812 W. Madison-st., Chgo.; 807 Madison-st., Oak Park; 4810 W. Cermak-rd., Cicero, from 9:30 a. m.-8 p. m. daily and from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at above offices.

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT, large manufacturing company, northwest side; preferably 30-35 years of age; experienced in buying raw material and shop supplies with knowledge of priorities. State age, education, experience, salary expected, draft classification.
Address X J 183, Tribune.

AUTOMATIC SCREW Machine Repair Men (10)

for war plant. Also 3 tool engineer and tool control men. Must be capable. Age no factor. Write Mr. Morey, Cincinnati Ball Crank Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AUTO MECHANIC

For old established factory branch; 12 minutes from loop; state complete experience; base rate 90c-95c with opportunity to increase on flat rate basis. No objection to slight physical handicap. Address X D 84, Tribune.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER

men [2]—A1; also auto mechanics and assemblers [3]; good pay; steady year round position. Apply in person. NO TELEPHONE CALLS ACCEPTED.
CAR SERVICE, INC., 1911 Indiana.

AUTO MECHANIC

Large Pontiac dealer has opening for A-1 man. Best working conditions and earnings. Mr. Woods, 5300 Broadway. Long Beach 3061.

Automatic Screw Repair

Two men experienced repairing automatic screw machines. Top wages and good conditions. Phone Seeley 7485.

Automatic Screw Machine

operators; New Britain, Gridley operators; also setup men; steady work; top wages; pleasant conditions. Phone Seeley 7485.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

Steady work; experienced; good wages.
ADDRESS T X 179, TRIBUNE.

BAKELITE molders—Defense work. Industrial Molded Products Co., 2035 Charleston.

BAKER

All around man for small union shop, night work. Must be active, willing worker. Age 30 to 55. Write full letter, where and when employed, age, married or single, etc.
Address T X 196, Tribune.

BAKER—Steady job for all around man; 1 man shop; all retail grocery, meat market; salary $40 wk. and comm. Olson Service Store, 917 W. 5th-av., Gary, Ind. Ph. 9271.

BARBER—New army camp; good wages; good working conditions. Write C. Des Chatelets, Camp Atterbury, Columbus, Ind.

BARBER—Night or day; good opportunity.
LYNCH'S, 5 N. CLARK.

BARBER—EXPERIENCED.
826 S. WABASH-AV.

BARBERS wanted [2]—Steady; $25 guarantee. 686 State Line-av., Calumet City.

BARBER—Dept. store beauty parlor; boys' haircutting. 6201 N. Clark-st.

BARBER—Short hours; otherwise employed. Must be steady. 2412 N. Cicero-av.

BEAUTY oper.—All around; exp.; sal.-comm. Lillian's Beauty Shop 6254 Ellis.

BENCH MACHINISTS—Expd.; own tools; read blueprints. Also acetylene welder, expd. 5th floor, 512 S. Peoria.

BENCH MACHINISTS—1st class; must read prints accurately and do own set-up work.
ADDRESS S D 215, TRIBUNE.

BRAKE man—At once, experienced. Apply North-West Brake Service, 3167 N. Milwaukee. Keystone 6111. See Charlie.

BRISTLE MEN, COMBERS OR DRESSERS wanted—By large brush manufacturer out of town. In replying state experience and salary expected. Address D P 48, Tribune.

BURNERS and grinders—For machine burning and grinding on steel plates. Hamler Boiler & Tank Co., 6025 W. 66th.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT MAN

National merchandising organization has opening for man with general business experience, capable of handling research and procurement work in company owned office and general utility equipment. Engineering education desirable.

In replying give complete details concerning age, education, nationality, past employment, salaries earned. Also include recent small photo or snapshot. You may list your present employer, as all replies will be held in confidence. Please give your phone number.

Address T X 144, Tribune

BUTCHER—No objection to man 50 yrs. of age; must join union; gd. salary, gd. hours. Apply 9 N. Cicero-av., at Madison-st.

BUTCHER—First class, for Fridays and Saturdays. 5951 W. North-av.

BUTCHERS WANTED.
APPLY 712 MAXWELL-ST.

BUTCHER—Apply in person.
1813 W. Lake-st., Melrose Park.

CABINET makers, carpenters, trimmers, and final finishers—Day or piece work; tools. 631 W. Schubert, Monday a. m.

CABINET MAKERS — On parlor frames Doetsch & Bauer. 1534 Altgeld.

CANDY factory helpers—Starch room exp. Apply 421 W. ERIE-ST.

CAR WASHER—White; sober; must have driver's license. Apply 839 E. 43d-st.

CARBURETOR EXPERT—To take charge production assembly. State age, experience, sal. expected. Address X F 62, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Carpenters Wanted
5,000 Carpenters
MEN NOW EMPLOYED ON DEFENSE NOT ELIGIBLE.
U. B. of C. and J. of A.
APPLY
O. E. BABER
YOUNGSTOWN, INDIANA

CARPENTER foreman—Timber and framing; if you have electric hand saw or drill will rent or purchase. F. T. Toomey, 5326 N. Winthrop, Longbeach 8060.

CARPENTERS—CARPENTER FOREMEN. Government project, outside Chicago. Call Nevada 5450, Sunday, between 10 and 2.

CARPENTERS—Exper. remodel., porches, wind., etc. Steady. Address X F 293, Tribune.

CARPENTERS—For work at Fort Sheridan.
WELSO CONSTRUCTION CO.

CHEMISTS—2 juniors. Apply in person.
BURNSIDE STEEL FOUNDRY CO.,
1300 E. 92d-st.

CLOCK Maker—Exp. on time switch service. Field and shop work.
Address T J 299, Tribune.

COILING and knotting operators—Good pay. Experienced. Portsmouth 6226.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENTS and ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS

CONCRETE AND WOOD FRAME CONSTRUCTION

Must be experienced, capable men.

Men experienced in ordnance plants construction preferred.

Men now employed in defense work not eligible.

Salaries $90 to $125 weekly.

ESSLINGER MISCH CO.
Vigo Ordnance Plant
EDWIN STAHL
Terre Haute, Indiana

CORE MAKERS—EXP.

On aluminum castings. Apply 6724 South Chicago-avenue.

COOPER.
Chicago Pickle Co., 2634 W. Fulton.

Corrugator Operator

on 63 in. Langston.
Good pay. Steady work.
Call Monroe 8734 or write
ACORN CORRUGATED BOX CO.,
2268 S. Lumber.

DENTAL technician, plaster man, and packer. 6317 S. Halsted, Room 6.

Designer and Draftsman

with exper. on heavy machinery. The heavy demand for our machines used now only on defense work will continue after the war on road building, etc. Location small town western part of New York state. Reply giving age and condensed statement of exper. last few years and indicate salary expected. Address S E 304, Tribune.

DESIGNING DRAFTSMAN PERMANENT POSITION ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Some exper. in design of apparatus for manufacturing. Preferably appr. for electric power installations. Good opportunity with small, well estab. company. Age 25-45.
ADDRESS X J 382, TRIBUNE.

DESIGNERS

We need men who really know—fellows who recognize good treatment—talk and think straight—really dependable. No drinkers, floaters or panty waisters need apply. You will find the right kind with you—and working.
Accurate Engineering Company,
5248 N. Clark-st. Longbeach 0950.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Good opportunity for man experienced in pneumatic controls with firm not now making same. Address T S 347, Tribune, giving experience or phone Mr Hankins, Whitehall 4900, Monday.

DIE MAKERS

$1.40 per hour with plenty of overtime. Must be first class.
UNITED SPECIALTIES CO.,
9705 COTTAGE GROVE.

DIE MAKER, JR.

Some experience required. Steady employment. Address S F 503, Tribune.

Die Makers—Apprentice

Young man with some experience pref'd. The EPA Mfg. Co., 970 W. Montana.

DRAFTSMEN

AT ONCE FOR WORK ON
INDUSTRIAL POWER WIRING AND LIGHTING
FOR
WAR PROJECT
IN CHICAGO.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS!
DRAFTSMEN!
WITH DRAFTING EXPERIENCE ON INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS.
ESTIMATORS!
TIME KEEPERS!
AUDITORS!
PURCHASING AGENTS!

State experience in detail and desired hourly rate. If now employed on other essential work, release will be required. Only United States citizens considered.
ADDRESS D P 25, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—DETAIL

Long established company, manufacturing machinery for electrical and mechanical application has vacancies for detail draftsmen with experience. Applications should state age, experience, citizenship, salary desired, references, and when available.
ADDRESS D P 47, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMEN

Misc. iron and struct. steel; must be expd. Harrison Iron Works, 401 N. Paulina.

DRAFTSMAN—EXP'D; STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILER. Chicago. State full particulars.
ADDRESS X G 556, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—Must be good on layout work; prefer man with air and hydraulic experience. Address X G 522, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.
Experienced in wood frame construction. Geo. Sollitt Construction, Great Lakes, Ill.

DRAPERY cutter—Thoroughly exp. Address S F 161, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN

for work on defense project in middle west. Experienced men required. State citizenship, age, experience, references and expected salary in first letter.

GRAHAM, ANDERSON, PROBST & WHITE
80 E. JACKSON.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; with paper specialties or similar products; exper.; permanent opening. Write fully detailed exper., age, salary desired, and draft status.
Address X H 108, Tribune.

ELECTRICIANS

An industrial concern has permanent positions for those experienced in construction and maintenance work [conduit and wiring]; must be able to read blue prints and work from wiring diagrams. In reply state age, education, experience, hourly rate expected and phone.
ADDRESS T X 454, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRIC motor repair man and armature winder—With repair shop experience.
Address X J 518, Tribune.

ELECTRIC motor repair man—Exp. Queen City Electric, 515 S. California.

ELECTRICIAN—For gen. plant maintenance. exp. on D. C. and A. C.; good wages; steady night work. Address X J 389, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

for designing quality control testing; unusual opportunity for young graduate electrical engineers in plant devoted to 100% war work. Address X J 120, Tribune.

ENGINEERS WANTED

OPENINGS FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

DEFENSE WORK on DESIGN and DEVELOPMENT of MILITARY AIRCRAFT

STRESS ANALYSTS
AERODYNAMICISTS
LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN
ARMAMENT ENGINEERS
POWER PLANT ENGINEERS

With Engineering Training or Experience

If Not Employed in Defense Activities Write

McDonnell Aircraft Corporation
LAMBERT FIELD
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

ENGINEERS

Have permanent positions open in Boston area for senior radio, mechanical, and electrical engineers—especially men experienced in mechanical layout of radio transmitters and receivers, as well as transmitting tube engineers. Real opportunity with established manufacturer producing new electronic equipment for important war work. Apply in person, or write giving experience, education, age, etc.

RAYTHEON PRODUCTION
455 Lake Shore-drive
Chicago, Ill.

ENGINEERS

JR. AND SR. M. E. AND E. E.
APPARATUS ENGINEER, MUST KNOW DESIGN AND MANUFACTURE.
MECHANICAL ENGINEER FOR COST REDUCTION DESIGN.
ENGINEER, AUTOMATIC SWTRD. EXP.
ENGINEER FOR DEVELOPMENT LABORATORY. MUST KNOW AMPLIFIER OR REPEATER DESIGN.
ENGINEER—MICROPHONE AND RECEIVER DESIGN. DEGREE IN E. E. OR PHYSICS. GOOD KNOWLEDGE IN ACOUSTIC PRINCIPLES. EXPERIENCE IN TRANSMITTER AND RECEIVER DESIGN AND TESTING. ABILITY TO DIRECT WORK IN THIS FIELD.
MANUFACTURE PLANNING ENGINEERS. MUST KNOW METHODS.
Kellogg Switchboard
6650 S. CICERO

Engine Lathe Operators

"THOROLY EXPERIENCED ON PRECISION WAR PRODUCTION WORK. STEADY EMPLOYMENT. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN DAILY TILL 5 P. M. AND UNTIL NOON SUNDAY.
Borg & Beck Division
6558 S. MENARD

Engineers Wanted—Two

Tool design engineer, also a processing engineer. Both must have experience on a large variety of precision manufacturing for small and medium size ordnance aircraft and naval parts on most all types of machine tools. Write giving full history of your experience, age, salary expected. IRON FIREMAN MANUFACTURING CO., Portland, Ore.

Engine Lathe Operators

Who can set up his own jobs from blue prints for machining light and medium castings. Some experience on shaper and planer preferred, but not necessary.
Address X J 189, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Capable of assuming responsibility for precision instrument projects from specification to completion. Experienced with radio or aviation instruments preferred. Give full particulars, including education, experience and salary expected. Address T X 301, Tribune.

ENGINE LATHE HANDS

First class, experienced men only, for precision machine shop work. HANNIFIN MFG CO., 621 S. Kolmar

ENGINEER—For maintenance work and some firing. Must have license.
ADDRESS S F 501, TRIBUNE.

ENVELOPE MACHINE ADJUSTER, WILLING TO LEAVE THE CITY. PLEASE STATE EXPERIENCE AND WAGES DESIRED.
ADDRESS D P 18, TRIBUNE.

ESTIMATOR and engineer on structural steel and miscellaneous iron, power house, and industrial work. Must be A-1. Steady position. State experience, age, and salary expected. Address T X 534, Tribune.

EXPEDITER.
Must know tools, particularly for screw machines, milling machines, etc.; should also be capable organizing and carrying out intensive follow-up system; give complete details of age, experience, draft status, salary desired.
Address X B 516, Tribune.

FIREMAN—For large boiler; steady work; state age and experience.
Address X H 104, Tribune.

FIXTURE DRAFTSMEN

Experienced in Department store layout and fixture detailing. Submit detailed experience record.
Address T E 199, Tribune.

FLOOR INSPECTORS

Experienced, for precision work on small parts.
Address T A 95, Tribune

FOREMAN—Who is thoroughly experienced in engineering layouts and designing for plastic and die casting moulds and dies. Must have had actual experience in construction. Will require man who can cooperate with men in Die Room in establishing cost methods. Good opening with good local company for right man. Nights also will be considered. State age, experience and salary expected.
Address T G 316, Tribune.

FOREMAN
DRILL PRESS LINE

Experienced with gauges, precision work, defense plant; permanent; excellent opportunity. Phone Mr. Yonker, Crawford 0420, Sunday a. m., 9:30 to 12.

FOREMAN—Experienced shipping and receiving foreman familiar with bedding and furniture industry. Permanent position with middlewest manufacturer. Responsible married man. State experience and full details in reply.
Address D P 13, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FORGE SHOP.
Experienced with upset machine, steam, board, and rope hammers. Nights. Must be citizen.
ADDRESS T S 96, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN—Wood working machine room; expert man on architectural work; state full experience. Address X G 483, Tribune.

FURNITURE FINISHER.
Steady job; good salary.
ADDRESS X H 127, TRIBUNE.

FURRIER—Experienced in giving estimates, recutting, and restyling; good salary; opportunity for advancement. Street's, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

GARAGE porters [3]—Colored; Simonizing; good pay. RUBY CHEVROLET, 7158 Stony Island-avenue.

GAS attdts. and greasers—Exp. Union wages. Apply 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. 5940 N. Clark.

GAUGE MAKERS
TOOL MAKERS
Highest Wages Paid
Peerless Tool & Engin'r'g Co.
1133 N. KILBOURN

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

GEAR CUTTERS
For Gleason straight tooth bevel gear generators and planers: Fellows shapers, also Barber Colman hobbers.
ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE CO.
2108 N. Natchez-av.

GEAR CUTTERS
Experd. set-up men on all types of hobbing machines. American Gear & Mfg. Co., 6645 W. 65th-street.

GENERATOR & IGNITION
REPAIR MAN—STEADY WORK. 1900 S. STATE-ST.

GAS attendants and greasers—Experienced. Columbia Super Service, 7001 Stony Island.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT OF PRODUCTION MACHINE SHOP IN AIRCRAFT ENGINE PLANT

AN EXCEPTIONALLY CAPABLE PRODUCTION EXECUTIVE THOROUGHLY TRAINED IN CLOSE-TOLERANCE, MACHINE-TOOL WORK WILL FIND AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IN THIS POSITION.

THE THOUSANDS OF SKILLED OPERATORS UNDER HIS DIRECTION WILL REQUIRE A MAN WITH A TYPE OF PERSONALITY AND TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE THAT WILL ASSURE UNFAILING PRODUCTION SCHEDULES.

THE FINEST PRECISION PRODUCTION TOOLS, EQUIPMENT, AND FACILITIES MUST HAVE THE FINEST DIRECTING HEAD OBTAINABLE.

MAN SHOULD BE OVER 40 YEARS OLD, IN SPLENDID PHYSICAL CONDITION. HE MUST BE ABLE TO ORGANIZE HIS DEPARTMENT AND WILL HAVE SPECIAL TRAINING COURSE TO ASSIST HIM.

GIVE AGE, QUALIFICATIONS, AND SALARY EXPECTED. CORRESPONDENCE WILL BE HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.

ADDRESS D P 50, TRIBUNE.

Dodge Chicago Plant
DIVISION OF
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Glass Blower Wanted
Must be an American citizen and capable of working Pyrex glass apparatus, and glass to metal seals.
An opportunity for a technically inclined craftsman to join an outstanding laboratory organization located in Indiana, where his skill will be put to full advantage in helping the war effort.
If you are not now working 100% on war work, you are invited to file your application which will be kept in full confidence.
Send small photo and full details.
ADDRESS D P 39, TRIBUNE.

GLASS BLOWERS
Hand or machine; expd. on radio power tubes. General Electric X-Ray Corp. Apply 236 S. Damen-av., Chicago.

GORDON AND THOMPSON PRESS FEEDERS
For die cutting and embossing. Exp. men only. Apply 6th Floor, 1104 S. Wabash

GRINDERS
CUTTER SHARPENERS. FLAT FORM TOOLS. CIRCULAR FORMS. HOLE GRINDERS. HEALD ROTARY.
Experienced on form tool and cutter work.
CARBIDE TOOL CO., 816 N. KOSTNER.

GRINDER HAND
FOR PRECISION WORK ON B. & S. EXTERNAL OR HEALD INTERNAL. DAY WORK. 60 HOUR WEEK. ADDRESS X E 513, TRIBUNE.

GRINDER hands—For small tool and cutter work. Small defense plant. Galter Mfg. Co., 711 W. Lake-st.

GRINDER HAND—1st class internal and surface grinder: must read prints and do own set-up work. Address T S 98, Tribune.

HAND SCREW
Set-up man; also to act as supervisor; fine opportunity for steady work paying top wages. Phone Seeley 7485.

HARD CANDY HELPERS
Experienced for day and night shift; good wages; steady work; pleasant working conditions. E. J. Brach & Sons, 4656 W. Kinzie-street.

HELP wanted—In denture dept. Scientific Dental Lab., 55 E. Washington.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Large national mail order organization wants several high grade industrial engineers with an extensive background of experience and accomplishment in methods, operation, and layout improvements. Must furnish definite proof of creative ability and accomplishment in this work. No wage incentive engineers wanted for this work. College education desired but not necessary. This is a permanent job to those who qualify. In letter state qualifications including age, education, experience, accomplishments, and salary desired.
Address T E 192, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL COST ACCT.
Must be able to estimate manufacturing production costs on new items for manufacturer of brass goods including foundry and complete machine shop. State experience, qualifications, salary, and draft status. Address S F 176, Tribune.

INJECTOR MOULDING machine set up man—Also capable of supervising a shift. Reply. ADDRESS X J 321, TRIBUNE.

INSPECTORS
Experienced men to inspect electrical apparatus. Some radio experience preferred. Knowledge of AC circuit essential.
Western Electric Co., Inc.
23D-PLACE AND CICERO-AV. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

EXPERIENCED
INTERNAL GRINDERS
FOR HEALD AND BRYANT MACHINES
Also
TOOL GRINDERS
WITH SOME BROOCH GRINDING EXP.
60 HOUR WORK WEEK.
Proof of citizenship required.
Apply
FOOTE BROS. GEAR AND MACHINE CORP.
4545 S. Western-blvd.

JOBS OPEN FOR
machine repair men, bench lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators, Cincinnati centerless grinder operators, and Cleveland automatic setup men. Machine Shop experience essential. Address T N 600, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Kluge Operator
EXPERIENCED
Permanent position for man with experience on Kluge press; good starting salary. Apply Monday, employment office, 4th floor.
MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Lathe Operators
Turret and Engine
operators who can set up own jobs. At least 3 or 4 years' experience. Top rates and overtime on A-1-A war work. Apply R. A. Nicholson, Lion Mfg. Corp., 2640 Belmont-av.

LATHE HAND—A-1
Must have exp. in precision work. Top wages, steady day job, excel. working conditions. Apply day or evening. ALLIED SCREW MACHINE COMPANY. 609 W. LAKE. HAYMARKET 1136.

LATHE HANDS
For all defense, tool and die work; must have at least several years shop experience. Address X F 309, Tribune.

LATHE HANDS
for defense work. Highest salary paid. GASWAY CORP. 4243 W. Lake-st.

LATHE hand—Tool room work, experienced on small precision work. Permanent job with old established concern. State age and wages expected. Address S F 185, Tribune.

LATHE operators—Turret; able to set up machine and grind his tools. Apply Illinois Malleable Iron Co., 2832 N. Paulina-st.

LATHE hand—Exp.; 90c per hr. Give age and past exp. Address X H 576, Tribune.

LDRY. sorter—Exp.; earn $25-$30 wk.; stdy. American Ldry., 925 S. California.

LINOLEUM layer—With own tools; steady job; must be experienced. 5717 S. Green.

LITHOGRAPHIC press helper—State exper. ADDRESS X J 177, TRIBUNE.

LUMBER TALLYMAN
MUST HAVE RETAIL LUMBER YARD experience; permanent position; good future. Apply after 3 p. m. 1731 W. Cermak.

LUMBER tallyman—Expd., familiar with retail yard stocks. Lake V. 2485.

MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS
Boring mill-vertical & horizontal; Turret lathes; Engine lathes; Milling machine; Machine tool repairmen; Grinders-internal & external; Inspector - gears and parts; Bench hands; Gear hobbing; Fellows shaper; Planer; Gridley automatic screw machine. State age, experience, references. 56 hour week.
Address X J 161, Tribune

Machine Hands
EXPERIENCED ON MILLING MACHINE, SHAPER, LATHE, OR REPAIR.

Die Draftsman
Precision Grinders
CENTERLESS-RACE-BORE-SURFACE
Polishers
Men 40-50 years. Will train. Must be strong, healthy and have birth papers. CALL AT 3025 W. 47TH-ST. MORNINGS. VIRGINIA 2313.

MACHINIST
Night Superintendent
Toolroom Foreman
MACHINE REPAIR MAN.
AUTOMATIC SCREW OPERATORS.
ENGINE LATHE OPERS.
54 HR. WEEK—100% DEFENSE WORK.
3 shifts. A-1 shop. S. side.
Address T X 552, Tribune.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Engine lathe operators who have previous experience and vertical boring mill operators, or men with turret lathe exp.
FEDERAL LE MOON TRUCK CO., 849 N. KEDZIE.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
with wide exper. on engine and turret lathes, planer, external and internal grinding machines. With long established firm near loop. State age and experience. Must furnish references.
ADDRESS T X 187, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS [EXPERIMENTAL].
Capable of working on own initiative from general instructions and to close tolerances. Must have 5-10 years experience on all machine shop tools and possess own tools. Excellent opportunity for men with exceptional qualifications. Apply 7 to 11 a. m., 4900 W. Flournoy.

Machine Tool Operators
for Cincinnati and Milwaukee vertical and horizontal mills; also vertical boring mills; only men with job shop experience, able to set up work from blue prints, are wanted; 54 hours per week; defense work with postwar future. Address T X 453, Tribune.

MACHINISTS
Large industry actively engaged in war production needs experienced men for machine construction; must be able to work from blue prints. ADDRESS X G 124, TRIBUNE.

Machinists-Expert
Highest wages to those who qualify. Apply
Russell Electric Co., 340 W. Huron-street.

Machine Tool Repair Men
for work on lathes, milling machines, internal, external, and Norton grinders and Cleveland automatics; state salary required. ADDRESS T E 182, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced turret lathe, hand screw, and drill press operators for large manufacturing concern engaged in war production. ADDRESS T X 470, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS
MUST BE ALL AROUND FOR JIG AND FIXTURE WORK. AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION ENGINEERS. 1834 W. 59TH-ST.

MACHINIST AND BENCH HAND.
Young man for machine shop work. Must repair and operate all machines in small shop. State age, experience, and salary wanted. Address X J 181, Tribune.

MACHINIST
Good on special work. Steady employment. Address X D 471, Tribune.

MACHINIST SUPPLY MAN FOR STOCK AND ORDER PICKING—MUST HAVE SUPPLY HOUSE EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS X H 539, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST—Must have well rounded exp. in small plants; steady, permanent position with unusual opportunities both now and during peacetimes. 364 W. Chicago-av.

MACHINE operators, injection molding—State age, experience, and salary expected. Address X G 114, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—Exp. in making sewing mach. parts, bench and machine work. Apply between 4-6. H. P. Cooper Co., 308 S. Green.

MACHINIST—All around on close work; lathe; shaper; grinder. 4019 W. Lake, aft. 4 p. m.

MACHINIST helper—To work on bakery machinery. Karp. 126 S. Green-st.

MAINTENANCE MAN
with factory maintenance experience. Must know wiring, carpentry and machine upkeep. 40 hour week; 75c hour to start. ADDRESS X J 186, TRIBUNE.

MAN—Married; not over 30 years of age; with four year high school education; to learn to operate highly complicated machinery in plant not doing war work. Permanent position with good starting pay and definite agreed raises. State age, education, and business experience.
Address M Y 318, Tribune.

MAN—With metal fabricating and spot welding exp. Must be capable of taking charge of a dept. State exp. and salary desired. ADDRESS X H 542, TRIBUNE.

MAN for light woodworking. Apply Saturday after 3 or Sunday 9-11 a. m. American Toy & Furniture, 725 S. La Salle.

MAN—Who thoroughly understands cadmium and zinc plating. Salary open. State exper. Address X H 105, Tribune.

MAN—With mechanical ability; to do inside repairing; salary $85 mo. to start. HOOVER CO. 6753 Stony Island.

MAN—Feather-dn. plt., out city, cap. taking chg.; exc. opp. Address X 412, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER with defense contract needs carpenters [own tools], stock boys, and laborers. Apply weekdays, 1824 W. Kinzie-st., 2d floor.

MAINTENANCE MAN.
General factory machine repairs. ADDRESS X B 515, TRIBUNE.

MARINE, Liberty Ships and others—1st, 2d, 3d Engineers and Mates; $340-$500. Apply United Licensed Officers, Room 301, 15 Whitehall-st., New York.

MATTISON lathe operator—Also experienced shaper man. 500 S. Sherman, 8th fl.

MEAT Cutters, also Sausage Makers—Experienced to work in Cleveland, Ohio; state experience and salary desired.
Address D P 35, Tribune.

Mechanical Assemblers
of defense radio parts.
556 SCOTT-STREET.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MACHINING SUPERINTENDENT OF ALUMINUM AND MAGNESIUM PARTS IN AIRCRAFT ENGINE PLANT

AN A1 MECHANIC, WITH A FINE PERSONALITY AND PROVEN EXPERIENCE AS AN ORGANIZER, IS NEEDED TO HEAD UP THE ABOVE PRODUCTION OPERATIONS IN ONE OF THE LARGEST WAR PLANTS IN THE WORLD.

THE PRODUCTION SCHEDULE OF AIRCRAFT ENGINES IN THIS PLANT, LOCATED IN CHICAGO AREA, WILL CALL FOR EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY AS A MACHINING SUPERINTENDENT.

COLLEGE BACKGROUND NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. THIS MAN SHOULD BE OVER 40 YEARS OLD AND IN FINE PHYSICAL CONDITION.

ABOVE ALL, HE MUST HAVE PRACTICAL, PROVEN KNOWLEDGE OF ALUMINUM AND MAGNESIUM. IT'S A BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR A BIG MAN.

GIVE AGE, QUALIFICATIONS, AND SALARY EXPECTED. CORRESPONDENCE WILL BE HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.

ADDRESS D S 10, TRIBUNE.

Dodge Chicago Plant
DIVISION OF
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
for well established manufacturer of metal products. Also doing large amount of war work. Must be well qualified in all phases of engineering and development work. Equipment consists of screw machines, turret and bench lathes, milling machines, punch presses, grinders, drill presses, and toolroom. Ideal conditions and good opportunity for one with initiative and experience. Give all details in first letter, references, and salary desired. ADDRESS S F 198, TRIBUNE.

Mechanical Engineers
CHECKERS, DESIGNERS
$375 TO $425
For heavy steel mill equipment.
Write stating previous exper. and salary expected or apply in person.
Tubular Products, Inc., Gary, Ind.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Recent graduate with some experience in design and fabrication of sheet metal and plate products. Location, Chicago. ADDRESS X H 136, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Maintenance experience desired but not necessary. State age, draft status, experience, address, phone and salary expected. Address X F 311, Tribune.

MECHANIC
Sheet metal layout and setup work on small accurate steel boxes. Rate to start $1.25 per hour with overtime. Apply Triumph Mfg. Co., 913-21 W. Van Buren.

Mechanical Draftsman
At least 2 years' exper. layout and detail; work on packaging machinery, etc. Phone Nevada 4040.

MEN—Between ages of 28-40; high school and some plant production or operating experience necessary; 8 hour 5 day weekly rotating shift schedule; interviews from 8:30-12 a. m., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. THE VISKING CORP. 6733 W. 65TH-ST.

MEN
Citizens between the ages of 25-45 with deferred classifications, for factory work. WESTERN FELT WORKS, 4029-4115 OGDEN-AV.

MEN wanted—Under 50 years of age; for work in candy factory; men with experience preferred; good wages; steady work; on day and night shifts; pleasant working conditions.
4656 W. Kinzie-st.

MEN—For wooden propeller hand carving. GARDNER PROPELLER CO., 215 Harlem-av., Forest Park, Ill.

METALLURGIST-JR.
College graduate, M. E. or Ch. E., for metallographic and radiographic work on ferrous materials, 2 to 3 yrs. exper. desirable but not necessary. Permanent position in plant doing defense work. Must be draft exempt. State age, schooling, exper., and sal. desired. Address X J 114, Tribune.

METALIZERS and sand blasters—Experienced; for defense work. Address X J 541, Tribune.

Milling Mach. Operator
Who has experience in setting up small hand mills with some knowledge of drill presses and turret lathes for position as machine set up man. ADDRESS T X 53, TRIBUNE.

MILLING MACHINE SETTER
Man capable of setting up and taking care of milling machine dept. in jobbing shop; good pay for capable man. REDMER SONS CO., 654 W. Lake-st.

MILLING MACHINE HANDS
Must be able to work with dividing head; also a machine repair man on gear type machinery. AMERICAN GEAR MFG. CO., 6643 W. 65th-st.

Milling, Cutter, Grinder Wanted
Manufacturer to do internal and external grinding on milling cutters. 711 W. Lake-st.

Milling Machine Operator
1st class; make own set-ups. Standard Cap & Seal Corp., 1200 Fullerton-avenue.

MILL supply man—Experienced; to help develop new business; salary, expenses, and share of profits. Address T J 281, Tribune.

MILLING machine operators—For small tool and cutter work. Small defense plant. Galter Mfg. Co., 711 W. Lake-st.

MILLWRIGHT—Maintenance for machine shop. Apply 5th floor, 512 S. Peoria.

Model Makers, Tool Makers
Must be expd. on jigs, fixtures, tools or gauges. Must be willing to work overtime. Good pay. Can use 1 apprentice with 2 or more years' experience.
BELMONT RADIO CORP., 5921 DICKENS-AV.

MOTOR MECHANICS
Bench work—with tools. Also welding experience.
1900 S. STATE-ST.

MOTOR freight dockman—Opportunity. Permanent. Give details and phone number. Address X B 194, Tribune.

NOTICE
The employment office of the CARNEGIE ILLINOIS STEEL CORP., SOUTH WORKS, 3426 E. 89TH-ST., will remain open for the purpose of interviewing applicants for employment from 8 a. m.-4 p. m. daily, INCLUDING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

OFFSET pressman—Harris S-6-L; steady day work; $1 per hour. Address X J 390, Tribune.

OLDER man who understands the uses of compressed air in industries for installation service and sales work; salary and expenses. Address X H 128, Tribune.

OPERATORS
Exp. for Acmes; gd. wages; day or night. PERFECTION SCREW PRODUCTS CO., 1500 W. 15TH-ST.

OPERATORS—Exper. on puritan machine for overnite cases; steady work. Universal Trunk Co., 312 N. May.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

OPERATORS
Automatic screw mach. oper.; must set-up. Tool and die makers.
Kellogg Switchboard
6650 S. CICERO.

OPERATORS
MILLING DEPT. SET-UP MEN. DUAL SET-UP MEN. ALL TYPES OF DRILLS.
KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD
6650 S. CICERO.

OPTICAL SHOPMAN
To do edging and mounting; salary $50 per week; excellent position for one who can qualify. Address T G 310, Tribune.

OPERATOR—Universal milling machine; exp.; for tool room work; wages open. Chicago Latrobe Twist Drill Works, 411 W. Ontario.

OPTICIAN—Also 1 optometrist for extra work evenings. Call Graceland 8880.

PACKERS
for general merchandise; state age and exp. Address S F 158, Tribune.

PAINT CHEMIST
To formulate architectural and shelf goods. Must be familiar with modern formulations. Good opportunity with progressive, well rated manufacturer. Give age, experience, education, draft, and marital status and present salary. ADDRESS T G 319, TRIBUNE.

PAPER box factory setup wants salesmen with a following and knowledge of estimating. Drawing account. ADDRESS T X 190, TRIBUNE.

PHOTOGRAPHER
WITH OWN DEVELOPING AND PRINTING FACILITIES FOR IDENTIFICATION WORK.
SALARY, OR PER PRINT BASIS, OR BOTH.
ADDRESS X F 66, TRIBUNE.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—For evening work. Copying, enlarging, and printing. Also experienced photostat operators. Give age, experience, salary, and draft status. ADDRESS X F 295, TRIBUNE.

PHOTO FINISHERS
PRINTERS, DOPERS AND CHECKERS, etc. Exp. only; steady. State salary exptd. ADDRESS X J 315, TRIBUNE.

PHOTOGRAPHER—1st class, all around man; must be good retoucher. Write fully. Green's, 7046 N. Clark.

PHYSICIAN WANTED
Well trained gynecologist and obstetrician. Remuneration commensurate with experience and ability. State age, education, training and experience. ADDRESS T X 193, TRIBUNE.

PIPE shop foreman—Expd. on Landis threading machines; day work in Chicago; permanent. Address X J 132, Tribune.

Plant Protection Head
Prefer man holding commission from World War I., with some knowledge of plant construction and maintenance. In reply state age, education, experience, marital status, salary expected and phone.
ADDRESS X F 77, TRIBUNE.

PLASTIC COMPRESSION
Molder; familiar with name plate production and materials. Give full experience. Address T J 283, Tribune.

Precision Grinders
For internal and external grinding machines.
ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE CO.
2108 N. Natchez-av.

PRESSERS—Exp. for dry cleaning plant. Apply La Grange Cleaners & Dyers, 602 E. Cossett-av., Phone La Grange 4475.

PRESSMAN—For 2 color Kiese embossed seal machines; must be capable of producing 1st class work. Apply American Label Co., 512 S. Peoria-st., Chicago.

PRESSERS—Steady work; ladies' and men's clothes. Apply Olympic Cleaners, 157 Douglas-av., Elgin.

PRESSER—Exp. on ladies, men's garments, for dry clng. plant. Right price to right man. Nortown Cleaners, 1529 Howard-st.

PRESS operator and folder—On shirts, also wearing apparel oper. 7416 Vincennes.

PRESSER—Elderly man to work in valet shop. Steady work. 933 Montrose.

PRODUCTION ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Will give unusual offer to party who can qualify
Address X B 187, Tribune

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
with some exper. in electrical or radio materials. Permanent in defense plant. Give full particulars regarding yourself. ADDRESS S E 308, TRIBUNE.

RADIO TECHNICIANS
ELECTRICAL TESTERS—Skilled in making adjustments on high frequency radio equipment using signal generators, oscilloscope, and general use meters.
TROUBLE SHOOTERS—Experienced in analyzing and correcting trouble associated with high frequency transmitting and receiving equipment.
TESTING EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE MEN—Capable of maintaining all types of high frequency signal generators, oscillators, and general use equipment.
Western Electric Co., Inc.
23D-PLACE AND CICERO-AV. CHICAGO, ILL.

RADIO ENGINEER
Thoroughly acquainted with Electronics and the manufacture and testing of Quartz Crystals for radio. Defense work. State age, family status, education, past experience, and training. ADDRESS M Y 312, TRIBUNE.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
Home and auto experience. Inside work, full or part time. Straight salary. Delaware 3675 P. M. only.

RADIO REPAIR MAN—Expd.; must have car; union wages. See Herman Pawlan, Good Housekeeping Shop, 3047 Lincoln-av.

RADIO SERVICE MAN.
4912 MADISON-ST.

RAILROAD ENGINEER
Socony Vacuum has an excellent opportunity for a railroad engineer to sell and service petroleum products to railroads in the middle west.
Requirements call for a man 30-45 years of age, preferably a graduate mechanical engineer with several years' practical experience in the motive power or mechanical department of a railroad; or in sales and service work with a manufacturer or supplier of railway mechanical equipment.
Write giving in detail age, education, experience, and salary desired.
J. F. RAMSEY
CARE OF
Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.
59 E. VAN BUREN-ST., CHICAGO.

RATE Clerk—By motor carrier; familiar south terrace. Answer by letter stating qualifications and salary expected. Our organization is notified of this ad. Address X J 331, Tribune.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Experienced; permanent; should have knowledge of other appliances; must have car. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m., Retail Store,
MAIN FLOOR.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR MAN.
4912 W. MADISON-ST.

REPAIR PARTS MAN
Experienced in retail repair parts dept. on either construction machinery or truck parts. State age, experience, draft status, and salary desired. Address X H 380, Tribune.

ROOFING FOREMAN.
Nonunion. Fully exper. Good opp. Guar. basis. State fully past exp. Replies confidential. Address M Y 317, Tribune.

ROOFERS—Flat. Steady work. Good pay. ADDRESS H P 54, TRIBUNE.

SCORER—Setup box, single and double. Must be expl.; stdy wk., gd. wages. Acme Paper Box Co., 5950 S. State.

SCREW machine operator—Must be able to set up jobs on O and OO Brown & Sharpe machines. Rentscher Tool & Machine Works. 2752 Elston.

SCREW machine and turret lathe operator—With set-up exp. for aircraft work. Call Altenberg, Portsmouth 6330.

SCREW MACHINE SETUP MEN AND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS. Protectoseal Co., 1906-20 S. Western-av.

SERVICE man—Outside refrigeration; also shop man with refrigeration exp.; top pay; no Sunday or nite work. L. V. Whitney Distributor Corp., 236 E. Erie. Sup. 9506.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
NEW BRITAIN 6 SPINDLE.
DEFENSE
GOOD PAY.
COLONIAL PREMIER CO.
466 W. SUPERIOR
SUPERIOR 0351

SCRIPT WRITER—Experienced to write and plot short 6 act show for sales organization presentation. Must know how to work music into play and weave sales story into script. State experience. Free lance basis. Address T S 350, Tribune.

SET-UP MEN
for drill presses using drills from 1/16 to 1/2 inch.
For plain and vertical milling machines on small castings.
For Norton surface grinders, magnetic.
For cutter sharpening in tool crib, must know late type Rotorex grinder.
The applicant must be able to instruct others. Close limits. War production plant. Proof of citizenship required. Plenty of overtime. New machinery, tools and good working conditions.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
APPLY BY MAIL ONLY.
Attention of Mr. Lind, Employment Dept.
852 BLACKHAWK-ST.

SET-UP MEN
Several experienced men required for BROWN & SHARPES; also setters for AUTOMATIC CHUCKING MACHINES on war work. Top wages with lots of overtime. Steady jobs for A1 men.
SLOAN VALVE CO.
4300 W. LAKE-ST.

SEWING machine rebuilders and adjusters—Expd.; full or part time; day or night; good pay, steady jobs for right men. Apply bet. 4-6. H. P. Cooper Co., 308 S. Green.

SHEET METAL ESTIMATOR
Complete knowledge of sheet metal and light plate fabricating on job and production work; must be experienced in drafting, listing bills of material and labor operations.
CHICAGO METAL MFG., 3724 S. ROCKWELL.

SHIP'G clk.—Exp. Call in person, 9-10 a. m. Mon. Dunbar, Kapple & Co., 430 S. Green.

SHOE REPAIRMEN WANTED.
TOP WAGES FOR GOOD MEN.
Machine men, finishers, jackmen. Permanent full-time job in one of Zinke's 28 LARGE SHOPS ON PACIFIC COAST. Basic wage scale $33 to $39 per week, 48 hours, overtime time and a half. Many of our men making $43.00 to $48.00 per week. Good future right man. Write ZINKE'S, 1183 MARKET-STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., stating age, experience, and ability to move to coast.

SHOE WORKERS—For McKay stitcher; edge trimmer and leather heeler on ladies' shoes; model B machine. J. P. Smith Shoe Co., 671 N. Sangamon.

SHOE SOLE CUTTER OPER.
Expd. for cutting gaskets; for defense work. F. D. Farnam & Co., 4940 Flournoy.

SHOEMAKER—Steady; good pay. 207 W. 155th-st., Calumet City, Ill.

SHOEMAKER—A-1, to run shop. 4807 N. Spaulding, or call Irving 6309.

SIDE Seamer—Expd. men's pants. Crestwood Corp., 303 W. Monroe, 5th floor.

SLIPPERS
Cutter—Experienced on leather slippers. Also operator who can stitch padded soles and stitch in padding on Ozann machine. Highest wages. Good opportunity. Address D S 11, Tribune.

SPOTTERS—HEAVY GOODS
for wholesale dry cleaning plant; experienced. 2807 Montrose-avenue.

STEEL DIE EMBOSSERS.
One who can take charge of 12 steel die embossing presses and understands embossing from steel and copper plates and dies and who, in emergency, can print from steel and copper plates by using a plate press. This help is wanted by an old and most favorably known engraving concern located in a southern state. Wages at start, $1.50 an hour. If interested, please state immediately, age and other necessary information. ADDRESS D S 30, TRIBUNE.

STICKER hands, cabinet makers, trim sawyers—State age, experience and wages expected. ADDRESS X G 525, Tribune.

STORAGE Battery grid casters and pasters. Must be exp. 4221 W. Kinzie-street.

SUPERINTENDENT OF CYLINDER HEAD AND BARREL MACHINING IN AIRCRAFT ENGINE PLANT

THIS IMPORTANT DIVISION OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST WAR STRUCTURES REQUIRES A MAN OF TOP-FLIGHT ABILITY, PERSONALITY AND CHARACTER.

HE MUST BE AN A-1 MECHANIC, BACKED BY A RECORD OF OUTSTANDING SUCCESS IN PRECISION PRODUCTION. HIS WORK WILL IMPOSE GREAT RESPONSIBILITY IN ORGANIZING THE DEPARTMENT AND DIRECTING ITS OPERATION ON A MASTERFUL BASIS.

MANPOWER AND MACHINE TOOLS UNDER HIS DIRECTION WILL BE THE HIGHEST IN QUALITY. PRODUCTION SCHEDULES ARE TO BE ON GIGANTIC SCALE.

A STRONG, HEALTHY BODY AND A TRAINED MIND ARE DEMANDED IN THIS POSITION. MAN SHOULD BE OVER 40 YEARS OLD.

GIVE AGE, QUALIFICATIONS, AND SALARY EXPECTED. CORRESPONDENCE WILL BE HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.

ADDRESS D P 7, TRIBUNE.

Dodge Chicago Plant
DIVISION OF
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

TAILOR—To cut and bushel, on percentage basis; give nationality, age, experience. ADDRESS X H 134, TRIBUNE.

TAILOR—For dry cleaning plant. Bacall Cleaners, 1408 St. Charles-rd. Call MAYWOOD 567.

TAILOR—Exp.; steady; good pay; excel. opportunity. Address Y 57, Tribune.

TAILOR, bushelman, press.—Stm. mach.; out city. Dr. Braham, 25 E. Wash'ton, R. 1923

TAX MAN
National accounting firm desires a man experienced in federal taxes for its tax department. State experience, education, age, draft status, and salary expected. Address X J 314, Tribune.

TECHNICAL SUPERVISORS
New Chicago machine tool plant: unusual opportunity for advancement. Prefer men with mechanical or machine shop background. Write, stating exper., education, age, draft status, salary expected. Enclose snapshot. Address T X 186, Tribune.

TEMPLET MAKER—Structural steel shop. Phone Sunday morning. Cicero 7751.

TIME STUDY JR.
Must have knowledge of machine shop. State age, education, experience, draft status, and salary expected.
Address T Y 553, Tribune.

TIME study man—Exper. in job evaluation and rating des.; give age, exp., salary expected. Address X G 324, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Time Study and Estimating
Permanent position for qualified time study man preferably with estimating exper., on small precision parts; industry now engaged wholly in national defense work. Inquire Mr. Kelly, 466 W. Superior, between 3:30-6 p. m.

TINNER—All around; steady. APPLY 5636 S. HALSTED.

TIRE vulcanizer—Exp. only. Hudson Vulcanizing, 5739 Wentworth. Eng. 7795.

TIRE vulcanizer—Expert. Salary no object. Address T K 293, Tribune.

TOOL INSPECTORS
TOOLMAKERS
MACHINISTS
GRINDERS
RATES TO $1.45 PER HR.
60 HOUR WORK WEEK
PAY FOR 70 HOURS
NEW BUILDINGS. NEW MACHINES.
CALL STATE 8472-73
SUNDAY 9-5
OR ANY WEEK DAY
OR ADDRESS G N 178, TRIBUNE.

Toolmakers—A-1
For jig, fixtures, and gauge work; top wages and overtime to those having job shop exp.
Autopoint Cp., 1801 Foster

TOOL DESIGNERS
and Detailers
A Good Place
for Good Men.
BARNES & REINECKE
664 N. MICH. DEL. 1488.

TOOL ROOM HELP
WANTED BY OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY IN CHICAGO AREA. MILLING, LATHES SLOTTER, PLANER AND JIG BORER. EXPERIENCED ON PRECISION TOOL WORK.
GIVE AGE AND COMPLETE OUTLINE OF EXPERIENCE IN FIRST LETTER AND NAMES OF COMPANIES WORKED DURING LAST 5 YEARS.
ADDRESS T X 532, TRIBUNE.

TOOLMAKERS
Several experienced men required at once for war work; top wages and overtime with good working conditions; steady job for A-1 men.
SLOAN VALVE CO.
4300 W. LAKE-ST.

TOOL MAKERS WANTED
for war industry in small town. Rents low; working conditions excellent; overtime; steady work after war is won; good wages. Reply in detail or see us personally. Sundays by appointment.
JOHN OSTER MFG. CO. OF ILL., Genoa, De Kalb Co., Ill.

TOOL MAKERS
Top rates and overtime on A-1-A war work. Steady jobs for right men. Apply R. A. Nicholson, LION MFG. CORP., 2640 Belmont-av.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Good pay to right man.
BRUST TOOL MFG. CO.
1735 CARROLL-AV.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Expd. man on production fixtures. Small tools and dies. Call in person. General Engineering and Mfg. Co. 1544 Park-place, Des Plaines, Ill.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
on small jigs and fixtures. Steady work which may develop into defense. Good pay. Full defense workers do not apply. EVERSHARP, INC., 1800 W. ROSCOE-ST.

Toolmakers—Expd.
Jig and die work. Considerable amount of overtime. Apply Triplex Corp. of America. 2403 N. OAKLEY.

TOOLMAKER
Experienced on gauges and fixtures. Also tool inspector. Interviews Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Chicago Molded Products Corp., 1020 N. Kolmar.

TOOL AND DIE SUPERVISOR.
Tool, die, jig, machine work; all defense; permanent position; give age, experience, all details. Address T M 451, Tribune.

TOOL DESIGNER
Punch press dies. Practical background. Give character of exp. and kind of work done. Sal. open. Address T X 551, Tribune.

TOOL, DIE, AND FIXTURE MAKERS.
We have good steady jobs for you if you know your business. Small clean job shop on war orders.
Staret Jewelry Co., 913 W. Van Buren.

TOOL DESIGNERS.
Must be good on gauges and fixtures. Highest wages paid.
Peerless Tool and Engineering Co., 1133 N. Kilbourn.

TOOL maker—Willing to work nights; recent exp. tooling turret lathes preferred; overtime. Apply 5100 N. Ravenswood.

TOOL and die makers—For defense work. Plenty of overtime.
WACO PRODUCTS. 457 N. OAKLEY.

TOOL and die makers—For small jigs, fixtures, and dies. Small defense plant. Galter Mfg. Co., 711 W. Lake-st.

TOOL MAKERS—FIRST CLASS. Groetchen Tool Co., 126 N. Union. Haymarket 0127.

TOOL and die makers—Defense work. Steady. A1 workers. W. Jensen Co., 4417 W. Kinzie.

TORCH man—Experienced only need apply. White North Shore Auto Wreckers, 125 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 8740.

TRUCK tire builders—Experienced; steady work; good pay. INLAND RUBBER CORP., 146 W. 27TH-ST., CHICAGO.

TUCK POINTERS WANTED.
RAY, 6115 N. HERMITAGE.

Turret Lathe Operators
for night shifts on critical war production. $72.60 to start for 57½ hour week, plus bonus. Must be able to setup work. Vandercook & Sons, 900 N. Kilpatrick-av.

Undertaker's Assistant
Sleep on premises; give full particulars in letter. Address X G 369, Tribune.

WAR PLANT NEEDS
SET-UP MEN
MILL MACHINE, LATHE, AUTO. SCREW MACHINES.
REPAIR MACHINIST
OPERATORS
LATHE, HAND SCREW AND AUTO. SCREW MACHINE.
HURLEY MACHINE CO.
2125 S. 54th-av., Cicero.
Employment office open
Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. until 7:30 p. m.
Sunday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

WATCHMAKER—45 hr. wk.; $1 hr.; gd. wkg. cond. Begeman's, 4184 Archer. Vir. 1718.

WATCHMAKER—MUST BE GOOD.
823 W. 69TH-STREET.

WATER CONDITIONING ENGINEER
Wanted mechanical or chemical engineer familiar with steam power plants; water softening, filtration and precipitator equipment; chemical treatment of water and allied products and their applications. Work will consist of designing, estimating and correspondence. Not a wartime position. Permanent employment with opportunity for advancement. Give full particulars in first letter. Elgin Softener Corporation, Elgin, Illinois.

WELDING ENGINEER
College graduate, M. E. or Ch. E., minimum 3 yrs.' industrial welding or welding supervision exper. Position does not depend on present national emergency. State age, salary expected, and experience. Must be draft exempt. Address S E 301, Tribune.

WELDERS—EXPD.
For elec. welding; heavy steel pressure tanks. Hamler Boiler & Tank, 6025 W. 66th

WHOLESALE drug order pickers—Experienced. Also a drug packer.
Address X G 320, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER.
Exp. in trimming and designing windows for candy store; good pay for right man. Apply Joy Candy Co., 1314 W. 74th-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

YOUNG MAN
To work in undergarment factory cutting room; no experience necessary; 45c an hour to start; state age, experience had, if any; permanent position with chance for advancement. Address T X 145, Tribune.

2 ARC WELDERS
Thoroughly experienced; by manufacturer of sheet metal equipment. All war work; 58 hrs. a wk. Steady employment. 1805 S. 55th-av., Cicero.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacist.

PHARMACIST—Reg.; full time; permanent. Ohlson Drug Co., 827 Dempster-st., Evanston. University 5555.

PHARMACIST apprentice—Expd.; excel. sal. Kapp Bros. Drug. 3400 Montrose-av.

DRUG STORE APPRENTICE—STEADY. SHORT HOURS. 4000 MONTROSE-AV.

REGISTERED pharmacist—8:30 a. m.-7 p. m. One day off; good wages; South Side. ADDRESS X G 590, TRIBUNE.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—Expd.; refs.; salary $45; 1 week days, 1 week nights. ADDRESS X H 102, TRIBUNE.

EXP. Rx man—No fount. or cigar; top sal.; So. Side. Address X B 190, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BARTENDER—35 to 50; neat appearing; work days; apply Monday, after 12, 909 Rush-street.

BARTENDER—Exper.; fast worker; good sal. Steady position. 6105 Cermak-rd., Cicero.

BEST grill men for best jobs—Best places; best pay. 5442 Lake Park, 2600 N. Clark.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge. Act as assistant to general manager of one of North Shore's finest restaurants. Must own automobile and be able to make bond. $35 a week and meals to start. ADDRESS X J 332, TRIBUNE.

BUS boy—6 day. wk.; 4:30-8:30 p. m. Edgewater Beach Apts. Tea Room. Lon. 8500.

CARVERS
Neat appearance; full time; excellent salary, meals and uniforms furnished. No Sundays or holidays. Only those with good experience considered.
HARDING'S, 21 S. Wabash.

CARVER-counter man—Reliable, steady men only. Elfman's, 76 W. Madison-st.

CHEF—White, expd., age 30 to 40; good opp.; perm. 1237 E. 47th-st. Atl. 1682

CLERK—Large hotel in Detroit, Michigan, needs experienced room clerk. Enclose snapshot, record of employment, salary expected. ADDRESS D S 22, TRIBUNE.

CLUB MANAGER—Unusual opportunity for a working club manager to take over management and operation of privately controlled club, with club facilities in Racine, Wisconsin. Must be reliable, responsible and willing to share work with additional help which he will hire and supervise. Necessary business ability for handling supplies and keeping operation records. Write immediately, giving references, age, nationality, and salary expected. Fine opportunity for the right party.
Address D S 20, Tribune.

COOKS [2]—Steam table and second. No Sundays. 28 N. Dearborn.

COOK—Experienced, for lunchroom. Days. Also waiter. 2739 W. North-av.

COOK—White, man or woman, for roadhouse. Frank Engels. Glen View 689.

COOK, short order—Tavern; wages, board, and room. Apply 8351 Addison-st.

COOK—For camp railroad box car outfit; experienced only. Address T X 537, Tribune.

COOK—Expd., 2d work; 6 days. Lauer Sisters Restaurant, 462 W. 63d-st.

COOK—6 day week. No Sunday. Geo. P. Hill, 111 W. Washington-st.

COUNTER men—Waiters, bus boys, under 40 yrs. old; some experience necessary. O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand.

DISHWASHER—Bus boy, for employee lunchroom in loop office; state age, draft status, salary. Address S F 553, Tribune.

DISHWASHER—Exper.; col.; no Sundays or holidays. Rodkin's Restaurant, 333 N. Wells.

FOOD controller for hotel—Exp., for St. Louis and Chicago; give ref., age, and salary expected. Address X J 334, Tribune.

Fountain Lunch Manager
City references. Excellent opportunity. Give particulars. Address X H 548, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN AND TEA ROOM MANAGER. For drug store; experienced and familiar with food cost control. Apply Ford Hopkins, 400 W. Erie.

FOUNTAIN MEN — To work as bartenders. We will teach you the trade. Starting salary $35. Give full details. Address X J 141, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN man—6 day week. No Sunday. Geo. P. Hill, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOUNTAIN boy—Young; experienced; evenings only. Kapp Drug, 3400 Montrose.

GRILL man-carver—Nites; starting sal. $30; exc. opport. Lincoln's, 9158 Commercial.

HOTEL Clerk—Nights; draft opens good permanent position; knowledge transcript required; good wages; state age. ADDRESS D P 40, TRIBUNE.

JANITOR—White; furn. apts. State age, nationality, exp. Address X F 269, Tribune.

MANAGER—Couple, country hotel; good organizers. Percentage basis. Should earn $2,000 to $4,000. Address X H 331, Tribune.

MIDDLE AGED MEN
for night clean-up work; salary $20.50 wk. FORUM CAFETERIA, 64 W. Madison.

NIGHT clerk—For small north side hotel; man about 50-55 years old preferred. If you are willing we will train you. Call Bittersweet 3614 for appointment.

NITE Clerk—Near north side; 10 hours; start $80; state qualifications. Address X F 268, Tribune.

PORTER—Colored, for restaurant. Call 9-12 a. m., Mon. 6324 Woodlawn-av.

RESTAURANT help—Carvers, cntr. men, bus boys, etc.; age 30-50; perm. 27 W. Adams.

SANDWICH-steam table, and fountain man—For work in high class tearoom; must be capable and thoroly experienced; some work in evenings; should live North. Apply 505 Main-st., Evanston, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. any weekday.

SODA DISPENSER
Permanent; full time. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m., Retail Store,
MAIN FLOOR.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

SODA DISPENSER
Young man, expd.; $25 wk. and meals. Stineway System Store, 1201 N. Clark.

STEWARD—Colored for family club; single; room and board; must live on premises; steady year round work; good salary for right man. Call Saginaw 2248.

WAITER—Experienced; also assume duties of dining room in club. $100 month to start. Ref. Address X B 193, Tribune.

YNG. man or cpl.—Exp. short order cook, counter; transp., rm., meals furnd. Phone Hollycourt 0661, on Sun., Fri., Sat., or write Maid-Rite, Lincoln, Ill.

YOUNG man or cple.—Exp. short order cook; counter; transp., rm., meals furn. Maid Rite, Lincoln, Ill.

WANTED AT ONCE!

COOKS	$350 month
WAITERS	$250 month
DISHWASHERS	$250 month

CAMP CONSTRUCTION MANAGERS.
Free transportation, board, and room.
To work on construction of base on the northern part of the continent; must have birth certificate or American citizenship papers and pass physical examination; must be draft exempt.
Olympic Commissary Co., 302 S. Canal.

Farm and Garden Help.

WANTED—Middle aged man for light work on farm and as companion for man; must furnish good ref. Call Central 4545, or apply Room 1917, 11 South La Salle-st., or write.

HERDSMAN wanted—To handle 20 Guernsey cows; Surge milker and modern equipment; tenant house newly decorated. Reply Box 267, R. F. D. No. 1, Lansing, Mich.

FARM hand—$50 a month, room and board; ½ mile west of Barrington-road on Higgins-rd. E. Kolb, R. 1, Box 107, Elgin, Ill.

GENERAL farm work—Single man, experienced; located near Kenosha. Address X G 593, Tribune.

FARM hand—Experienced with machinery. 5121 So. Ashland. Yards 0714.

MAN—White; $30 month, room and board. 4701 Cumberland-rd., Norwood Park.

Teachers' Registries.

ATTRACTIVE openings in South for coaches, band directors; teachers; manual training, math., science, agriculture, commercial. Write HAWORTH TEACHERS AGENCY, High Point, N. C.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING book match salesmen—Sell direct from America's largest exclusive union label book match manufacturer; make quick profit; cuts for all businesses; 17 color combinations; 6 color ink jobs; snappy girl pictures; FREE inside printing; low prices; steady repeats; no experience necessary; big kit FREE; cash commissions. Act now. Write Superior Match Co., 7528 Greenwood-av., Chicago.

ADVERTISING Specialty Salesman—Represent manufacturer new and different patented specialty not affected by priorities. Saleable even to curtailed industries. Liberal commission. Exclusive territory arrangements possible. Tell us about yourself. Benco Trading Co., 120 West 42d-st., New York City.

ADV. and specialty salesmen of star calibre who've proved ability to meet executives as equals. Our fast selling, low cost Ronzite honor roll plaques have impressive dignity, matched only by unobtainable bronze. Big comm; you should earn min. of $100 wkly. Banthrico, Inc., 560 W. Lake-st.

ADVERTISING—Thos. D. Murphy, estab. 53 yrs., offers splendid oppty. to high grade salesman to make unusual earnings with new timely copyrighted sales builder sold to better concerns in all lines of bus. Weekly adv. against comms. 969 Mdse. Mt.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.
Brown & Bigelow offer an opportunity to 5 or 6 men of unquestioned sales ability and integrity. We have supplemented our regular advertising service with an unusual program of war publicity under the supervision and sanction of the United States Government. If you are interested and have the qualifications please phone Delaware 4488 between 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. Monday and Tuesday. Compensation on commission due basis and bonus. Henry Skaug, District Manager, 540 N. Michigan-av., Suite 511. We prefer you call in person.

ADVERTISING salesmen — World's largest "direct selling" book match factory offers fast selling patriotic designs, complete quality line, FIVE and SIX COLORS of ink at one color price. Sell every business. Advance cash commission; repeats; quick delivery; free inside printing; experience unnecessary; full, part time; free selling outfit. Call or write Match Corporation of America, 3433 West 48th-place.

ADVERTISING man—Chicago part time for est. communications trade journal. Drawing against comm. Write details, draft status. Address D S 18, Tribune.

Automatic Merchandising
Young men, draft exempt, honest, reliable, willing to work hard. Must be neat appearing and able to talk to customers. Positions open in Joliet, Rockford and Chicago. Auto preferred but not essential. Guaranteed salary and commission. Call Monday Mansfield 7375 or apply 2310 Charles-st., Rockford or 115 N. Bluff-st., Joliet.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—To sell wine; liberal salary and commission. See ad entitled "AMERICA'S LARGEST WINERY."

BOOK AND MAGAZINE SALESMEN.
IT'S A NEW DEAL.
IT'S A FAST DEAL.
SMALL MONEY BUT LOTS OF IT.
431 S. DEARBORN. SUITE 420.

CHRISTMAS CARD LEADERS.
50 FOR $1—WITH NAME.
Make Extra Money. Sell line that leads in quality, variety, value. New Name—On Christmas Cards, 50 for $1, up. Big profits. Gorgeous "Prize" 21-Card $1 box sells on sight. Pays 50c profit. 10 other assortments. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 147 Essex, Dept. 802, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Cards!—Complete, line pays biggest earnings! De Luxe Personals, $6 to $22 per 100 cards. Stationery. Noel 50 for $1 Personal. Others to 25 for $1.95. "Super-Value" 21 Card $1 Assortment—profit 50c. Eight other Assortments. Call or write for SAMPLES—SEND NO MONEY. Wallace Brown, 36 S. State-st., Dept. T.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR $1. EMBOSSED AND NAME IMPRINTED.
Make more money. Show new selling sensation. EMBOSSED designs with name, 50 for $1. Amazing variety assortments pay up to 100% comm. Personal stationery; other fast sellers. Samples on approval. ARTISTIC, 644 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell 50 for $1 with SENDER'S NAME IMPRINTED. Amazing values get quick easy orders. 15 fast selling box assortments. Generous cash comms. No experience needed. Samples on approval. Cardinal Craftsmen, Dept. 20, Cincinnati, O.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell beautiful 21 folder assortment for 60c. Your cost 30c. Also America's leading $1.00 de luxe boxes, etc. Artcraft, Indianapolis, Ind.

CIGARETTE vending service man—To sell cigarette machines; must have own car; must be draft exempt; give name, age, address and phone no.; gd. salary for right man. Address X J 519, Tribune.

CIRCULATION SALESMAN
Splendid earnings opportunity for topnotcher, 35-40, representing central west's leading business newspaper. Must be personable, intelligent, and perseverant, successful record in selling subscriptions or services to executives a requisite. Permanent. Car necessary. Generous draw against commissions. Give draft status and two references. Address X G 373, Tribune.

COAL SALESMAN
Good opening for a good man; not a has been. Salary and commission. Our men know of this ad. Address X E 514, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN! Cash in on your stoker leads. We will sell. Borg, Inc., Rep. 9700.

COAL salesmen—Make $10 to $25 daily comm. Easy payment plan, no down payments. Apply 430 W. 35th-st., Sun., 2-5.

CONVEYING MACHINERY SALES ENGINEER
wanted by long-established manufacturer of nationally advertised conveying machinery with headquarters in Cincinnati. Applicants should have engineering and plant layout experience and be capable of handling conveyor and materials handling equipment layout. This is an unusual opportunity because all of our equipment is manufactured for defense plants, which affords numerous contacts. Salary basis. Write The Alvey-Ferguson Company, Cincinnati, O., giving full details of experience.

ENGINEERING salesman—With knowledge steam boiler operation to represent leading water conditioning company. Automobile necessary. Liberal commission. Address D N 38, Tribune.

FEED SALESMAN—Large, well financed Chicago feed manufacturer has opening for an experienced feed man in established territory in northwestern Indiana; salary and expenses; permanent connection for man over 35 with dependents; correspondence held in strictest confidence; answer by letter only. Campbell Sanford Co., 608 S. Dearborn-street, Chicago, Ill.

FURNITURE SALESMEN.
Only expd. furniture men need apply! Fastest track in the city. Draw and comm. See D. Galles, 775 Jackson.

HARDWARE OR PAINT.
Call on estab. accounts in city; salary and comm. Sterling, 2629 Taylor-st.

HOSIERY AND SWEATER SALESMAN.
Old established organization has attractive opening for high caliber man; we have established trade; will only consider man with following and A-1 qualifications; salary and commission.
Address X G 545, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL insurance salesman and collector, for established industrial debit. Comm. Missouri Insurance Co., 506 S. Wabash-av., Room 530, Mr. Miller.

INSURANCE
NOT SELLING FRIENDS
Large insurance organization of fine reputation offers opportunity to man 28 to 50 to establish himself permanently in accident, fire, life, and general insurance business. We teach, train, supervise, and provide work program, resulting in yearly commission earnings of $3,000 to $15,000 for present salesmen.
ADDRESS T X 189, TRIBUNE.

INSURANCE—Large, growing company will train man; collect., estab. debit, and sell. Salary $125 mo. plus bonus and comm. Excellent oppty. for larger earnings and promotion. Address S F 199, Tribune.

INSURANCE COLLECTOR—Opening for permanent position; salary and comm.; 24-55, married. 4013 Milwaukee, Room 500.

LADIES' blouse and neckwear lines — Men selling specialty and dept. stores. Several territories open. Excellent sideline. Commission. Box 602, 1265 Broadway, N. Y.

LAUNDRY route men—Neat, well spoken; draft exempt; west side laundry; medium size; has 2 established routes available; salary and commission.
ADDRESS X F 312, TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR salesmen to sell taverns and pack. stores. Opp. for men expd. in selling beer, drugs, tobaccos, etc., to represent Chicago's fastest growing wholesale liquor firm. Draw, and comm. See Frank Wabich, bet. 4 and 6. John Roesing & Co., 2101 S. Wabash.

LIQUOR salesmen — Excellent opportunity with growing wine company; package stores and tavern following preferred; draft class 3-A; excellent commission and a real bonus. Address X H 577, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN to sell wine—Liberal salary and commission. See ad entitled "AMERICA'S LARGEST WINERY."

LIQUOR salesman—Wholesale; must be acquainted with liquor stores; salary and bonus. Address T E 375, Tribune.

MONUMENT SALESMAN—Must have own car. Drawing account and comm. Exper. not necessary. Give complete information and references. Steady work, congenial surroundings. Address X H 110, Tribune.

PAINT AND WALL PAPER
Wonderful opportunity for salesmen with following in established North and West side territory. Salary. Strictly confidential. Write WOOD DAVIS CO., 4664 Lincoln-av.

PAPER AND TWINE
Exper'd only; good salary and comm. Confidential. Address X G 514, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
Work from an active loop office selling investment properties, 2 and 3 flat buildings. Advertising. Commission.
ADDRESS H P 109, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE BROKER.
We will pay 60% comm. plus a drawing acct. to an expd. producing broker who can handle prospects and properties. STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945.

REAL estate salesman—We have opening for capable man who knows N. W. side prop. Good oppor. for advancement. Must start on comm. basis. Address T 199, Tribune.

REAL estate—Resort property; sal. & comm.; car nec. 3424 Lawrence-av. Key. 2060.

REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN to sell wine—Liberal salary and commission. See ad entitled "AMERICA'S LARGEST WINERY."

ROOFING, siding, and insulation men—Chance to go in business for yourself. Larger comm. For appoint. Capital 3633.

ROUTE FOREMAN
For N. W. side ldry.; wonderful opport. for right man; must have A1 refs.; good salary. Address X J 182, Tribune.

ROUTE FOREMAN—Also bread driver, expd., for bak. concern; sal. 1701 21st-pl.

SALES MANAGER, 2 salesmen — By estab. mfr. and jobber of janitor supplies. Real salary to expd. producers in this line. Give details, ph. Address X G 63, Tribune.

SCHOOL Supply or book salesmen—To sell government approved publication to schools and libraries; large line of recognized publications. Makes excellent commissions possible. Mich., Ill., Ind., Ky. areas open. Send Complete qualifications first letter.
Address T E 188, Tribune.

SIDING—3 experienced men with cars to work on 50-50 basis with 3 owners of firm. Apply Monday. American Home Improvement Co., 134 Harrison-st., Oak Park.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Salesmen.

SIDING and Roofing Salesman—Inselbric, $20, base price. Home Owners Guild, 5343 Calumet-av. Hammond, Ind.

SIDING promoters—Make $500 week comm. 1 COAT PLASTIC DEAL, 914 S. Wabash.

SHOE SALESMAN—Earn $50 weekly, drawing account, commission. Apply 10 a. m. to 3. Room 1134, 30 N. La Salle.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Sell Ve-Kay Kola concentrate. Gallon makes 20 gallons delicious syrup. Drug stores nationally circularized. Sample makes gallon syrup, 60c prepd.; comm. Veltex Co., Birmingham, Ala.

TEA and coffee route salesmen—Experienced. Capable of making $50 to $65 wk. Salary and commission. Address M Y 308, Tribune

UNDERWEAR salesmen—By mfr. of women's better popular priced rayon underwear and pile cloth jackets, short line, outstanding values to chain, dept. stores; comm. basis. Address T S 349, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERING solicitor—House to house; liberal draw, account. 7108 N. Clark.

READ CAREFULLY

$100—MONTH DRAW—$100

Large manufacturer of musical instruments with wholesale and retail outlets thruout U. S. is entering expansion program in Chicago and suburbs. Can offer exceptional future. Capable men are now earning $60 or more weekly. Highest commissions in our field. NO CHARGE-BACKS. Apply personnel department, 3d floor, 111 S. Wabash

SALESMAN

Lathes—Drill Presses—Tools

Must be experienced and acquainted with users in Chicago territory. Excellent opportunity to sell high quality tools now in great demand. Salary, commission and expenses.

Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m. Retail store. MAIN FLOOR.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

SALESMEN—Lowest priced union label bargain printing offer. Biggest comm. to you.

1,000 business cards	$1.50
1,000 2 color process embossed cards	1.50
1,000 2 sides printed cards	1.65
5,000 statements note; billheads	5.95
5,000 envelopes	8.25
25 printed salesbooks, $1.95, 100	4.95
1,000 service tags	1.90

Complete line union label printing calendars, book matches, price tickets, etc. Free outfit. MYERSON PRESS, 1135 Roosevelt.

SALESMAN—Nationally known, highly rated Chicago manufacturer of office commodities not affected by priorities, having a number of established accounts in territory to be assigned, requires representative. Office experience or experienced in selling to offices preferred, but good character and willingness to work most essential. An unusual opportunity for a permanent, interesting and lucrative connection. Assured income from established business with commission arrangement. ADDRESS X J 192, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—Sal. and commission, to represent wholesaler through local stores. Product needed in every home. Not affected by priorities. Handled by largest stores. Sold house to house in co-operation with U. S. government wartime program. Permanent, good earnings with advancement to executive positions in national organization. Interview only at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Tues., July 14; Wednes., 15; Thurs., 16. Guardex div., Arzone Products Co., 6344 Broadway.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

If you are an ambitious young man willing to work 6 hours a day and are not making $10 a day, our comm. and bonus arrangements will prove to you beyond the shadow of a doubt that you can earn $10 to $20 daily with our Sales Proposal. Apply 9-12, Publisher's, 188 N. Randolph-st., R. 1325. See Mr. Terrana.

SALESMEN. Every business needs our simplified bookkeeping and income tax record system. Build a renewal business; assures future income 50% commission each $22.50 sale. Includes account book and free preparation of income tax reports for 2 years. Service guaranteed by National Security corp. Exclusive territories. Tax Control Records, 45 W. 45th-st., New York.

PERMANENT. Have openings for few men in sales department who wish to establish themselves now in a permanent position in a national organization. Good, immediate earnings, rapid promotion; constructive, essential, interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Drawing account and commission. We train you. Apply 9 a. m. Monday. Holland Furnace Co., 2741 N. Harlem-av.

$25 WEEKLY DRAW

A guaranteed drawing account with real opportunity for earnings. Limited only by extent of your efforts and ability. Permanent work [educational] requiring no previous exper. Highest comms.; no rejects, or charge-backs. Mr. Allen, 309 S. Wabash, after 10 a. m.

OLDEST, largest organization of its kind increasing sales force; wants 4 men travel small towns; transportation and expenses furnished. $60 weekly guaranteed plus weekly bonus to start. Men experienced or qualified as permanent representatives. Liquidation service. A. C. B., 5th fl., 608-618 S. Dearborn, at either 10 a. m. or 2 p. m. Monday.

SALESMAN—Missouri factory wants specialty salesman to represent them in Chicago and surrounding territory, calling on electrical contractors and supply houses. Commission, with drawing account to right man. Reply, giving full information which will be held in strictest confidence. ADDRESS D S 29, TRIBUNE.

SALES PROMOTION and advertising man—Expd. To sell and supervise sales on an article used by restaurants, sold to wholesalers, grocers, paper houses, and restaurant supply concerns. Headquarters in Chicago with considerable traveling required. Give age, exper., draft status, salary desired. Address X D 468, Tribune.

SALESMEN—No priorities or rationing. Civilians enjoying record-breaking incomes cannot buy autos, etc., but are buying clothes. Our fine quality made-to-order clothes at moderate prices offer excellent full or spare time earnings. Complete equipment and instructions free. Comm. P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. A-9, Cincinnati, O.

FIRST class salesman wanted—For outstanding copyrighted, patriotic panel, sold to clubs, associations, factories, banks, hotels, etc. Substantial comm. Rapid promotion for producer; no investment necessary. Apply Mr. Williams' office, 1800, 75 E. Wacker-drive, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Text books, for publisher of high school workbooks, textbooks, and review books. Travel in midwest; territory already built up. Late model car essential. Salary, expenses and bonus. Write fully experience, references, age, marital status, etc. Box 784, Maley, Times Bldg., N. Y.

NATIONALLY known manufacturer of bldg. materials is anxious to hire a high caliber man as sales representative. Salary and comm. Must be willing to travel. Answer fully—state age, education, experience, whether married or single, draft status. ADDRESS X F 176, TRIBUNE.

NEED 3 MEN

To solicit home owners for large remodeling company. $2 daily expense advanced against comm. Call in person Monday only, 9-1. Inquire Central Plaza Hotel, Lake and Central-av.

COLLECTOR SALESMAN

STEADY INCOME. 2 Polish speaking men; established insurance route; experience not necessary; age 30-60; bond required. ADDRESS T X 194, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—calling drug, tobacco, or candy jobbers; BIG MONEY SELLING OUR COLA EXTRACTS; no sales resistance; easy to make $100 to $200 weekly; steady repeat business; good commission; write for district. ROBINSON & SON, 1020 Woodland-av., Cleveland, Ohio.

MEN—To sell most popular patriotic item; backed up by advertising. Prospects are organized for fast selling. Sales assistance also provided. Commissions should easily run $100 weekly; payable on spot. Room 803, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

SALESMEN—Secure members for Doctor owned org. Clean deal. Good earnings. Comm. and bonus. Old members help secure leads. Neat appearance, sincerity plus willingness to work main requisites. 201 N. Wells, Suite 1214.

SALESMEN—Prominent handkerchief mfr. wants experienced salesmen with dept. and specialty store following. Drawing account if accepted. Box 783 Maley, Times Bldg., New York.

3 MEN—35 to 50; calling on home owners on special advertising contact work; leads furnished; no priority; 5 pass. car necessary; salary. Apply Mon., 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., 2905 Thatcher-blvd., River Grove.

SALESMAN—Expd. in intangible field. 3 calls, 1 sale average. Renewals, leads; excl. terr. Field demonstr. Timely. High comm. 63 yrs. in circ. field. Apply 9-12, 30 N. Dearborn, Room 611.

MAN—To establish distributors in various states for concern manufacturing timely specialty item now selling locally; comm. Address X J 115, Tribune.

LOST your job? $1-$2 commission every sale, Ceiling Prices Guaranteed. Safetytoe, oilproof and dress shoes. Free Equipment. Moench Shoe Co., 23-G, Boston, Mass.

SALES distributor—To handle compl. line of vitamins and endrocrines in Ill. Pref. given to man with exp. calling on Dr.s. Comm. Ph. Mr. Ryer for app., Bismark Htl., R.1329

SALESMAN—American citizen; car; to contact defense plants on plant protection service; liberal comm., leads furn.; give complete history. Address X J 179, Tribune.

COMM'D SIDING MEN—Special deal! Insebric base price, $20; rolled brick with rigid board, $12. AVENUE 1166.

3 EXP. salesmen—Call on qualified leads; unusual life insurance plan; commission. 940 Builders Bldg.

IF you are going to sell honor rolls, sell the best; highest commission. Reel Plaque Co., 105 N. Clark, Rm. 128.

QUICK—Big com. earn. daily with fast selling $1 mo. FAMILY GROUP and HOSPITAL EXP. pols. Rm. 1103, 22 W. Monroe.

CANVASSERS—Closers for roofing, siding, and insul. Call 9 to 12 a. m. Sal., comm. Dependable Htg. Service, 3329 W. 63d.

SALESMAN—Italian speaking preferred. Drawing account against comm. Holland Furnace Co., 1315 S. 5th-av., Maywood.

FACTORY salesmen for power specialty—Quick sales; sure repeats; big market; high comm. Address T X 553. Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

ONE of our clients is ready to launch a new product through department stores and specialty shops. The product is a class item, retailing for $2 per jar and has absolutely no competition; moreover, it is a product consumers want and NEED. It was our recommendation that arrangements be made with one good man in each major city to handle sales, probably a man whose present line has been hit by priorities, and who is interested in adding a new line to take up the slack. If that fits you, and if you enjoy contacts with department stores and specialty shops, by all means write me and tell me about yourself. The commission is more than generous and, there's no doubt about it, this product will SELL. Here's a chance for a good man to get in on the ground floor of a great proposition. Write to F. H. Seberhagen, President Seberhagen Advertising Agency, 1601 Chestnut-street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ARE YOU A CLOSER?

Last week M. N. earned $122, W. B. earned $92; others earned similar amounts selling an educational program right here in Chicago.

Qualified leads provided for those of proven ability.

A new sales organization is being established, so opportunity for advancement is here for men who can show me they are strong closers, good one-call salesmen. Phone for apptmt., Mr. Conley, Hotel Morrison, Monday, July 13th, 10 a. m., 4 p.m.

America's Largest Winery

Requires the services of several clean-cut aggressive salesmen. Liquor or wine sales experience not necessary. Must have car. Liberal salary, commission and expenses. An exceptional opportunity for men unemployed because of rationing to enter a field offering unlimited possibilities. Firm well financed and planning large advertising program in near future. Apply TUESDAY, 9-12 or 4-6 or by appointment. Suite 2602, Palmolive Building, WHI. 8012.

SALESMEN interested in one-call liberal commission deal that should average from $3,000 to $8,000 or more annually to represent a large, reliable, and well-established correspondence school offering courses in Civil Service and private industry. Those experienced in selling intangibles, air-craft, and ex-Diesel training usually highly successful. Newly developed live leads furnished regularly to men who prove their merit. Address Walter A. Kemp, Treasurer, Post Office Drawer 1717, Baltimore, Maryland, giving full particulars.

SALESMEN. For Peoria, South Bend, and Madison. Who have called on music teachers or made similar contacts; careful training in field guarantees success; you will call on people with whom an appointment has been made and present the Scribner music library. Endorsement by piano teachers eliminates all resistance to your call; liberal commission contract assures above average income which is steady; car is absolutely necessary. See W. V. Coakley, 10 to 3, Monday at Morrison Hotel.

MAN—Who has contacts with Fleet Operators of Automotive trucks, to sell patented Gasoline, Additive and Booster, in drum lots. Sales manager now in Chicago to interview and work with man chosen. Product has acceptance with hundreds of truckers. This is the answer to Fleets who are looking for something to offset lower octane rating of gasoline. Can easily earn $100 a week; liberal comm., constant repeat business; leads furnished. Parfax Sales Co., 1412 Irving Park.

FIRST MORTGAGE

LOAN REPRESENTATIVE

for South side of city and suburbs. Must have present day knowledge of mortgage loan bus., conventional and FHA and furnish auto; $350 per mo. drawing acct. Apply by letter only. GENERAL MORTGAGE INVEST., INC. ATTN. S. TAVALIN, 33 N. LA SALLE.

MEN FOR CONTRACTING AND

lecturing in plant doing National Defense work. Only men of good personality and intelligence need apply. Comm. $100 wk. up to men who can do what others are doing; for appointment telephone Midway 0870, ask for Mr. Windslow.

Exceptional Opportunity

TO EARN COMM. OF $10.00 to $40.00 A DAY, and establish an income for life selling for only $2 a year a $2,000.00 Accident Policy. Experience not necessary. Established renewal income will be assigned to those who qualify. See or write. W. C. Stone, 5316 Sheridan-rd., Chicago.

SALES MGR. TRAINEES

Intelligent, energetic, past 40 yrs. of age; to sell new streamlined frozen assets and rejuvenation schedule; opp. to develop for State Mgr., on subst. draw when qual.; Repeat bus.; Fin., credit or coll. exp. helpful; sound proposition with exp. staff. State exp. Give phone. Address M Y 313, Tribune.

CREW MANAGER

who has or can organize crews to sell today's most attractive and fastest selling patriotic item to stores, offices and factories at popular prices. Substantial comm. Profits are here for a go-getter. Haymarket 4156, Mr. Degen for appointment.

$100 MONTH PLUS COMM.

If you are a salesman, willing to work 4 hours days and 2 hours evenings, we will teach you our business and gamble our money against your time. Apply Holland Furnace Co., 2806 Augusta-boulevard, between 10 and 12.

SALESMEN!—Don't let "priorities" stop you! Enjoy good weekly comm. pay year-around booking orders for Guaranteed Nursery Stock for Rochester's Greatest Nurseries. Vast new opportunities NOW! No delivering-collecting. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Brown Brothers, Rochester, New York.

(2) Installment Men

for Rogers Silverware deal. Small weekly payments. Our men average $75 to $100 wkly.; comm., bonus. We have the mdse. Apply Mr. Bright, Consumers Home Equipment, 1716 S. Michigan.

AGGRESSIVE men with following among jewelers, department stores, specialty, and gift shops; also for dress manufacturers with new highly successful line of costume jewelry; great opportunity; commission basis; state references and territory covered. Address D S 27, Tribune.

Elaborated Roofing Co.

Opening for 2 contact men about 50 yrs. of age to work directly with Sales Manager. Draw and Commission. No experience necessary. Apply between 9 and 12. 4417 Wentworth-avenue.

ATTENTION, SOLICITORS

Exper. house to house men are averaging $75 per week and over on their job. Beginners exceed $35 per week. Salary and comm. Estab. mdse. business. See Mr. Shapin, 2237 W. 39th-st.

A GREAT business for man past 40 taking orders for complete line of Nursery Stock with new automatic Self Selling Display. No exp. needed; steady weekly comm. income; easy terms to customers. Write quick for territory. GREENING'S BIG NURSERIES, 65 Greening Bldg., Monroe, Mich.

NAT'L Org. will hire and train 2 men to assist in Organizing Juvenile Orchestras and Bands. Knowledge of music not essen. Must be high class, aggressive, fluent speaking men. Salary, good comm., and bonus. Ind. territory. See J. P. Loftis, Hotel Morrison, 10 to 3 p. m. Sun. only.

ONE SPECIALTY SALESMAN. Account development program, responsible Cleveland roof coating factory needs representative for Chicago and surrounding territory. Good comm.; manager will interview. Give phone number and sales experience. Address D P 20, Tribune.

OLD estab. constr. co. on S. S. wants exp. estimator and closer on remodeling—Must have car. $50 wkly. draw. acct. against comm. Opport. to earn $100 to $125 wkly. Apply mon. or Tues. 9 to 12 A. M. 6503 Cottage Grove-avenue.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

in crew sales, suburban territory. Permanent; over 25, able to get along on $30 wkly. until estab. salary and comm. Furn. Apply 10 to 2 p. m., 3038 Lincoln-av.

SALESMAN—Calling on wholesale drug, notions, dept. stores in Ill., Ind., Mich., Wis., also St. Louis, Chicago; "Cosmetic Stockings"; big demand; liberal comm. Address J 449, Tribune.

MEN solicitors and crew managers—Something brand new that sells on sight; no competition; restricted territory; a service for every home and business house; comm. Address S E 302, Tribune.

SEVERAL 1st class salesmen for laboratory tested and approved BAT-RE-NU; protected midwestern territories; high comm.; no investment. Write full particulars. Atlas Products Co., 2815 Greenleaf-av.

MAN—To book orders for national apparel; direct; Andrews earned about $400 last month; advance comm. and bonus; no war layoffs; rapid promotion. See Personnel manager, 8-12 a. m., 36 S. State, Room 1014.

SALESMAN—Business services on war production contracts and regulations; advertising or allied experience; drawing against commissions. Address D S 24, Tribune.

SOLICITOR for siding, attic flats, repair work; good worker can make good money; salary and comm. Apply 4132 N. Hermitage, Monday morning, 9 to 10.

WRITE today—Cash in on hottest tire saving item ever offered. We can supply it. Easily sold. Good comm. TireAir Seal, 19934 Livernois, Detroit.

SALESMEN wanted—Sideline calling on service stations, garages, and auto access. stores; big seller; send 39 cents for sample. G. P. Van Lopik & Co., Grand Haven, Mich.

ROUTE men—Estab. cleaning and dyeing route; good salary and comm. Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

SALESMAN—To sell storage and moving service; north side; salary. Address X J 520, Tribune.

CANVASSERS and Crew Managers—Hottest Specialty avail.; $10 to $15 day comm. Apply Sun.-Mon., 11 to 5, 203 E. Ohio-st.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN to sell wine—Liberal salary and commission. See ad entitled "AMERICA'S LARGEST WINERY."

CANVASSER—To work with exper. closer; roofing, siding, insulation, and heating; salary and comm. 4912 Madison-st.

SALESMEN—Gasoline and oil. Commission. ADDRESS X H 133, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Agents.

WANTED WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS.

Razor Blades, 50c per 100; Castor Oil, 2 oz., per gross, $5.90; 10c Pocket Combs, per dozen, 30c. Drug Sundries, Cosmetics, Specialties, etc., at low prices.

Let us tell you how you can buy your wholesale stock on credit [same prices for cash]. Write for Credit Plan, price lists, and illustrated catalog. International Distributors, Dept. JJA-2, Memphis, Tenn.

WANT PLEASANT OUTDOOR WORK in a business of your own? Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawleigh home farm necessities. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products, equipment on credit. No experience needed to start—we teach you how. Write today for full particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILG-128-145, Freeport, Ill.

SHIRT PRICES SMASHED! Cloth bought on low market. Sell three fine woven shirts, including cool weaves, for as low as $4.98. Valued at $7.00. Year's guarantee. Big profits; 50% shirt bonus extra. Sensational half-price customer's offer. Outfit free. Give age, sales experience. Wilton Shirts, 108P, Milan, Tenn.

4 SALES—Daily net, $1,000 monthly! Fast selling business necessity. National Claim Bureau, 11 West 42d, New York.

PROFIT, side lines—For men calling on dept. strs., gift shops. Address M Y 246, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

World's largest tree trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs, branches. Company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, Ohio, without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increases depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. A. J. Paine, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, to interview applicants. Hours 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Experienced drivers of heavy straight trucks or semi-trailers for long distance furniture hauling. Weekly salary, union scale. Men 25 to 45, draft deferred. See E. H. Kuttnauer, 1140 S. Michigan-avenue, Monday, July 13, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. or from 6 to 10 P. M.

GUARDS

For plant on war work. Native born; police or guard experience necessary. Must be willing to work any hours with frequent changes. Give age, experience, height, weight, draft class, marital status, wages expected. Address S F 197, Tribune.

FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE to call on high class business organizations for thoroughly reputable insurance Co. Ability to meet the public effectively imperative. Salary position with real opportunity for development. Write fully, state age, exp., and draft status. Address X H 66, Tribune.

YOUNG college man or professor to act as companion to semi-invalid for summer months; no nursing; should be of intellectual background; interested in music, bridge, and golf; able to read aloud proficiently. ADDRESS T T 300, TRIBUNE.

MEN—Between the ages of 18-40; part time work; 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.; to develop organization of boy magazine salesmen. Straight salary. Must have car. Men living north call Key. 4350. Men living south call Abe. 0550. Men living west call Columbus 7370 before 11 a. m. for appointment.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE AND RECEIVING MAN—45 or older; mechanical experience; dairy in Jefferson Park; day work. State qualifications, experience, references and phone. ADDRESS T T 299, TRIBUNE.

MAN—Experienced in Catholic magazines, with following, to manage local office. Very good opportunity. The Little Flower and St. Joseph Magazines, Suite 618, 343 S. Dearborn.

Men—Earn $50 Wkly.—Men

Pleasant work; driving taxicabs. Apply Yellow Cab Co. 57 E. 21st-street.

MAN to supervise white furn. and unfurn. apt. bldg.—S. S.; must understand dec., maintenance, cleaning, etc. Sal. and chance to sell real estate. Give age, exp., snapshot, wages expected. P. O. Box 326, Chicago.

COLLEGE MAN—With newspaper, direct mail, or advertising background; draft exempt; salary. Send small photo with complete letter. Address D P 25, Tribune.

YOUNG man—For miscellaneous work in machine shop; chance to learn operations of machines, etc. State age, experience, and salary wanted. Address X J 184, Tribune.

MAN—To run mill making mustard; intelligent; steady work; good salary; no exp. necessary. Will train. Address T O 456, Tribune.

MAN—Middle aged, for rifle sport; night work. Must be mechanically inclined. State age, salary, references. ADDRESS T X 266, TRIBUNE.

MAN—Expd., col., for hardware store; able to drive car; refs. Kenwood 7558, between 10 and 12 a. m. Sunday.

LOGGERS—Summer logging; Colorado; 100 miles Denver; fine country; good pay, meals and quarters. Ph. Dearborn 3387 or write Paul Miller Co., 308 W. Washington.

COLORED MAN—Expd. in washing cars and for porter work in s. s. factory; drivers license necessary; state age and refs. Address X F 68, Tribune.

Gas Station Attendants

Union wages; good work. cond.; also greasers; give details. Address X J 190, Tribune.

YACHT SAILOR AND COOK. Experienced in sailing; simple cooking; clean; sober; good references; live on boat. Address T S 348, Tribune.

MAN—Chicago or Calumet area. Sales promotion work natl. concern. Must own car. Sal. $30 wkly. and car exp. State age, draft status. Address Y 64, Tribune.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS

APPLY CHECKER TAXICAB CO. 1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

LAUNDRY PACKER

ALSO A SORTER. Rainbow Laundry, 4307 W. Division.

GARAGE attendant—White; exper.; for large unfurnished apt. bldg. Apply 7020 Jeffery-avenue, Manager's Office, after 9 a. m.

YOUNG men [25]—To distribute samples; $3.50 per day. Cash advance daily. Apply 417 South Green-street, 6:30 a. m.

MIDDLE aged men—Strong physically, for labor work as clean-up men in machine shop. ADDRESS X D 469, TRIBUNE.

LEADING Catholic magazine has excellent opening for an exper'd collector. Apply Extension, 360 N. Michigan, 4th floor.

MAN to sweep and mop halls and stairs. Industrial bldg. Write fully your exp., salary expected. Address T X 191, Tribune.

MAN—Nr. 50; gd. wardrobe as prof. shopper.; some travel, typing abil. pref.; perm.; $22 wk. start, plus exp. New. 0602.

MEN OR WOMEN—Age no barrier; ability to make appointments for upholstering; drawing account. Hartford, 725 W. North-av.

MEN—To work evenings and week-ends; outdoors; some photo exp. prefd. Start 50c an hr. and bonus. Address T 319, Tribune.

HANDY man—White; rmg. hse.; single; over 45; refs.; stoker; some pntg., reprs., etc. $70, 1 rm. kit. Address T Y 442, Tribune.

SERVICE MAN FOR AMUSEMENT machine route—Good pay; car furnished. Address Y 549, Tribune.

MAN—To work in undertaking establishment; days; short hours; $40 mo. and room. State age. Address S E 305, Tribune.

ELDERLY man—With outside income, or couple, for light services in exch. 2 rm. apt. with bath. Address T X 60, Tribune.

GENERAL man—Middle aged, to work in undertaking establishment. Must sleep on premises. Address X G 598, Tribune.

USHER and door man; full time. Apply 58 E. Oak-st., Monday afternoon.

GARAGE MAN—ALL AROUND; NIGHTS; GOOD PAY. AMBASSADOR 9850.

CLERK—Nights; understands bath business. LYNCH'S, 5 N. CLARK.

HANDY houseman—Sober; white; $40 mo. and kit. apt. with Frig. 3711 Pine Grove.

LAUNDRY route man—Exp.; salary and comm. Apply 1757 W. Grand-av.

DRIVERS and helpers—Draft exempt; expd. in handling lumber. Call Vir. 2531.

WINDOW washer—Expd. Apply timekeeper's office, Edgewtr. Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan

PORTER—For tavern; wht.; $15 wk.; rm. and board. Frank Engels, Glen View 689.

GARAGE man—Some exp.; grease, wash, simonize. Call Monday, 9-5, Columbus 6343.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—Not over 55 years of age who is draft exempt for permanent position in well known non-defense mfg. plant; position involves some responsibility, requires ability to get along with people and although a very limited amount of manual labor is involved physical fitness is important; must be four year high school grad.; beginning wage $30 with regular periodic increases above that. State age, height, weight, education, and what your experience has been. [Confidential.] Address T M 268, Tribune.

SHIPPING AND STOCK Clerk

40-45 years for small manufacturing plant. Electrical wire and assembly experience helpful. State age, experience, and starting wage. Address X G 599, Tribune.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS $2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 32 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated above through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If your salary has been $2,500 or more send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC. 141 Delward Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y

AVAILABLE NOW!

WELL PAID EXECUTIVE positions. Our confidential, proven letter service based on your qualifications CAN help YOU get one. Trained experience can write about you better than you can yourself. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn-st., Chgo.

Executives & Technical Men

Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inquiries invited. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE. Established 27 Years. 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA

CHIEF PLANT ENGR. — [Maintenance]; both mechanical and electrical; natl. known industry—Starting salary	$7,200
PLANT SUPT.—[Machy.]	$8,000-$10,000
4 TOOL ENGINEERS	$6,000-$7,200
CHIEF STRESS/ANALYST AND MATHEMATICIAN—To head up laboratory; Chicago	$6,000 up
PLANT LAYOUT ENGR	$4,800
CHIEF TIME STUDY ENGR	$4,200 up
3 PROCESS ENGRS	$4,800 up
MACH. SHOP FOREMAN	$4,800 up
STR. STL. DESIGN.—Perm.	$3,600-$4,200
JR. LUBRICATING ENGR	$3,600
4 EXPEDITORS—Machinery	$3,600 up
HEATING & VENTIL. DRAFTS.	$3,000 up
ARCH. DRAFTSMAN	$3,000 up
4 MECH. DETAILERS	$2,400 up
CHEMIST—Organic	$2,400 up

"Twentieth Successful Year"

O'SHEA EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM

64 E. Jackson WAB. 1884

Buyer Mfg., Ohio, $275

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, CHGO.	$6,000
OFC. SYSTEMS, METHODS, OHIO	$350
SR. AUDITOR, MFG	$400
HOTEL AUDITOR, NO. WISC	$250
3 TIRE SALESMEN	$175-$225
TIRE SERVICE ADJUSTER	$200
MEN'S WORK CLOTHES BUYER	$5,000
RETAIL CONTROLLERS [3]	$5-8,000
EXECUTIVE ACCNT., Penn	$400
TAX ACCOUNTANTS [5]	$300-$500 mo.
ASST. SUPT., MACHINERY	$350
ASST. CHIEF ENGINEER, KNOW WOOD FORMING	$3,600
SUPT., MILL WORK	$325
MILL WORK ESTIMATOR	$225
DRAFTSMAN, BEARINGS	$275

4 YOUNG ACCOUNTANTS

Univ. grads., age to 30, exp. in gen'l acctg., costs or interested in industrial acctg.; perm. positions with major organization offering unlimited opportunities for the future.

Glader Corporation

110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

WOODWORKING

FACTORY MGR	$10-$12,000
6 TOOL CHECK	$65-$85 WK.
STEEL FDRY. FOREM.	OPEN
AERONAUTIC ENGR.	$5,000
AUTOMOTIVE RESEARCH	$5,000
3 INDUS. ENGRS.	$5,400
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR	$4,800
ASST. COMPTROLLER	$6-$7,000
INDUS. CAFETERIA MGR.	$4,500
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR	$4,800
FIELD RADIO ENGRS.	$3,600+
OFFICE METH. AND SYST.	$3,600
6 PROD. CONT. ENGRS.	$250-$350
CHIEF STORES KEEPER	$5,400
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RADIO BROADCASTING. Our placement bureau reports constantly increasing requests from radio stations for trained broadcasters, announcers, script writers, etc. Our special summer courses prepare people for these opportunities. DAY or EVENING classes. This is your chance to get into radio. Phone WABash 6762, or write or call.

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wants many Asst. Statistical Clerks, $1,620 year. MEN-WOMEN, 18 up. Chicago exams. close Aug. 4. Exp. unnecessary. Full particulars, list other government jobs FREE. Franklin Institute, Dep. 61S, Rochester, N.Y.

ARMY NEEDS X-RAY AND LAB. technicians. We help you qualify as Technical Sergeant. Greater security. Higher pay. Special 4 mo. Diploma course. Day or eve. CENTURY College, 30 E. Adams, Fra. 8478.

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TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

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TRAIN FOR A PLACE IN AMERICA'S LEADING INDUSTRY. IF YOU ARE CALLED TO THE ARMED FORCES BE READY TO BEST SERVE YOUR COUNTRY AND YOURSELF BY ENTERING AS A TRAINED ELECTRICAL MAN.

Whether you serve in the armed forces or in industry—YOU ARE VITALLY NEEDED AS A TRAINED ELECTRICIAN.

An electrical job in the armed forces may be essentially no different than an electrical job in peacetime.

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IF YOU ENTER THE ARMY AS A TRAINED ELECTRICAL MAN YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO APPLY FOR HIGHER RATINGS. WHEN YOU LEAVE THE SERVICE YOU WILL AGAIN ENTER CIVILIAN LIFE AS A TRAINED ELECTRICAL MAN IN A PERIOD WHEN ELECTRICIANS WILL BE VITALLY NEEDED TO CARRY ON IN A PERIOD OF WHAT WILL PROBABLY BE OUR GREATEST PERIOD OF PROSPERITY.

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If you are deferred or not subject to military service then you are needed now to do your part in our gigantic victory program. You are needed in armament plants making airplanes, tanks, guns, etc.

You can get YOUR TRAINING NOW IN EITHER DAY OR EVENING SCHOOL in a few short weeks.

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HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wed., July 15, 1942, at 8 p. m., at the Oakshire Farms, Inc., located on Devon-av. just east of River-rd. Sale will consist of saddle and work horses, harness, and miscell. equip. For info. ph. Mr. Nelson, Sec. 1329.

WORK horses—2 geldings, 1 mare, young and sound; can be seen Sunday only at Blackhawk stables, E. River-rd., between Lawrence and Higgins. Park Ridge 1393.

FOR sale—Private; bay saddle horse; well broke; gentle; exceptional bargain. See Sun., 11 to 3, rear of 6904 N. California.

MFR.S agent offers from display room new and reconditioned buggies, wagons, etc. Schreiber, 4932 Dempster-st. Skokie 4436.

FOR sale or trade 35 riding horses. Some spots and hunters. E. A. Akins, Elgin Stables, Elgin, Ill.

2 SHETLAND ponies—Gentle; child's pet; sell for board. TILLMAN PONY FARMS, BENSENVILLE, ILL.

2 SPOTTED good ponies, carts, buggies, heavy wagon, harness, 5 year old bay work horse. 1410 W. Erie-street.

AUTO dealer has horse drawn station wagon, spring wagon, surrey and closed carriage. Brotzman-Melms, 227 S. Grove, Elgin, Ill. Phone 6108.

FIVE 1st class saddle horses—4 to 8 yrs. old; sound. 4104 N. Western-av, rear.

HORSES or bus. for sale. Midwest Stables, Montrose-Thatcher, River Grove 713 W.

FLASHY saddle horse—Lady broken; saddle and bridle. Sac. $85. 522 N. Cicero-av.

JOG-CART and cutter for sale—Reas. 5663 Elston-avenue. Palisades 7705.

HORSE WANTED. Victoria and harness. Midway 3751.

3 GAITED saddle horse; real bargain at $125. Call Cedarcrest 9634, T. Aylward.

EXCEPT. sound 3-gaited black saddle mare. Good riders only. Sac. Pens. 5225.

ENGLISH SADDLE—Used, almost new, $25. Mr. Lavin, 2720 N. Cicero-av.

SADDLE HORSES for sale—Brk. bldg., Lake county fairgrounds, Crown Point, Ind.

BEAUTIFUL young shetland pony for sale—Whiteway Farm, Libertyville, Ill. Ph. 261.

5 YNG. work horses—Right out work; 10 sets harness; reas. 4540 Addison—rear.

DRIVING and saddle horse for sale—Fine blooded trotter. Wheaton 189.

FOR SALE—Beau. Palomino, gen., 5 gaits; spotted mare, gen. Phone 896 Morris.

BEAUTIFUL trained 5 gaited show horse. Greentree Stables, Norwood Park, Ill.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SEALED proposals in accordance with Section 28 of the Civil Administrative Code for publishing advertisements for bids the ensuing year in one secular English Newspaper to be designated "Official Newspaper" will be received in the office of the Division of Printing of the Department of Finance, 307 Centennial Building, Springfield, Illinois, until ten o'clock A. M. July 14, 1942. All bidders should state the number of picas per line. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. HAROLD J. CRUGER, Superintendent of Printing.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of The American Varnish Company will be held at the office of the company, 1138 North Branch-street, Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday, July 21, 1942, at 2:30 P. M., for the purpose of voting on further amendments of our By-Laws to indemnify the officers and directors, and also to enlarge the scope of our business. C. A. LEWIS, Secretary.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

ROYAL, Smith, Under., Portables, Duplicator supplies. We buy, rent, repair any make. 4470 Broadway. Ard. 0907. Op.eves.

RENTALS: 1 MO., $3. HOME USE. A-1 Typewriter. Dea. 2837. 36 W. Randolph.

1940 ROYAL typewriter—Excellent condition. Merrimac 2163.

SWAP 1929 Standard Royal Typewriter, ex. cond., for satisfactory portable. Eng. 0752.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

MILO B. STEVENS & CO. ESTAB. 1864. 100 N. LA SALLE-ST. Phone Ran. 5227. Consultation free. Other office Wash., D. C.

PATENT ATTORNEY-ENGINEER. D. M. HELLER, 134 N La Salle. Fra. 5056

TENTS, AWNINGS, CANVAS GOODS.

TENTS—ONLY 30 LEFT! Factory samples—Great reductions—9x9 ft. umbrella with flr. $15. Herman Canvas Co., 1708 S. HALSTED. SEELEY 8437.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT

Supervisory ability. Accounting, auditing or bookkeeping experience. Give complete information first letter, including education, experience and salary expected. ADDRESS T X 143, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING sales—Layout exp.; community newspaper. Address T J 246, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Exp., accurate; excel. prospects for advancement good salary. State age, salary in first letter. Address X G 64, Tribune.

BANK CLERK

Aggressive west side bank has office position open for ambitious woman 25-40 years of age with general office experience. Good starting salary and excellent opportunity. Give full particulars. ADDRESS XG 116, TRIBUNE.

BAKERY clerks—Experienced; good wages. Call Radcliffe 7900.

BAKERY CLERK—Elderly; good pay; steady work. 5530 S. Ashland, Monday.

BAKERY sales girl—Experienced; 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; good salary. Apply 114 S. Racine.

BEGINNERS

Living on North side, for positions with large firm, to learn filing and switchboard. Good chances for advancement. Give age, nationality and salary expected, first letter. Address S E 354, Tribune.

BILLER—Thoroughly experienced; rapid and good at figures; liberal starting salary. Morris Levy Co., 216 West Adams.

BILLER—Electric or plain typewriter; good on figures. State particulars. ADDRESS X B 514, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Must understand all the procedures for large volume business and able to operate comptometer efficiently. Should have several years' experience. So. side mfr. Address T X 533, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Higher accounting education; capable of handling a complete set of books, statements, and reports; typing desirable; main office north side. Submit full details at once. Address T J 241, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Machine experience; also typing; large national food products manufacturer; steady; no peaks, no depressions; 5 day week; age 25-35 preferred. Phone Harrison 8683, Extension 16.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — North Side contractor's office; good permanent position; nice working conditions. Give experience, age, schooling, salary, etc., in own handwriting. Address T J 113, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Capable of handling a complete set of books with all related records; some typing; located near west side. Submit full details in first letter. Address T N 221, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER and steno.—For small office loc. on Lake-st., nr. loop. State age, education, experience, refs., and salary exp. to start. Address X J 142, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER. So. Side real estate office; permanent. Write education, experience, salary desired. ADDRESS X F 60, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER-typist—Building repair shop; north side. State age, experience. Salary. ADDRESS X F 308, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Good at detail work; office near north side; 5 day week; oppty. for advancement. Address T J 287, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer-secretary to executive; state experience, age, full particulars. Address X H 379, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-cashier—Exper.; reconcile accounts; excel. oppor.; wholesale grocery. State age, sal. Address T E 158, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Expd.; with dictaphone ability pref.; N. side; state age, exper., and salary expected. Address X G 182, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Young; accounts receivable; willing to learn N. C. R.; 5 days; $18 to start. Address X H 126, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Central district; will consider beginner; state age, education in own handwriting. Address T X 192, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Must type; no dictation; previous employment not necessary. Phone Calumet 2998, mornings.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer—Large loop office building; expd.; permanent. Apply Mr. Smith, Mgr., 188 W. Randolph Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED. DOUBLE ENTRY SYSTEM. WABASH 4533.

BOOKKEEPER—Expert; petroleum products. References. Address X J 333, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Burroughs machine. Call Foster, Hyde Park 8000.

BOOKKEEPER—At least 6 months' experience. Apply 2d floor, 322 South State-st.

BOOKKEEPER—Dental receptionist. Give sal., details. ADDRESS X F 65, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Expd.; must understand full set of books. 4530 Grand-av.

BOOKKEEPER and steno.—Expd.; credit house exp. pref. 4235 West Madison.

Burroughs Bookkeeping MACHINE OPERATOR

Must be able to operate machine No. 7200. Some experience desired. ADDRESS X J 168, TRIBUNE.

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine operator. Permanent position in loop office. State age, married or single, salary, and phone. ADDRESS T X 170, TRIBUNE.

Candy Salesgirls

Exper.; for downtown and outlying stores; not over 35 years. Apply

DeMETS, 312 W. MADISON

CASHIERS WANTED

Women and men between the ages of 20 and 30. In reply give age, education, experience, references, and salary expected and other revelant information. Address X J 569, Tribune.

CASHIER—For floor work. Also office girl; experienced. Wolke and Kotler, 4811 Milwaukee-av.

CASHIER—Expd., not over 30; part time, two days wk., 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., $4 day. Address S E 303, Tribune.

CASHIER and some bookkeeping—Young. ADDRESS X J 118, TRIBUNE.

CASHIER—With sales ability; must type; age 25 to 30. Selan's, 4066 Milwaukee-av.

CASHIER—With cigar experience. 1121 N. State-st. Solomon Drugs, Inc.

CLERICAL HELP

High school graduates, full time clerical positions. Day and nite work. Good salary, south of loop, nr. I. C., L. and surface lines. State age, education and experience, if any. Address T X 554, Tribune.

CLERK—General office experience. ADDRESS X H 135, TRIBUNE.

CLERICAL—Pt. time, day-eve. in pt. paymt. for hskg. rms.; pri. hme. Lak. 1390, aft. 2.

CLOTH Coat saleslady—Experienced. L. FRIEDMAN, INC., 30 S. Michigan.

COMPTOMETER AND BURROUGHS CALCULATOR

Operators. Day and eve. wk. Must be exp. Mattson Calculating & Typing Service. 20 N. WACKER-DR. ROOM 820.

COMPTOMETER

operator; small northwest side factory; experienced; good salary. Give age and experience when replying. ADDRESS X H 330, TRIBUNE.

COMPTOMETER operator—Near north side; hours 3:30 p. m. to midnight. Must be fast, accurate, and exper'd in cost work. State exper., references, and salary. Address X G 516, Tribune.

Comptometer Operators

for inventory and temporary monthly work. 3 to 5 years experience. Free brush-up. GOODRICH CALCULATING SERVICE.

COMPTOMETER OPER.—SOME KNOWLEDGE OF ACCOUNTING. STATE AGE, EDUC., EXPER., SALARY DESIRED. ADDRESS T X 540, TRIBUNE.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—South side office; must be fast, accurate; salary $25; state age and experience. Address X G 325, Tribune.

COST CLERK—Expd. in cost and pay roll work; for defense plant; must operate calculator. State experience, personal details and salary desired. ADDRESS S F 504, TRIBUNE.

Cotton Frocks Dept. Mgr.

Opening for woman with exp. managing dept. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.

WIEBOLDT'S

Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

CREDIT AND COLLECTION

CORRESPONDENT—Experienced, accustomed to dealing with variety, furniture and general stores in small communities; good opportunity; steady position for hard worker. Art Pub. Co. 2509 W. Cermak-rd.

DENTAL assistant—Northwest Side; salary to start $15; state age, nationality and experience. Address X G 592, Tribune.

DRESS saleslady—Must have A-1 sales abil.; hi. gr. ready-to-wear; take chg. Mich.-av. shop. Give ref., ph. Address Y 61, Tribune.

DRESS SALESGIRLS. Steady. Lowell's, 62 W. Washington.

DRUG AND COSMETIC CLERKS—EXP.; LARGE CHAIN ORGANIZATION; GOOD PAY. ADDRESS S F 170, TRIBUNE.

ELLIOT FISHER bookkeeper—Experienced, for loop retail firm; good opportunity; advise exper. and salary desired. Address X H 109, Tribune.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS

with extensive experience in rapid dictation and typing. Engineering and construction experience preferred. Please phone or call for company application form. The Austin Company, 1038 La Salle Wacker Building. Andover 1860.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Stores and Offices.

FILE clerk—$16. State age, experience, references. Address X J 167, Tribune.

FORELADY—Must have mail order exper., be able to supervise large mailings and handle help; good opportunity; state experience. Address X G 596, Tribune.

FUR saleswomen—One of Chicago's leading Michigan-avenue shops desires to interview several outstanding fur saleswomen. Only those who have following and can produce will be considered. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply by letter only. RUSSEK'S, 200 N. MICHIGAN.

FUR saleslady—Experienced. L. FRIEDMAN, INC., 30 S. Michigan.

GEN. OFF.—Hi-school grad.; steno., some bkkpg.; perm.; loop. State age, nat., in long hand. Address T 317, Tribune.

GENERAL office work and typing—Near No. Side. State educ., experience, sal. desired ADDRESS X F 61, TRIBUNE.

GENL. OFFICE WORK—Some dictation; So. West side. Address X H 101, Tribune.

GEN. office—Light bookkeeping, in small office. Apply Monday, 1524 S. Kedzie-av.

GIRL—With ability to assume charge of pay roll work; familiar with social security and unemployment records. Furnish education and experience in own handwriting. Good opportunity for advancement; liberal salary. Address T Y 534, Tribune.

GIRL—Who understands dry cleaning business to do general office work. Steady job, well paid. 4105 S. State-street.

GIRL—Young, small office. Typing, figuring, priorities, general routine. State salary. ADDRESS X J 119, TRIBUNE.

INSPECTOR and Shipping Clerk—Experienced; for cleaning plant; $25; steady. Give phone No. Address X H 67, Tribune.

Key Punch Operator

80 Column numeric, work on I.B.M. machine. Permanent position in well established industrial concern. In reply give age, education, training, and experience in this work, salary expected and phone.
ADDRESS XH 352, TRIBUNE.

MODEL—THOROUGHLY EXPD. WITH DEFINITE SELLING ABILITY. CASTBERG, 934 N. MICHIGAN.

MILLINERY MANAGER

Highest salary and bonus to qualified person. CONSUMERS MILLINERY, 1144 S. Canal.

OFFICE girl—Must have typing and some calculating exp. Call Van Buren 3464.

OPERATOR—Burroughs, Moon-Hopkins machine, accounts receivable, bookkeeping only; must be experienced; steady position. Apply H. Graver Co., 3813 S. Morgan-st.

OPTICAL SALESLADY

WHO HAS KNOWLEDGE OF OPTICAL MERCHANDISE. EXCELLENT POSITION. Address T G 311, Tribune.

PAY Roll Clerk—Must operate Comptometer and typewriter; state age and exp. in detail. Address X J 391, Tribune.

PAY roll clerk assistant and typist—Expd. So. Side steel plant. References. Address X D 467, Tribune.

PRICE checker—Oil marketing experience preferred. Address T J 286, Tribune.

SALESLADY—Department store experience in men and boys section; good salary plus commission. 4848 W. Irving Park-road.

SALESLADY—For hardware, house furnishings store; experience essential; south shore. Address X H 327, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—Expd.; full and part time. Dresses, small wear.; steady; fine pay. Terry's, 1201 S. Halsted, Canal 2661.

SALESGIRL FOR FOOD SHOP—EXPER. ONLY. 1006 FOSTER-AV.

SALESLADY—Exper.; better dresses. Dorothy Dress Shop, 3209 Lawrence-av. Key. 4710.

SALESGIRLS—Exp. selling blouses, skirts. Thurs.-Sat. Gd. sal.-comm. 6342 S. Halsted.

SALESGIRL

Age 18 to 20, high school graduate, expd. or inexpd. for blouse and sportswear dept. Snappy, outdoor type. Able to wear sports clothes. Call for appt. Canal 8800, ext. 167.

SALESLADIES—SPECIALTY SHOP. EXPERIENCE: GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION. MITCHELL FROCKS, 4754 SHERIDAN-RD.

SECRETARY

Better than average position of a permanent nature; good starting salary, with opportunity for advancement. Applicant must have several years of secretarial work and good commercial background. S. side or near west side resident preferred. Write, giving experience, phone number, and when available.
OPPENHEIMER CASING CO. 1020 W. 36TH-STREET.

SECRETARY — Expd. for manufacturing plant executive. North side. Must be single, 21-30, neat and attractive; state age, exp. and salary expected. Address X J 386, Tribune.

SECRETARY—For stenographic and general office work; with national firm; salary $90-$100. Address X B 192, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS. TYPISTS. RECORD CLERKS. COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
All applicants must be experienced. For new naval ordnance plant at 7500 W. Roosevelt-rd., Forest Park, Ill., operated by

The Amertorp Corp.

Amertorp representatives will interview qualified women at United States Employment Service, 20 N. Wacker-dr., 9:30 a. m.-4 p. m. daily; also at 4207 Armitage-av.; 4812 W. Madison, Chgo.; 807 Madison-st., Oak Park; 4810 W. Cermak-rd., Cicero, from 9:30 a. m.-8 p. m. daily, and from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, at above offices.

STENOGRAPHERS—Wanted by progressive industrial corporation. A limited number of qualified women for positions leading to secretarial work. Location in southern Indiana near Cincinnati. Must be college graduates. Personal interviews by appointment only. Call Miss Francisco, Drake Hotel, Monday, July 13 and Tues., July 14.

STENOGRAPHERS

Young women for large manufacturing concern engaged in war production. Experience preferred but not essential. State age, education, and experience. Address X H 355, Tribune.

STENO.-GEN. OFFICE

Industrial exp., with knowledge of bookkeeping; living on west or south side; sm. off.; good sal. Give exp., nationality, age, ex. Address M Y 288, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

with comptometer experience on sales analysis. Reply in own handwriting. State education, experience, etc. Address T S 95, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

To assist sales executive; excellent opportunity for capable young girl; state experience, age, salary desired. Address X H 332, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner preferred; rapid typist; capable of handling detail involving figures; neat appearing. Reply in own handwriting, stating education, age, experience, if any, salary expected. ADDRESS X F 310, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER

Ediphone oper.; exp.; age 20-30; modern air cond. office; permanent. H. C. Christians Co., 1550 Blue Island. Canal 7500.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced and efficient; some general office work; good salary; pleasant working conditions. Address X H 131, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

with switchboard exp. For loop real estate office. State age, exp., and salary expected. Address X D 470, Tribune.

STENO.—20-25, single; ability to write own letters; switchboard experience desired but not necessary. Address X H 137, Tribune.

STENOS. AND TYPISTS.
Good opportunity for expd. girls and beginners. State age, education, exp. if any. Salary. Address X G 374, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Legal; 5 years' exper.; loop; some bookkeeping; apt at figures. Give education, religion, previous employers; sal. $30. Address X H 107, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp., who can relieve on switchboard, capable of following routine of advertising and sales dept. Office on west side. Phone Nevada 2400.

STENOGRAPHER-Typist—Exp.; 24-30; good education; prefer one who is good correspondent and can assume executive ability. Good salary. Address M Y 309, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and Dictaphone Operator—Expd.; for mfg. Co. doing defense work; salary $22 per week. State age and exp. Address S A 316, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeping knowledge; 5 day week; small shop; preferably from north side; state full particulars in first letter. Address X J 570, Tribune.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER — GOOD OPPORTUNITY. STATE AGE, EDUCATION, EXP., SALARY DESIRED. ADDRESS T X 541, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—Speedy and accurate. Some switchboard exp. 44 hr. wk. State age, exp., sal. des. Address T 320, Tribune.

STENO.-typist—Accurate; exp. pref., but not necessary. State age and nationality. Address L P 267, Tribune.

STENO.-secy. — Qual. bkkpr. credit dept. Prof. org. university background required. Address S A 325, Tribune.

STENO.-Bkkpr.—Permanent position; sm. R. E. office, lgt. wk. $80 start. Write or call. 725 W. 64th. Wen. 0286.

STENOGRAPHER—Exper'd dictaphone and office detail, mfg. company; 5 day week. HARMONY CO., 3633 S. Racine. Laf. 0721.

STENOGRAPHER—Expert; with bookkeeping exp.; good salary; permanent. Banthrico, Inc., 560 W. Lake-st.

STENO.—Temporary. 2119 Churchill-st., or phone Mr. Ehrlich. Bru. 3580.

STENOGRAPHER—Real estate and law office. Polish speaking. Phone Cap. 3018

STENOGRAPHER—Age 20-25; experienced 1934 W. 21st-st.

STENO.—N. W. Side R. E. office. St. exp Good sal., sm. off. Address T 379. Tribune

STENO.—EXP.; PERMANENT. CHICAGO METALLIC 3711 S. Ashland.

STENOGRAPHER—Bkkpg. knowledge; 1 girl office; gd. sal. La Maskin Co., Vic. 0379.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STOCK-SALES GIRL

or woman, age 18 to 40. High School graduate, for grocery dept. No experience required. Aggressive, willing worker, pleasing personality. Apply superintendent's office 1st floor. L. KLEIN, Halsted, 14th and Liberty-sts.

STORE and office girl—For dry cleaning plant; exper. unnecessary. Nortown Cleaners, 1529 Howard-street.

SUNDSTRAND bookkpg. mach. oper.—Must be fast and accurate; old establ. firm in loop. Address T S 97, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator and typist—For plug board; expd.; for small office doing defense work; near north side; salary $20 per wk. State age and expd. Address X F 598 Tribune.

TELEPHONE solicitor—Forceful; salary and comm. 25 E. 115th-st. Pull. 2313.

TYPIST—Expd.; switchboard exp. pref.; permanent position; good oppor.; work in North Chicago, Ill. Some one living North Shore suburbs. Address D P 3, Tribune.

TYPIST—Will train bright beginner for dictaphone and stenography. Give nationality, education, age, phone. Address X H 106, Tribune.

TYPIST—Good at figures; some exp. pref.; small office; give age and salary desired. Address X 496, Tribune.

TYPIST—Must know Varityping; good pay. Address X 415, Tribune.

YOUNG woman for stockroom work; some typing; height 5'6" or over; steady position; $18 to start. Reply stating age, education, and experience. Address X H 381, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—Some office exp.; for retail store; references. Metropolitan Drapery Co., 4129 West Madison-street.

OPPORTUNITY—If you are 20 to 25 years of age and a high school graduate, with at least 6 months to 1 year's experience in office work, you will be interested in this position. Pleasant working conditions and good future. Outline exper. fully and give age and nationality in first letter. ADDRESS S F 172, TRIBUNE.

OUT OF CITY

Unusual openings for 5 ladies over 21, free to travel. Permanent inside positions, paying liberal salary, plus comm. Apply to Miss Cox, 330 S. Wells, Room 1000.

Executives and Managers.

THE FAMISE CORPORATION, nationally known foundation garment manufacturer, excellently rated, will employ district organizer for this locality. Applicant must be over 30 years of age, with personality and ability to create, train, and manage an organization of home service dealer corsetieres. Starting salary $40 per week, fixed transportation, and 5% commission on organization performance after 30 day training, qualifying period. While qualifying, liberal percentage. Famise is a quality product, reasonably priced, available for prompt delivery. Write, giving details. Address G N 581, Tribune.

COLLEGE WOMAN—Not over 30 years of age; to train for position as supervisor of girls in nondefense manufacturing plant located 100 miles from Chicago. Permanent position, liberal salary while training. Permanent position. This is in many respects an unusual opportunity for woman who contemplates a business career. State age, education, and business experience. Address H P 56, Tribune.

Collection Correspondent

We need to add a high grade, intelligent woman to our staff of expd. collection correspondents. Our position of leadership in the educational publishing field offers an interesting and secure future to the right person. We expect to pay a good competitive salary. Please give the usual personal and business history in your reply.
Address X G 323, Tribune.

MANAGER

For the CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO. catalog order store in Wheaton; salary and bonus; excellent opportunity for advancement; phone for appointment. Seeley 4037. Ask for A. L. Clairy.

MANAGER—Hosiery, underwear, accessories, for popular price department store, out of town. State age, salary and experience in detail. Address D S 12, Tribune.

[illegible]RY MANAGER for popular price department store, out of town. Give age, full details of experience and salary. Address D P 8, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

AIRBRUSH artist—On portraits; full or part time. Witt Art Studio, 64 W. Randolph.

ALTER.-fitr.—Thoro. exp. Mich.-av. dress shop. Perm., gd. sal. Address Y 62, Tribune.

ARTIST—Exp. better type oil coloring of portraits, photographs. Full time, salary. Address X J 138, Tribune.

BAKER'S helper or cake icer—$25 wk.; day work; no Sundays; expd. only. Oak Park Bakery, 904 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

BEAUTY OPER., A-1

Top sal., good hrs.; also girl shamp. and manic. 7538 N. Ashland. She. 9856.

BEAUTY opers. [3] — Perm. waving only; steady; good salary. Also 2 all around opers. Apply Rm. 203, 6 E. Randolph.

BEAUTY opers. 1 steady, 1 part time; can make from $25 to $35 a week. 848 E. 63d. Pla. 8060.

BEAUTY operator—Steady; salary $22.50 and commission to start. Crystal Lee Beauty Salon, 809 E. 82d-st.

BEAUTY operator—All around expr.; high class shop; excellent salary, working cond. Mme. May, 17 N. State. Ran. 1527.

BEAUTY operator—Young; exp.; exc. salary; steady. Busy air cond. salon. Strader Beauty Salon. New Field-blvd., 135 S. La Salle.

[illegible]

CANDY PACKERS

[illegible]

CHENILLE OPERATORS

[illegible]

DEFENSE FACTORY

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

FITTER-cutter—Gowns, suits, wraps. Thoroly exper. in dressmaking and fine model hses. M. Giddings, 49 E. Oak.

FORELADY—Must be exp.; blouse factory; give particulars. Address S E 355, Tribune.

GIRL with designing ability to do style research and style sketching, size 14 preferable; good salary; apply Sherman Wash Wear, Inc., 363 E. Ohio. Phone Superior 4070 for appointment.

GIRLS—Expd.; for pinless method curtain stretching; gd. pay; gd. hrs. Also curtain finishers. 1012 W. 79th.

GIRLS—WHITE: BETWEEN 19-25. Light factory work . . 40 hour week. Belding Hosiery Mills, 2300 W. Wabansia.

GLASS WORKERS

YOUNG WOMEN—EXPERIENCED AS GLASS WORKERS.
Western Electric Co., Inc.
23d-pl. and Cicero-av. Chicago, Illinois.

GLASS WORKERS

Girls for radio tube and lamp work. Apply Amglo Corp. 4234 Lincoln.

GRAD. nurses—Small institution; maintenance and salary. Oakland 2550.

HAND sewers—Expd. on Marshall cushions. 2532 S. Kedzie, rear.

LABORATORY technician—Experienced; will have opportunity to learn X-ray; south side. Address X C 93, Tribune.

LACQUER SPRAYERS

for well established industrial concern. Permanent positions for those qualified; good working conditions; in reply state age, education, experience, marital status, salary expected and phone.
Address X H 367, Tribune.

LAUNDRY operator—Wearing apparel and slack press; experienced; 45c per hour. Happy Day Laundry, 2605 Armitage.

LDRY., shirt, wear. apparel opers., and finishers; wh.; gd. pay. 4213 N. Kedzie.

MANICURIST

Thoroughly expd. for dept. store beauty salon. Apply Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Beauty Salon.

MANICURIST—Thoroughly experienced; $20 week salary. 195 N. Marion, Oak Park, Illinois. Village 8483.

MANICURIST—With barber shop exp. Salary and comm. 1944 E. 71st. Hyde Park 3052.

MANICURIST; 1ST CLASS. 360 North Michigan, Rm. 822.

MASSEUSE—EXPERIENCED. Steady work, good salary. Postl Salon, 600 S. Michigan. Wabash 3042.

MASSEUSE—Exp. Apply Monday afternoon. 10 N. Dearborn. Al Feinberg.

MENDERS

experd. on knit goods or hosiery. 1319 S. Michigan, 5th floor.

MILLINERY designer—Exp.; part time work; factory; popular priced hats only. B. & L. HAT CO., 612 W. LAKE.

NURSES OR ATTENDANTS for mental cases; Private Sanitarium. Call Wilmette 1662 before 5 p. m.

NURSE—Practical, to take charge of 5 elderly people. Experienced only. Amb. 2228.

NURSE—Give full details of experience. Address X G 555, Tribune.

OPERATORS

White; experienced and inexperienced; on single needle and special machines. Better line cotton dresses.
4119 BELMONT-AV.

OPERATORS

Experienced single needle operators and pressers on ladies' dresses. Steady work. Good pay and bonus. Smoler Bros., 2300 Wabansia-av.

OPERATORS ON GOVERNMENT WORK.
Experienced on single, double needle and buttonhole power sewing machines. Also operators on pat-button and gromet machines. Steady work. Day or night. Good pay. Open Saturdays. Apply 3d floor. TRANSPARENT COVER CO., 2646 W. Taylor.

OPERATORS

Steady all year around work for single needle and special machine operators on wash dresses. Apply 3021 N. Pulaski-road.

OPERATORS-STEADY

Exp.; 2 needle feed off the arm machine; day or night work; liberal earnings; ideal working conditions. Apply E. R. Moore Co., 932 W. Dakin-st. [3900 north.]

OPERATORS

Experienced on Union special 2 needle covering machine. Steady work, good pay. MODE KNITTING MILLS 1319 S. Michigan. 5th floor.

Operators—Wash Dresses

Single needle; experienced. Highest wages. Steady. See Miss Todd, 404 S. Racine, 2d.

OPERATORS—Exper. on S. N. or D. N. machines; white or colored; on ladies' uniforms. 500 S. Peoria, 8th floor.

OPERATORS — Curtain; thoroughly experienced on all type hemmers. Metropolitan Drapery Co., 4737 N. Lincoln-avenue.

[illegible]

PHOTO FINISHERS

[illegible]

RADIO CRYSTAL

[illegible]

STITCHERS

[illegible]

NEW NORTHWEST SIDE LOCATION

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples." Immediately following this subclassification.

COOK, GENL. HOUSEWORK

Assist 1 child; own room, bath. Stay or go; $10-$12 to start. Buckingham 6014.

COOK—White; and downstairs work in small family and small house. Must be experienced and have reliable references. High wages paid to person who can qualify. Write Mrs. Wakem c/o General Delivery, Winnetka, Ill.

COOK and gen'l hswk.—No ldry. Small apt. Stay. $10-$12. Buckingham 8777.

COOK—Lt. hswk.; sgl., wht., or cpl.; gd. sal. Priv. rm. Suburb. Address T 288, Tribune.

COOK-gen. hswk.—Exp.; ref.; go or stay; 4 adlts.; $20. Edgewater Bch. Apts. Lon. 7576.

COOK—Also a 2d maid; 3 adults; 2 children. References. Highland Park 371.

COOK—General housewk.; white; ref.; go; $15. Graceland 4524.

COOK—Experienced. References. Good wages. Beverly 4737.

DOMESTIC—$18 per week with no laun. Nice rm., small family. Close to trans. Last girl stayed 4 yrs. Winnetka 420.

DOMESTIC—Dependable, middle aged wht. woman; cookg., lgt. hswk.; gd. home; other help; $15 wk. 11664 Longwood. Bev. 6434.

HOUSEKEEPER—Small apt.; boy 9 years; no ldry.; stay-go. Apt. 8, Ked. 5798.

GEN. hswk.—White; good cook; exp.; no ldry.; employed couple; own rm.-bath. Lincoln 5107.

GEN. hswk.—Wht.; mid. aged.; steady; 2 adults; child; sm. sal.; rm.; brd. Rav. 7493.

GENL. HSWK.—Wht. or colored; no cooking; no ldry.; $8 wk.; go or stay. Rav. 6780.

GENERAL housework—5 day week; plain cooking; go; ref.; $10-$12. Graceld. 4913.

GEN. hswk.—Wh.; no ldry. or windows; own rm.; gd. home; good pay. Juniper 9024.

GENERAL housework—White; no ldry.; 2 adults; other help; own room. New. 1240.

GEN. hswk.—Light ldry.; no ckg.; sm. fam.; own rm., bath; gd. home; gd. sal. Gra 4590

GEN. hswk.—35-40; plain cook; 1 child; own rm., bath; $15. Glenview 1165, rvrse. chrg.

GEN. — WHITE; $16-$18. ADULTS. OWN ROOM: NO WASH. SUNNYSIDE 4714.

GIRL—White; stay; cooking, some laundry; assist children. $14 and bonus twice yr.; other help. 1120 Albion. Amb. 2637.

GIRL—WHITE: GENL. HSEWK. New home; own room; 3 in family; $15. RIVER GROVE 2554.

GIRL—White; stay; do dishes, assist children; absolutely no other work; $8. O'Connor, Columbus 2877. 5243 Crystal.

GIRL—White, experienced, for housework, cooking. Own room and bath. Small family. Good salary. Fairfax 6663.

GIRL—White; gen. hswk.; assist cooking; no laundry; good home; good pay for right party; stay. Briargate 1344.

GIRL—GENERAL HSWK.; PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS; $14 WEEK; OWN ROOM. HOLLYCOURT 4689.

GIRL—Hswk.; gd. cook; no ldry.; $14. 10 W. Elm [corner State]. Studio A.

GIRL—High school; assist with child; 4 yrs.; light hswk.; stay. Kenwood 1746.

GIRL—Stay eves. with child in exchg. for priv. rm.-bath. Refs. Midway 4634.

GIRL—Gen'l hswk., plain cooking. No laundry. Stay. $12. Beverly 7744.

GIRL—White, young; assist hswk., care 1 child; own room; good pay. Midway 6656.

GIRL—White; housework; no wash.; could attend schl.; go, stay; $7. 5732 Peoria, 2d.

GIRL—Wht., 20-45; capable lt. hswk.; care 2 child.; no hvy. ldry.; stay; $10. Fai. 4461.

GIRL or mid. aged woman; lt. hswk.; some exp. with children; own rm. Rav. 1680.

HOUSEKEEPER—To take care of motherless boy 9 mos. old and home of 3 adults. No washing or heavy work. Must be refined, of good character, and able to cook. A fine opporunity for one seeking a good home on south side. Stewart 4858 or ADDRESS X F 299, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK

35 to 50 yrs. of age, for position 60 miles from Chicago. State full qualifications and references first letter.
ADDRESS X J 166, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEKEEPER—Mother and high school age daughter; mother genl. hswk., $10 per week; free room board, daughter. Lake Forest home. Address X H 551, Tribune.

HSWK.—GO OR STAY; NO COOK'G; LAUNDRY OPTIONAL; 4 IN FAMILY; OWN ROOM. PARK RIDGE 1161-M.

HSKPR.—With your own child; cooking; 2 children; $7-8. Address T K 66, Tribune.

HSWK.—Wht., exp., 20-30, no ckg., own rm., bth., rad., ex. home; gd. sal.; ref. Ind.0255.

MAID—Colored or white; thoroly exp.; light housework, some cooking; assist mother in care 2 yr. old child; refs. reqd.; good pay. Moses, 210 E. Pearson-st. Superior 4874.

MAID—White, general housework. Small family. Good references. Phone Ken. 7014.

MAID—White, 30-45; expd.; stay; general housework; good cook. $20. Fairfax 7337.

MAID—Gen'l hswk.; 3 adults; lt. ldry.; go or stay. $8-$10. 954 E. 80th. Vin. 10377.

MAID—White; expd.; genl. hswk.; gd. cook; go nights; 3 adults; refs. Longbeach 7504.

MOTHER'S helper—Assist children; stay. 9238 S. Racine. Beverly 1241.

NURSE—Governess; white; to take care of 1 child; must be capable; educated and experienced with reliable references. Anglo-Saxon preferred. Unless serious about doing dependable work, please do not apply. Write Mrs. Wakem, c/o General Delivery, Winnetka, Ill.

NURSEMAID—Wht., 1 child, lgt. hswk., no ldry.; stay; $12. Ardmore 5165.

NURSE—Experienced; to care for 5 month old baby; stay. Fairfax 5100, Apt. 605.

PRACTICAL Nurse—Assist in adult family of 3. Harrison 4541.

WE NEED HELP

White woman, 25 to 45, for general housework in North Shore home. New house, near transportation. Good salary.
ADDRESS T 321, TRIBUNE.

WHITE—30-45; capable; complete charge 2 small boys. Parents in business; good pay. Call Amb. 2044, p. m. only.

WOMAN—Elderly, wht., prepare simple meals for eld. gentleman not inval. Own rm., 2¼ rm. apt. N. Side. No laundry. Good home. $8 wk. Ref. Address X B 191, Tribune.

WOMAN—Kind, middle aged, 50-60, to care for and be companion to elderly widow; excellent home; small salary; permanent for right party. Address X B 188, Tribune.

WOMAN—With small child; for motherless home; take charge of 3 year old boy; reas. wages; no ldry.; country home. Address X H 103, Tribune.

WOMAN—Genl. hswk.; 2 school children; stay or go; couple employed; 5043 S. Maplewood; Sun. all day or 4456 S. Western-av. Club El-Chico weekdays.

WOMAN who likes to live in the country—Expg. for 2 employed people. Give nat., age, wages exp. Address T G 313, Tribune.

WOMAN—Middle aged, to do hswk. Stay. Saltfeld, 6110 Kimbark. Fai. 10495.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

CARETAKERS—For northern Wis. home; all year job; no laundry; must be clean, reliable, willing; plain cooking and handy man. Own liv. quar. Sal. $90; leave immed. Apply Monday, 609, 1 N. La Salle, 10 to 1.

COUPLE—White; opportunity for permanent position at liberal salary in Barrington country home. No child care. No laundry. Woman for cooking and general housework. Man for outside and some inside work. Private quarters. Good transportation. Must furnish record of long and satisfactory employment. Address T M 270, Tribune.

COUPLE—White; without children; reliable trained; references. Woman to do cooking and general hswk.; man for chauffeuring, gardening and some indoor duties. Small town in Wisconsin. Desirable living quarters; good wages; long term employment if satisfactory. Address T E 371, Tribune.

COUPLE—Exper.; woman good cook; man serve and drive; 3 adults; Highland Park; until Sept. 15; references required; best wages; own room, bath. 1100 S. Green Bay-road, Highland Park. Phone 5732.

COUPLE—To take care of small place in country. North of Chicago. $75 per mo. including furnished room, heat, light, etc. ADDRESS X J 319, TRIBUNE.

COUPLE—Experienced; excellent references; general housework; Glencoe home; good salary. Call Central 3985, Extension 3.

COUPLE—Cook; houseman; exp.; references required. Ideal living qtrs.; salary $125-$150. 4905 Woodlawn. Drexel 8222.

COUPLE—Combination railroad camps box car outfit experience. Clerk, cook, and helper. Address T X 535, Tribune.

COUPLE—Experienced; railroad eating house or hotel; both active. ADDRESS T X 536, TRIBUNE.

COUPLE—White; for genl. work in clubhouse on golf course; live on premises. Call Prospect 2771, 9 to 5 p. m., Monday.

COUPLE—Gen. hswk.; gd. pl. cook; no children; own rm., bath; ref. Ambassador 1289

COUPLE—White; good cook, gen. hswk.; gardening; exc. sal. Bev. 8970.

COUPLE, cook, houseman, gardener—Refs; excellent, priv. quarters. Oakland 6112.

WANTED—Married couple to take care of home for single adult party in Stockton, California. Must be well experienced as cook, housekeeper butler, and gardener. Fine permanent position for right couple. State age, experience, and references. Post Office Box 1702, Stockton California.

MID-AGED couple to run small furn. apt. bldg.—South Side; wife to handle apt. rentals and collections; husband to do janitor work. Address T S 93, Tribune

WKG. hskpr. and maint. man—Furn. apts.; age 40-50; no child.; $80 mo. start; 2 rm. and bath. Address X J 310, Tribune.

ELDERLY cple.—To take charge of small country home. Good liv. qtrs. Give ages, refs., wages exp. Address X D 423, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—Combination hskpr.; exp.; small hotel. Apply Monday, 1547 E. 67th-place.

COFFEE girl—Expd.; no Sun. or holidays Harmony Cafeteria, 15 S. Wabash-av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

B/G FOODS, INC.

Young women for waitress work or sandwich preparation. We teach you. Opportunity for advancement; good pay, meals, uniforms furnished and laundered. Full time or short hours. Day or evening shifts. Apply mornings [2d floor].
174 W. RANDOLPH-STREET.

COOK—2d, white; expd.; exclusive tearoom restaurant; $25 week to start. Write full details, Box 538, Evanston, Ill.

COOKS, 2—Women or man; wife for small restau.; steady empl.; desir. liv. qtrs. Allan P. Cutter, Yorkville 38942.

COOK—Man or woman, for tavern, short hours. 2600 Wallace. Phone Victory 9777.

COUNTER GIRLS

White; high school graduates; neat in appearance; full time work; no Sundays; meals and uniforms furnished.
HARDING'S, 21 South Wabash.

Fountain-Tea Room Mgrs.

to be trained in our system. Excellent salary plus bonus. Salary $25 per week while training. State age, exp.
ADDRESS T S 100, TRIBUNE.

FOUNTAIN AND SANDWICH GIRLS. Expd.; day work; no Sundays; good salary. Apply Mr. Craig, Peacock Luncheonette on the lobby, 120 S. La Salle-st.

FOUNTAIN girl—Expd.; gd. salary. Leviton Drug, 2349 N. Western-av. Hum. 1079.

FOUNTAIN clerk—Expd. only; 25 to 45 yrs. JONES DRUGS, 6300 Stony Island.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp.; for drug store; 25-40 yrs. Steady work. $18. Lakeview 0881.

FOUNTAIN HELP—GOOD SALARY, MEALS. PERMANENT. 160 EAST OHIO.

FOUNTAIN girls—Expd.; $19 week, meals free. 1308 S. Halsted. Canal 9124.

GIRL for soda fountain and luncheonette—Expd.; $80 mo. with meals. Congress Drug Co., Congress Hotel.

GIRL—Colored, young, for combined light laundry and tea room kitchen work. No Sat. or Sun. 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. $10; uniforms furn. 116 S. Clark-st., 2d fl.

GIRLS—No exper.; sal., tips, meals, uniforms; 6 days. 5442 Lake Park.

HOTEL MAIDS

Chambermaids, bathmaids, night maids, and cleaners for 6 day week; white women. Apply in person, employes' entrance, 725 S. Wabash, Stevens Hotel.

INDUSTRIAL CAFETERIA MANAGER

Large north side plant, new installation. In replying state age, exp., references, marital status and salary desired.
Address T X 195, Tribune.

LUNCHEONETTE MANAGER—Girl or woman, capable of managing medium sized unit in a 5 and 10c store. 5c and 10c luncheonette exper. required. Attractive proposition to right party; no nights or Sunday. Also need a few fountain girls. In reply give previous experience and salary expected. Address X J 571, Tribune.

Newest and Brightest Loop Theatre Restaurant Requires Services of a Complete New Organization.

Waitresses, hostesses, etc. Experienced, attractive, pleasing personality. Only Randolph-st. nite spot that offers dancing and three complete theatrical revues nightly. Apply in person, 23 W. Randolph-st., Chicago Latin Quarter.

PASTRY COOK—Colored; part time; restaurant experience. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. Monday. RICKETT'S, 2727 N. Clark.

SANDWICH girl—For employee lunchroom in loop office. State age, experience, salary desired. Address X F 300, Tribune.

SANDWICH Girl—28-40; serve at tables eves. 2301 E. 79th-st. Reg. 9617, after 5 p. m.

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Very good pay.
ISBELL'S RESTAURANT
1435 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

WAITRESSES

LONG OR SHORT HOURS; GOOD SAL.; BIG TIPS. BLOCKS, 116 E. CERMAK.

WAITRESSES

NEAT APPEARING, PALM GROVE INN. 56TH-STREET AND OUTER-DRIVE.

WAITRESSES [3]—Good wages, uniforms furnished and laundered. No Sundays. No liquor. 28 N. Dearborn-street.

WAITRESS—Expd.; 6:30 a. m.-3 p. m., $18 wk.; 5:30 p. m.-2:30 a m., $16 wk. 1432 W. Morse-avenue.

WAITRESS—Expd.; loop cocktail lounge; salary $12 plus good tips; state age and exp. Address S E 307, Tribune.

WAITRESSES—Expd. Apply in person. Polley's Restaurant, 5846 W. Madison-st.

WAITRESS—Exp. in rest.; stay; no Sunday; meals; uniforms furn.; $15. 901 S. Kedzie.

WAITRESS—$20 and tips; exp. only. 6358 Irving Park. Pal. 10077.

WAITRESS or Waiter—Good pay; days or nights. Snyder's, 1521 S. Michigan-av.

WAITRESSES—Experience necessary. Apply after 5 p. m., 901 N. Rush.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Must have good references. Pike's, 7249 W. Lake-st.

WAITRESS—Exp.; 11 a. m.-8 p. m.; $14; meals, tips. Ferndell Rest., 3956 W. North.

WAITRESS—Exp.; 6 day week. Edgewater Beach Apts. Tea Room, Longbeach 8500.

WAITRESSES—Day work; no Sunday or holidays; $12. 4553 Lincoln-av.

WAITRESS. Elfman's, 38 W. Randolph.

WAITRESS—$19 wk.; no Sundays; 6 days, 8 hrs. Racine Restaurant, 1160 Van Buren.

WAITRESSES—GOOD JOBS. GOLD'S RESTAURANT, 810 ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

WAITRESSES [2]—Good salary and tips. Johnson's, 6018 W. North-av.

WAITRESS—Experd.; neat appearing. Apply Mark Twain Restaurant, 105 W. Division.

WAITRESSES FOR RESTAURANT. 5054 W. Armitage, corner Grand-av.

WAITRESS—Age 18-30; exp.; $60 mo., rm. and bd. Call Lake Forest 120, Mrs. Benner

WOMAN—White; to clean hotel apartments; 5 days. 4034 West End.

Nurses' Registries.

GRADS.—UNDERGRS.—Prac. for priv. duty. Abbott Nursing Service, 5063 Kenmore-av.

EXP. infant nurses and nursemaids—At once. Chgo. Register, 2818 Cambridge. Gra. 0202.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

4-Star Feature Line!

Biggest earnings easy with complete "all-price" line! Gorgeous Album De Luxe Personals from $6 to $22 per 100 Cards. Personal Stationery. Plus huge presentation famous Noel Personals at 50 for $1 and 25 for $1. Others up to 25 for $1.95. Also 9 magnificent Box Assortments—"Super-Value" 21 Card Assortment only $1, profit 50c; Currier & Ives, "Crystal Snow" Etchings, Gift Wrapping Cabinet, others. Call or write for FREE SAMPLES Personal Cards and 21 Card Assortment on approval.

Wallace Brown, Inc.

36 S. State-st. Dept. T. Chicago.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS $1.00. 25—$1.25, imprinted name. Samples free. 21 box cost 50c, sell $1.00. Sample on approval. 12 other boxes. Personal business line. 55 numbers. $7.50 to $28 hundred. Big commissions. SUNSHINE ART STUDIOS. Dept. 168, 115 Fulton-st. New York City

6 NEAT appearing young ladies—Ages 18-23; to make educational tour in conjunction with circ. campaign for leading pub. Chance to see nation's capital and your favorite studio in Cal.; liberal percentage. Apply empl. mgr., 10-12 a. m., 1104 S. Wabash, Rm. 80.

DRESSMAKERS—Boost your income with a side line. 6 W. Randolph. Comm.

REAL estate, resort property—Sal. and comm. Car nec. 3424 Lawrence-av. Key. 2060.

WOMAN—22 to 39 years, with car, free to travel; to do household item preliminary contact work; no merchandise to sell but must have sales ability, pleasant appearance, and personality; salary plus expense allowance.
ADDRESS X G 317, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED

Coffee, soap, or premium women for special advertising campaign. Salary and bonus. Apply 10 to 12. 2658 W. North-avenue.

AMBITIOUS LADIES—To assist busy real estate executive; must be over 30 years of age; no experience nec., as we train you and help you close deals; drawing account and commission. Address S C 64, Tribune.

NYLON.
Ladies to take orders for Nylon stockings; $5 to $10 daily advance comm. and bonus. Apply 8 to 12 a. m. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 36 S. State, Room 1014.

WE pay $5 comm. for selling ten $1 boxes 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards, sell $1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28A White Plains, N. Y.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS.
Part time or summer; apparel sales work; national company; about $100 month advance comm. to start. See personnel manager, 9 to 12 a. m., 36 S. State, Rm. 1014.

CAMERA GIRL

To take souvenir pictures. $25 wk 7500 S. Halsted, after 5 p. m.

WOMEN—Vacancies July 15 for 2 over 35 in our corsetry sales dept.; short hours; permanent connection; personal interview granted; give ph. Address T 270, Tribune.

2 LADIES—Full or part time to book orders for Nylon stockings. Also dresses; about $1 per hour advance comm. See Manager 9-10:30 a. m., Room 216, 1028 E. 63d-st.

BIG manufacturer wants housewives with spare time to wear free sample dresses and show to friends. Give size, age.; comm. HARFORD, Dept. m1701, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEED extra money—Sell Xmas cards; 40% comm. Apply Miss Ames, 126 N Wells.

WANTED—SALESLADY with previous dress shop exper. 7235 W. Lake, River Forest.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERY DAY CARDS. Big commission. Grogan Co., 30 E. Adams.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

CHARMING WOMEN

[FOR OUTSIDE CONTACT WORK.]

We have immediate opening for 5 competent women to add to our sales staff. Your job is to call on home owners in Chicago and suburbs under the direction of our District Manager to arrange appointments for our engineering salesmen.
YOU DO NOT NEED PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE, but you must be well groomed, well educated, fluent, of good health and habits and able to work enthusiastically from 9 to 12, and from 1:30 to 3:30 five days each week. If you possess charm and the knack of inspiring confidence, you will earn from $18 to $36 per week to start. Guaranteed weekly drawing against liberal commissions, permanent position [no traveling] and glorious opportunity for advancement. We are a well rated, well established Chicago institution, marketing a unique EXCLUSIVE building product, which is receiving sensational consumer demand because of the war program.

A special personnel meeting to outline our requirements and explain our program will be held Monday, July 13, at precisely 2:30 p. m., in our plants, 3110 S. Michigan-av. [Do not come later than 2:30 as doors will be closed], and please do not apply unless you are prepared to start work Tuesday, if selected.

LADIES

QUALIFICATIONS:
40 years or over; previous successful sales experience any line; good health; desire to make more than just a living; ability to finance self for limited time.
If you have these qualifications, I can offer you real opportunity in old established, successful real estate organization. Liberal comm.
SEE MR. NOLAND, SUITE 425.
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

WOMEN of culture—To introduce to parents in their immediate vicinity our College Educational Neighborhood Extension Service. "Our savings plan will guarantee their children a college education regardless whether the father lives, dies, or becomes disabled." Will pay you cash for each interview you make. Our sales force will follow up your appointment. See, telephone, or write Mr. Moore, Dea. 1242, 105 W. Madison-street.

AT LAST! SOMETHING NEW AND SENSATIONAL IN CHRISTMAS CARDS. Amazing "Oilette" cards. List costly oil paintings. Never before offered. Gets orders fast. Beautiful 50 for $1 cards, name imprinted. 10 other assortments. Big profits. Bonus, comm. Samples on approval. Puro Co., 3043-A Locust, St. Louis.

SOCIETY PHOTOGRAPHER

wants refined lady with good education and cultured voice, free to travel, with experience as a telephone solicitor to contact best homes and make appointments for home portraits. No canvassing. Salary and commission. Address D P 31, Tribune.

QUICK COMMISSIONS.
CHRISTMAS CARDS—Make easy cash with our "LEADER" 21 card feature assortment. Also gorgeous line of imprint folders. 12 other popular box assortments. Call or write for sample offer.
COLONIAL CARDS.
111 W. JACKSON. ROOM 906.

EASY money—Sell exclusive line 16, 25, and 50 for $1.00 name imprinted Christmas Cards, personalized stationery—free samples, 14 box assortments, 33 1-3c up. Odd cards, 2½c. Special Offer. Commission. New England Art, North Abington, 908, Mass.

YOUNG ladies—18 to 23 years, to travel with circulation sales organization through eastern summer resorts. Permanent positions. Ample drawing account. No house to house canvasses. All expenses furnished. Apply Mr. St. Orr, Mira-Mar hotel, 6218 Woodlawn-avenue.

WOMEN—Over 40; for special Catholic publication work. Sal. and bonus. Apply 8:30 a. m.-10 a. m. 64 E. Lake-st, Room 624.

Miscellaneous.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN

to do special work surveying home owners. No selling. Salary and comm. Apply Suite 2803, 333 N. Michigan.

DEMONSTRATORS—Aged 20 to 30; exp.; sal. and comm.; top spots avail. Mr. Popell, Sherman htl., Fra. 2100 Tues. 9-12.

2 WILLING workers—Part-time factory work; no experience necessary. Apply Monday morning, 5034 S. Ashland.

LADIES—18-45; to distribute samples "Watawax;" steady work; no experience; salary. Thompson Distributing, 4 N. Cicero-avenue.

CANVASSERS—No selling; $1 day plus comm.; 9 to 12 a. m.; interviews 1 to 5 p. m. Mon., Rm. 203, 2414 Lawrence-av.

FASHION MODEL—Attractive, over 25; to help teach day or evening; good salary. Phone Dearborn 0134.

2 YOUNG women—To work with small children in institution. Good pay and maintenance. Brunswick 6420.

WOMAN—Must speak Italian fluently; daily expense account. De Paolo Patrol Detective Agency, 736 S. Kedzie.

PROFESSIONAL model—To teach fashion modeling; exp. preferred. Ran. 3347.

WILL train refined girl teach ballroom. Apply Mon. after 11. 64 W. Randolph, Rm. 1225.

MODELS—Exp.; for show girl work. Milton Schuster, 127 N. Dearborn, Room 1101.

PIANO accompanist—Must transpose; loop school. 50c hr. Address X C 542, Tribune.

LADY—White; cook for and assist elderly lady hotel apt. Stay. $8. Buc. 0660.

Employment Agencies.

Zinser Personnel Service

High school and university graduates—Openings for beginner and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, accountants and professional young women.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 1549.

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Stenos.-Dict. Opers.-Bkkprs.
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CENTRAL 3663.

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140 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1549.

STENO.—University Grad.; und. 30....$150
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Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

STENO.-SEC'Y—1 girl offc.; loop.......$110
ASS'T BKKPR-TYPIST—Loop..........$115
REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. WABASH.

OFFICE JOBS—BEGINNERS-EXP. RELIANCE. [Miss Young.] 32 N. STATE.

HTL. MDS., Nurses, Dom., Pantry, Bus. Cooks, Hosp. E. White, 64 E. Walton.

STENOS.—TYPISTS—OFF. CLERKS. SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63D.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON. Commercial—Law—Insurance Depts.

STENOS..........................$25-$27.50-$30
HAHN-MARTIN. ..7 SO. DEARBORN-ST.

HOTEL MAIDS—$72.60. NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

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WARTIME OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN IN X-RAY OR LABORATORY TECHNIQUE—Quick, easy training prepares you to support yourself while husband is in army or defense service. Affiliated with nonprofit hospital. Free catalog. Chicago College of Laboratory Technique, 410 S. Michigan-av., Chicago. Web. 3230.

LEARN FREIGHT RATES AND ROUTES—National defense needs trained workers in railroads, truck lines, air lines, industry. Over 1,500 firms use our students, and grads. Learn by doing and pay as you learn. Free placement help. New class forming. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 14 E. Jackson-blvd. Dept. G. 22. Har. 8649.

WOMEN PAST 40 and younger—Qualify for hotel, club, institution, gov't food, housing, recreation positions. Nation-wide opportunities. Qualify spare time at home. Placement Bureau free of extra charge. Write for Free Book. Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 734, Washington, D. C.

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Prepare for Defense and Civil Service. Classes now forming for Complete Training. Shorthand, Expert Typing, Dictaphone, Comptometry, $10; Switchboard, $3. Every Day-Eve. 220 S. State-st. Wabash 1477.

A PROFESSION:

SWITCHBD., LIVE BOARDS, RECEPTION. Real placing serv. Many calls. Defense aid. All boards, office, and hotel. Individual inst. Actual exper. 9 days or eves. Visit Amer. Schl., Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash. Cen. 3646.

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BAND SINGERS

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Tuition $35; $2 down; earn as you learn. Day-eve. Visit 1-5. P. Del Har. 116 S. Mich.

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BE an apartment hotel mgr. hostess. Catalog FREE. Hotel Ext. Div., 203 N. Wabsh

BE a radio actress—Free trial lesson. NEW ERA, 57 E. Jackson. Room 912.

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LADY announcers—To try out for recordings. Address G N 226, Tribune.

SINGERS who can act—To try out for fall radio. Address G N 227, Tribune.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

Chicago Commercial College

Prepare for Civil Service-Defense Work.

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Beginners-Review, Typing, Switchbd., Bus. English, Office Practice.
$13.50 MONTH—DAYS
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Complete course. Free demonstrations.

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Consult Mallon-Friel.
New York and Chicago's noted modeling authorities about entering this enjoyable profession.
INCREASE YOUR INCOME.
Wonderful Opportunities—All Sizes.
Style Shows, Dress Salons, Photo Posing.
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For personal interview, visit studio or write for 20 page Free Book T. S.
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Business Girls' Charm Course, $12.50.
Chicago's oldest exclusive modeling studio.

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Oldest [inc. 1899]. Largest [25 rooms].
[Only school 5 live swbds., 4 trunks.
[Can't fill call for grads. now.

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Includes Burroughs and Electrics. Spec. grad. teachers. Many fine calls in all departments.
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Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this very profitable profession of fashion and photographic modeling.

Small tuition fee. FREE placement service.

Write for Free 20 page book.
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BE A VOGUE MODEL

Intensive course in Fashion-Photographic and television modeling—professional make-ups and hair styling. Under direction of a former John Powers model.
DAY OR EVENING CLASSES.
COMPLETE TRAINING ONLY $25.
Call at Studio, or Write for free Personal Analysis Chart.
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Tremendous demand for practical nurses.

TUITION FREE

3 to 6 months practical training at one of Chicago's oldest hospitals. A nonprofit institution. NO CHARGES FOR TUITION. Apply Post Graduate Hospital, 2400 S. Dearborn. Victory 3520.

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NEEDED NOW IN WAR INDUSTRIES.

Inspectors and Supervisors

STATE APPROVED.
FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE.
Low tuition. Day or night classes.
CONTINENTAL AIRCRAFT INST.
HARR. 2548. 843 S. WABASH.

BE A NURSE BIG PAY

while learning; position sec. SPECIAL SUMMER RATE. Winthrop School. Est. 28 years. 1126 GRANVILLE, SUITE 8.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT., bkkpr.—Full chg.; 20 yrs. varied act. exp.; draft exmpt. Address T 362, Tribune.

ACCT.-bkkpr.—Full chg.; all stmts., cost exp. Draft expt. Address T 369, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—PART TIME.
Wide experience; complete bookkeeping service; reas. Address T 283, Tribune.

BKPR.-GEN. OFC.—Europ. exp.; Univ. student, eves., desires perm. day work; draft exempt. Refs. Address T 275, Tribune.

BKPR.—20 yrs.' exp.; reliable; now empl.; good refs.; start $30. Call Bit. 2486.

CLERK-typist—Age 48; exp'd, rel.; good refs. Address T 299, Tribune.

COMPTOMETRY- typing-short hd.-gen. office wk.—North. Amb. 0190.

FANFOLD bill.—Exp.; des. steady pos.; nite work pref.; 4-F. Porter, Highland Pk. 383.

MAN—30; mar.; dr. deferred; 6 yrs. off. mgr., routine; desires op. Burns. Edg. 4801.

STAT. clerk—Gen. off., 3 yrs.' exp.; age 22; draft def.; rel. con. Address X 425, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

EXP.—Full charge on accounts med. size mfg. or merct.; prepare all statements and labor records. Draft exempt. Some cost and cred. exp. Address T 304, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—20 yrs.' exp. in handling corp.; inc. tax returns; financial stmts. ADDRESS T 129, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT-Auditor—Licensed; back and current work; all phases; audits, taxes; part time. Cen 0613 days; Key. 4523 eves.

ACCT.—33; draft exem.; full chrg; 8 yrs. exp.; full or part time. $45 wk. Cen. 1885.

ACCOUNTANT—Executive exp., know costs, elderly. $25 start. Address X 419, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

FOOD prd. Mg.; Plt. Supt., Chief Chem., 15 y. food field, now emp., wants conn. with reli. org.; comp. commensurate with abil. Am. cit., 42, marr. Address D S 19, Tribune.

FINISHING SUPT.—20 yrs. exp.; A-1 product, man; cap. handling men; knowl. mixing stains, paints and varnish. Refs. Address X 495, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE-accountant-personnel supervisor—18 yrs.' exp.; desires change; draft exempt; industrious; accept responsibility. ADDRESS Y 590, TRIBUNE.

AUDITOR-comptroller—Age 33; marr.; uni. edu.; 13 yrs.' whls. mfg. C. P. A. exp., fin. sts., taxes, financing, personnel; will leave city. Address Y 591, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Exper., asst. to factory manager or chief indust. eng. Address T 135, Tribune.

PRODUCTION mgr., gen. mgr., or charge shipping and receiving; married; 41 yrs. of age; 20 yrs. exec. exp. in Food Industry. ADDRESS X 406, TRIBUNE.

LEGAL Executive—Indus. Rel. Ins.-Inv. 5 yrs. prac., mostly labor, wrkms. comp. Exten. knldg. exp. on indus.-leg. problems. Cre. atty., pres. emp. Address T 315, Tribune.

COST accountant and systems man—Production and industrial eng. 20 yrs. exp. A-1 refs. Address X 417, Tribune.

JUNIOR executive, 29—Buyer 4 yrs., oper. and sales. exp. with steel and scrap co. Career wanted. Address T J 243, Tribune.

RETAIL executive—Aggressive, exp., mdse., promotion, mngt., open position Aug. 1. Fine refs. Palmer, Bx. 212, Hollywood, Cal.

PURCH. agent—Available soon; 17 yrs. with same company; accounting priorities. Address X 514, Tribune.

YOUNG college man—25; English descent; desires position as theater or nite club manager; city preferred. Forest 2837M.

DRAFT exempt, yng., married—Asst. buyer lge. mail order firm, desires chge.; expd. in merchandising, adv., sales prom.; N. U. grad. Personable, ambitious. Bri. 1621.

FOREMAN—Exp. grind.; lathe, close tol. gage; prod.; cap. handling 50+ men. Mul. 3407.

INVESTIGATOR—AA1 rating. Spl. service for employers. Address T 370, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE—AGE 45

TRAINED ELEC. AND MECH. ENGINEER. 20 yrs.' experience, all phases of management and management engineering, from tool design to plant ownership in U. S. and Europe. Desires responsible work.

Address D P 46, Tribune

Executive Administrative or Research Position

Young man, 29, 3 yrs. research, 2 yrs. off. mgment. experience, white, 3A, 1 child, 3 yrs.' engineering univ., 2 yrs. N. U. commerce and degree. Aggressive, with exceptional exp. in administrative management. Want job with technical aspects in firm doing defense work.
Address T 262, Tribune.

CONTROLLER OR STORE MANAGER.
15 years exp. in retail department store in these two positions. I am 46, married, in excellent health, and I prefer to locate in the midwest. Familiar with retail methods of inventory, budgets, store organization, and current excise and income tax laws. I have handled a retail volume up to $900,000 and can furnish the best of references.
ADDRESS D O 47, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE MANAGEMENT-PERSONNEL, attorney, 32, B. A. and M. A. math., LL. B. night school 'op man. 3 yrs. local legal practice also general business experience including accounting and office management. Married and child.
Address D O 5, Tribune.

Executive Accountant

C. P. A.—15 years experience; draft status, 3-A; presently employed; desires position as controller or assistant controller.
Address X 240, Tribune.

Comptroller—Manufacturing

Exceptional cost and methods experience in large corporations. University trained in engineering and accounting. Age 45.
Address D O 48, Tribune.

ATTENTION.
Industrial corporations, occupational adviser—Man capable of handling personnel work; understands the laws for industrial requirements; full or part time.
Address X G 591, Tribune.

POSITION DESIRED
with future, by man with executive ability; past draft age; experienced in banking, R. E. sales; mgmt.; financing; business building; gen'l com'l training; presently employed; A-1 refs. Address T 265, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE Accountant—25 yrs.' exp.; 10 yrs. conservator, receiver, examiner, closed banks, building-loan assns., taxation, railroad accounting, collections, titles, liquidation; age 49, married; locate any place. ADDRESS T 278, TRIBUNE.

BUSINESS exec.—Avail. now; 20 yrs. exp. business org., mgmt., incl. personnel, sales, credits, coll., direct adver., chain store operations; licensed R. E. broker; attorney; age 43; marr. Address T 286, Tribune.

PRODUCTION CONTROL.
Order expediting, time study, expd. A co. now primarily in defense work but with a peacetime future; draft deferred; interview at your conv. Address X 286, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE or administrative asst.—Resourceful man; 56; exper., progressive; management, purchasing, sales, advertising, personnel; good contact man; mod salary. French, 3505 Guilford, Indianapolis, Ind.

OPERATING supt. and personnel mgr.—Seasoned in large volume warehouses. Creator of methods conducive to reduction of operating costs. Age 39, draft exempt. Address T 126, Tribune.

C. P. A.—Draft exempt; many years experience public, executive accounting, systems, tax office management; desires position Chicago area. Address T 396, Tribune.

JR. sales exec.—34; 3-A; dep., expd. correspondent, and dealer salesman; employed; desire change, lack activity; no obj. leaving city. Address X 429, Tribune.

MANAGER—Expd. Sales, Promotion, Adver., Acctg., Personnel, and Field Work; age 29; coll. educ.; draft 3-A; will travel; now employed. Address T 261, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER—GENL. ACCT.; cost acct.; 30 yrs. exp. Address T 133, Tribune.

Boys.

BOY—High school; good appearance; office, errands or stock boy. Sheldrake 4191.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—Expd. in idea sketches and blk. and white; for letter heads, labels, pkges., folders, bk. matches, etc; free lance, whole or part time. Juniper 0260.

ARTIST—A-1, ideas, layout, illustration; 17 yrs. exper. agency studio, printer; permanent or free lance; reasonable; married, 1 child. Address X 431, Tribune.

BUILDING repairs, plastering, carpentry, cement work, painting—Licensed, insured; city-wide serv. Erickson. Mohawk 5577.

CARPENTER—Thoroly reliable; expert work; remodel, repair. Randolph 8884.

CHEMIST—20 yrs.' exp. in formulation and mfg. synthetics, lacquers, cements, paints; univ. postgrad. Address T 325, Tribune.

CHEM.—Gen.; 24 yrs.' exp. mfg. and assay.; Amer. cit.; age 41. Address Y 583, Tribune.

CONSTRUCTION supervision and sales of homes; past 6 years. Due to priorities now out of business. Can supervise construction, let contracts and handle sales. 40 yrs. old, willing worker. What have you to offer?
Address T M 429, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL engineer—Col. edu.; 25 yrs. pract. exp. in elect. constr.; layout and design, estim., cost acct.; supertintending; inspection. Chgo. terr. or wk.-end returns. Sal. $5,000. Address X 489, Tribune.

Engineer—Elec. and Mech.

10 years' development and production engineering experience on electro-mechanical and radio devices; desire work at hourly rate in afternoons and evenings or at night.

Address Y 58, Tribune.

ENGINEER-designer—Able. Practical mechanic. Expert on mech. development. Now employed as production engineer, out-of-town. Age over 60. Salary $300 mo. Address T 311, Tribune.

ENGINEER—20 yrs.' exp. mach. shop, drafting, differential analysis, exp. or dev. work. After Aug 1. Address T 293, Tribune.

I. B. M. Alpha tabulator operator wants evening work. 3A. Address Y 113, Tribune.

LATHE and bench hand—Available immed.; toolroom, night shift pref.; quality work; references. Address X 424, Tribune.

MACHINIST-TOOLMAKER — 27 yrs.' well rounded exp. on close work; capability plus initiative. Address T 323, Tribune.

MATH.—Masters degree; 8 yrs. bus. exp. Knwl econ., statis. Address T 366, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Graduate; available in 30 or 60 days; past draft age; experience in all phases large building construction; would prefer permanent position as purchasing agent or could qualify as building superintendent; best refs. Address D P 36, Tribune.

PAINTING, paper hanging—1st class work; top service. Oakland 7870.

TRUCK DRIVER—9 yrs. exp.; married, dep. Union. Refs. Address T T 298, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—Col.; 1st or 2d.; gd. cook; best ref.; Sun. 2 to 7 p. m. Ken. 9606, ask for chef.

COOK, white—Seeks position as 2d cook in first class restaurant to perfect experience. Salary secondary. Lakeview 8292.

DESIRE position as mgr., asst. mgr., etc., club, hotel, or restaurant; 12 yrs.' exp.; 33 yrs. old; draft 3A. B. Webb. Lon. 0825.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDNER—Single; work in private or institution; no driving. Lincoln 7957.

BOY—17, to work on farm; hard worker. C. Petras, 29 N. Lockwood. Mans. 4960.

House Servants.

COL. man—Age 26; houseman, cook or both; 10 yrs.' exp. Normal 5625, 6215 Eberhart.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—High class, well traveled; best refs. B. F., 2033 Orleans. Lin. 9034.

CHAUF.—Expd., go anyw., other work considered., exc. refs. Lincoln 9222, Rm. 22.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECRETARY-STENO.-BOOKKEEPER—Exper Draft deferred. Austin 8693.

Miscellaneous.

GUARD—46 years; 6 years navy; height 5-5, weight 175; have good references; willing to leave city. Call Lin. 3235 or write Address T 399, Tribune.

MAN—33 draft exempt; employed; conducting own bus. success.; capable, adaptable. ADDRESS T M 58, TRIBUNE.

COLLECTIONS, investigations, delivery, etc. —Middle aged; with car; useful for reliable concern. Address T 305, Tribune.

MAN—28, mar., H. S. grad., des. work eves. and all day Sat.; office, shipping clerk, outside wk., etc. Address X 497, Tribune.

COLL. grad., 28—10 yrs. bus. exp. Asst. pur. agent and sales acctg. and law. Aggressive. ADDRESS T J 244, TRIBUNE.

TELEPHONE Conversationalist—Good talker; soliciting; appts.; goodwill; collecting; draft exempt. Address X 433, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN [4]—Want part time work eves. and Sat. Address T 384, Tribune.

ELEVATOR operator—Steady. Address T 271, Tribune.

REL. and capable man with car wants work till 1 p. m.; N. or N. W. side. Gra. 1020.

REL. man with ¾-ton '40 truck, exc. cond. wants steady work. Mr. Allen. Lon. 4724.

HANDY MAN—WITH CAR. PLAZA 2427.

MAN—Age 30, draft def.; bkkpg., typ., purchasing, production. Address T 296, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-steno.—A1; mature; all office detail, statements and taxes. Lakeview 3313.

BKKPR correspondent—Desires perm. loca., loop or south; $30. Address Y 59, Tribune.

CAPABLE bkkpr. or asst. bkkpr.—Off. detail, typist, shorthand; 6 yrs. exp.; age 24; neat; operate bkkpg. mach. Wel. 7303.

SECRETARY—Wide executive exp.; well educated; dependable. Mansfield 9411.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner, eager to learn; alert, intelligent. Keystone 4327.

Executives and Managers.

I CAN FILL
A MAN'S JOB

Young woman, university grad., bus. adm. degree, corresp., sales, statistic, personnel exp.; ability to make decisions, desires responsible position with future. Will travel. Address T 391, Tribune.

EXEC. asst.—Versatile; capable man's size job; 12 yrs. exp., supervisor 30 girls, bus. corrs., typ.; age 37. Address X 490, Tribune.

COLLEGE and bus. schl. grad.—Expd.; position of resp.; supervisory, creative ability; perm. Euc. 3913 R or Euc. 3913 M.

Professions and Trades.

DIETITIAN—26, 3 years hospital experience. Go anywhere. Address D P 5, Tribune.

DRESS designer—Knowledge of pattern cutting, fitting, dressmaking, altering, draping. Address T 322, Tribune.

HOME ECONOMIST—Expd.; desires position with firm having Educ. Dept. dealing with foods, nutrition, or clothing. Willing to instruct. Address J 447, Tribune.

MED. Technician—Exp., in hosp. or for group of doctors. Address D S 3, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

CAPABLE woman—Desires position at general housework; good cook and table maid. Adults; references; $18. Evanston or North Chicago. Address T 134, Tribune.

COOK, housework, serve—Capable, white, farm born. WILMETTE 4944.

COOK-maid—Exp., reliable [colored]; stay; $17-$20; refs. Atlantic 0335, Katie.

GEN. hswk.—Ck.; exp.; rfs.; with child 7, or eves. and Sun. off. Address T 197, Tribune.

GENERAL housework maid—Colored; city references; go or stay. Victory 1969.

GEN. Hswk.—Plain cooking; go nights; no Sundays; colored. Victory 0453.

GIRL—Col., 18, neat; care child, ldry.; go-stay; 2-3 nites; no Sunday. Wen. 2272.

HALF days by week; $7 and carfare; colored. KEDZIE 4103.

HSKPR.—Motherless home, by ref., intel. ldy., 38; excel. char. refs., cap., gd. ck., neat, unencum. Address X 413, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman with child, 5; complete chg.; ref.; cap.; good respectable home essential. Address T 127, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Mid. aged; light housework; cooking; stay; city. Rogers Park 3631.

HOUSEWORK—Colored; middle age; refs.; $22 wk. Kenwood 6393.

HUNGARIAN-American cook—Also short orders; rest.-tavern; N. Side only. Bri. 3766.

MAID—Col., ref., reli., gd. ck.; per. ldry.; adlts.; sm.apt.; no Sun.; go; refs. Dre.4780

MAID—Colored, rooming house or hotel, day work; work of any kind. Dorchester 0182.

MOTHER'S Helper—Personal laundry; part or full time. Oakland 3359.

NURSEMAID—LIGHT HOUSEWORK. CALL NORMAL 6336.

WOMAN—Rel., elderly; des. lt. wk. for summer; leave city. Address T 328, Tribune.

Couples.

APT. hotel mgr.—Housekeeper; reliable; efficient; handle help; good renters. Best of ref. Address T 124, Tribune.

COUPLE—Exp. cook, butler, houseman, chau. A1 refs. City or country. Bayport 1136.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—A-1—All pastry, tearoom, restaurants, institution, ldry. Nor. 1404. City-suburb.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—Exper.; cl., ck.; neat, intel.; mid. aged. Address X 249, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Exc. cook; sm. adult fam.; $20 wk. Address T 392, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—For elderly man, or as mgr. for rmg. hse. Address X G 183, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE, PRAC.—Refd. lady as companion or change-nurse to eld. or conval.; reading; write., nurs.; spks. French, Italian and Germ.; reas.; nr. n. s. Div. 6800, apt. 823.

NURSE—Grad.; from Cal.; strong, capable; serious cases; $25 week up. Man. 0891.

NURSE—Industrial experience; references; knowledge of X-ray. Pensacola 2563.

NURSE DESIRES CHRONIC CASE. ADDRESS T 398, TRIBUNE.

NURSE—Exp., yg., any adult case, hskpr. for invalid, reas. Address T 193, Tribune.

NURSE, PRAC.—Trd. care for canvalescent or elderly. Graceland 5330.

NURSE—2 yrs.' hosp. train'g; refined, cheerf. Adult case; city or sub.; reas. Craw. 0929.

NURSE and light hskpg., $25 wk.; age 52. Ph. Armitage 2556.

NURSE—Exp., reli.; any adult case; dr. ref.; $4 day. Call 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Lake 4235, apt. 6.

NURSE—French, exp., rel., will travel, refs.; wants steady pos. Address X 513, Tribune.

NURSE in 40's—Yrs. exp. care invalids; good cook. Most reliable. Adult. Ked. 1041.

STUDENT—Intel.; 23; care chil., rm., bd., sm. sal.; free 4 p. m.; avail. July 13; near no. side. Address D P 29, Tribune.

TUTOR—Grade or high school; U. C. student; very skillful with children. Pla. 5487.

Laundresses and Day Work.

IRONING—By the day or half days; $3 a day. Address T 394, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

BETTER—THAN—AVERAGE. Steno., sec'l abil., thorely exp. Lak. 9528.

EXEC. SEC.—A1 Corres.-Steno.; Commercial tech. exp. Univ. Div. 4440. Apt. 907.

RECEPT.—Part time; neat accur. typ.; steno. office detail; morn's, afternoons, or eves.; rate 75c hr. Address X 508, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST—Typist; neat, expd., efficient; good refs. Cedarcrest 5467.

SECRETARIAL position—5 yrs. compl. chge. office and factory, purchasing, bkkpg., steno., dict., typ.; exc. refs.; college educ.; minimum salary, $30 week. Address T H 448, Tribune.

SECY.—'39 EXC. QUAL.; PERSONABLE; NOW EMP.; COM. CHARGE OR OTHER RESP. POS. $50 WK. MANS. 5342.

SECY. or steno.—Expd.; for vacation relief; fast, accurate. Sun. 7196.

SECY.-steno.-switchbd.—3 yrs. exp.; capable, reli., yng., attr.; $25. Keystone 7875.

SECY.-steno.—Experienced and efficient. Address J 450, Tribune.

STENO.—A-1; 8 yrs.' med. tech. and engr. exper.; des. pos. Aug. 1 to 15. Wen. 5588.

STENO.—Temporary; above average; expd. off. detail, swbd. Lon. 8735, apt. 501.

STENO.—Typing part time, home or off.; 15 yrs. exp. Gra. 6934 Mon.

SWITCHBOARD-typist—Light steno.; 6 yrs. exper.; loop or north side. Juniper 3041.

SWITCHBOARD - Steno.- Receptionist—Exp.; exc. refs.; pleas. pers.; $25. Key. 1251.

TYPIST-light steno.—Univ. grad.; age 24; loop. Seeley 7060. Room 434.

Employment Agencies.

CLEAN, laundry—Fast; $2.50-$3, carfare. Evelyn's Placement Serv. Kenwood 8085.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN—48; proficient in home; some nursing; free to travel; excel. ref. Please state your requirements in full for interview. Address X 510, Tribune.

WOMAN—Lrt. hswrk. with couple employed; no children; go; capable. Or lgt. factory work; widow. Van Buren 1018.

STENO.-typist—Clk.; 7 yrs. exp.; work from 5 to 6 p.m.; lp Meyers. Bri. 4300, Apt. 208.

COLL. Sr. wants summer empl.—Art training; typing. Address T M 452, Tribune.

CULTURED woman—Companion to lady or care convalescent. Del. 1835.

2 LADIES want gen off., lt. fact.; defense or comp. same. Address X 233, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—A1 REFERENCES. AUSTIN 0858.

COLLEGE girl—Seeks job, for summer, in store or office. Address T 395, Tribune.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

SELL or trade Lincolnshire club membership with lot for 1941 6-cylinder Olds coupe or 1940 6-cylinder Olds 4 door sedan, or other car of equal value. ADDRESS T L 246, TRIBUNE.

1937 CHEVROLET coupe—Good tires; for Leica camera, trailer, or what? ADDRESS X G 278, TRIBUNE.

HAVE $250 worth of auto mechanic's tools. Want automobile or motorcycle. Crawford 7878 between 12-2.

50 LOTS in Arlington Heights—Value up to $500 will trade what have you. Address G N 181, Tribune.

2,000 SWAPS in Traders Bulletin magazine, 13c, mailed. Ads 5c word. 234 W. Lake.

BEAU. unusual oil paintings. Sell or trade for? Rm. 723, 306 S. Wabash. Web. 3976.

TRADE 80 acre Wisconsin farm for furniture, etc. Address H D 396, Tribune.

JOHNSON twin outboard, like new, for lighting plant, or? Delaware 4645.

$2,000 MASTERPIECE painting; known artist, for a good used car. Web. 4422.

WILL exch. lge. lot in suburbs for late mod. used car. Address G N 571, Tribune.

FINE upholstery work for used piano or what have you? Address X 498, Tribune.

WILL trade old Buick sedan for $50 and what have you? Atlantic 7482.

TRADE Delco electric scroll saw for small outboard motor. Briargate 0627.

16 M Camera and projector for car or used grand. Address X 499, Tribune.

PIANO tuning, repairing, refinishing; cash or what? Address X 509, Tribune.

ST. BERNARD puppy, 1 yr. old; want stove, boat or? Com. 1054 Tues.

LAKE Mich. lot—Cost $1,500. Take anything of value. Address G N 572, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM and soda fountain—For anything of val. Lafayette 4778 aft. 3 p. m.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5046—Beautiful front r., & ba. I. C., bus, surf. Refs. ex. Ken.5707

BLACKSTONE, 5435—Quiet outside rm.; pri. res.; innerspring; $4.50; I. C., surf., bus.

BLACKSTONE, 5026—Sgle. and dble. rms.; nr. all transp. Reas. Oakland 9474.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 6229—Nice, furn. outs. rm. in pri. fam.; $4; kit. priv. opt.; gd. tr.

BENNETT-AV., 7030—Res. rm., 3 win.; clos.; nr. bath; I. C., bus, surface. Hyd. P. 5304.

BENNETT, 7144—2d apt.; nr. I. C., bus; adjoin. bath; comfortable. Dorchester 3514.

CONSTANCE-AV., 7209—1B. Twin beds, lge. closet, shower; all transp.; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Hyde Park 0375, after 6 p. m.

CORNELL, 5115. FAIRFAX 1861.
ATTRACTIVE ROOM

Overlooking large lawn, detached home; 2 Adults. Awnings; exclusive use large sitting room, easy chairs, books, fireplace; unlimited hot water; 10 minutes from loop; near I. C., lake, Outer-drive.

CORNELL-53D—I. C.; attr. room; very clean, quiet; nr. shower; also sm. apt. Dor. 7074.

CRANDON, 8226—Attrac. rm. in bungalow; priv. fam.; bus, surface. Regent 6487.

DORCHESTER, 6201, 3d—Cozy front room with radio; I. C., bus, L; pvt. fam. Mid.2534.

DORCHESTER, 5213—RM.; VERY DESIRABLE IN EVERY WAY; I. C., BUS, SURF.

DREXEL, 8204—Large room, nicely furnished, in very modern apt.; connecting bath; I. C. and surf. trans. Vincennes 8825.

EAST END-AV., 6955—Large room adjoin. bath; priv. entr.; $3.50; I. C., bus, L, surf.

EGGLESTON-AV., S., 7515—Lge., clean rm.; priv. home; gent; ex. trans. Vin. 5532.

ELLIS, S., 6209—1st apt.; lge. lt. rm.; twin beds; priv. bath; $4 each; also slpg. rm., kitch. privil. Exc. transp. Hyd. Pk. 5480.

ELLIS, 6434, 2d fl.—Quiet rm. fac. street; priv. fam.; reas.; L, surface. Midway 7600.

GREENWOOD, 6404—Large, front, attrac. furn.; run. water; new. dec.; exc. tran.; $5.

HYDE Park-blvd., 1036—Lg. cool dbl. rm.; beau. view; spac. home; all trn. Ken. 9895.

JEFFERY, 8016—Tw. bedrm., couple; airy. Call for appt. South Shore 8017.

KENWOOD, 6339, 2d—Front rm., adj. bath; I. C., surface, L. Call eves. and Sun. Man.

KENWOOD, 6101—2 lvly. ft. rms. adj. Studio or bed; I. C. or L. Stelling. Dor. 0054.

KENWOOD, 5615—Attr. furn. rm.; near I. C.; U. of C.; priv. home; man. Hyde Park 1238.

KENWOOD-AV., 5712—Room, bath and shwr. in private apt.; nr. lake; I. C. Dor. 7366.

KIMBARK, 6454—Cheerful front room; 3 adults in fam.; I. C., L, surf.; $4. Godwin.

LUELLA and 75th—Rm.; adjoining bath; man pref.; nr. I. C.; priv. fam. Reg. 1403.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700. NORWOOD HOTEL. New dbl. inador bed, adj. bath; all trans.; cafe; $1.50 and $2 per day; also kit. apt.

OGLESBY-AV., nr. 72d—Lge., sunny rm.; gentleman; ref.; pri. res.; all trans. Mid. 2417.

PAXTON-AV., 7537—Large rm. suitable 1 or 2; excellent transportation; near lake.

PRAIRIE, 2120 S.—Large, light room for 1 or 2 men; bus, I. C., surface; reasonable.

RIDGEWOOD-CT., 5401 [1350 E.], Apt. 2—Outside rm.; innerspring dbl. bed; priv. family; nr. I. C., surf., bus. Midway 0117.

UNION, 7001—Large front room; adult family; exc. trans.; gentleman pref.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 5225—Lge. cor. r., quiet, cross-ventilation; detached private home.

WOODLAWN, 6225, 1st—Clean, quiet rm., adj. shower, in private home; also rm. with private bath; innersprings; electric fan; nicely furnished; near I. C., surface, L.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6208—Rm. suit. 2, tw. beds pri. lav.; exc. tr.; remark. val. Marquardt.

YATES, 7631—Studio bedroom; priv. bath; pri. porch; Sun. or eves. Sou. Shore 6002.

LIGHT AIRY BEDROOM, SITTING ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, AWNINGS; IN HOME OF 2 ADULTS. $15 WEEK. NEAR I. C., LAKE, OUTER DRIVE; 10 MINUTES FROM LOOP. 5115 CORNELL. FAIRFAX 1861.

71ST-PL., E., 1533—Have lge., cl. rm. for 2 men; nr. fast train tra. to loop or surf. to S. side industries. $4 ea. Can give brkft. and dinner if des. Fair. 9722.

60TH-ST., E., 1525—Apt. 3; on Midway; desir. rm., resp. bus. man; priv. fam.; ½ blk. I.C. exp., Jackson Pk., surf., bus. Fai.1836.

PRIV. fam.—2 adults will rent to woman lge., attr. fur., newly dec. rm.; inner spr. mat.; pri. bth.; fine neigh.; ref. Fai. 3752.

66TH-PL., E., 1453—Attr. [Pleasant home.] Employed girls; exc. trans. 2d apt.

LARGE room—1 or 2 employed. Private family. Good transportation. Normal 2165.

NICE front rm.—Adj. bath; twin beds; suit. for 2; near 71st and Jeffery. Dorch. 7361.

ROOM in duplex—Girl prefer.; near I. C.; all home privileges. Call Plaza 4538.

70TH-ST.—Attr., cool, quiet room, nr. lake; pri. family; I. C., bus. Dorch. 6402.

SIXTY-FIRST-ST., W., 513—Newly dec. rm.; gd. trans.; gentleman only; $3. Wen. 5507.

73D-ST., E., 2540—Cool rm.; ref. home; $6, dble., $7.50; I. C., surf., lake. Sou. 8918.

67TH-PL., E., 1419—Lt. r. in pri. home; gent.; 2 adults in family; all trans. Mid. 9647.

81ST-ST., W., nr. Ashland-av.—Exc. trans.; mod. well furn. nice home. Vin. 10097.

49TH-ST., E., 1346—Quiet home; sunny rm.; 3 windows; fine loc.; gd. trans. Dre. 7264.

66TH-PL., E., 1436—Quiet sleeping rm.; pri. home; running water; nr. I. C., park.

Hotel Rooms.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.

1400 E. 53D-ST. FAIRFAX 5300. For men only. All club facilities; convenient to everything; I. C., bus, surface; 4 blks. lake; full 24 hour service; single, $5 to $7 weekly; double, $4.50 to $6.00.

SOUTHLAND HOTEL

Newly furnished and redecorated rooms; private baths; $7.50 per week and up; $2.00 per day up. Complete hotel service. 1330 EAST HYDE PARK-BLVD.

NEW DORIAN HOTEL

4545 WOODLAWN. ATLANTIC 1810. Nicely furn. lge., cln., airy rms.; nr. lake; inador bed; pri. bath; all trans. $6.50 up.

LIVE at ease at the Archer Hotel, 3022 Archer-av. $4 per wk. and up. All new innerspring mattresses; also restaurant.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

ARTESIAN, 6610 S.—1 lge. rm. in private home; ½ blk. to gd. trans. Call after 6.

MARSHFIELD, S., 9046—Bedrm. and sitting rm., new. dec., furn. 21 min. lp. Ced.8872.

RICHMOND, 6525 S.—Comf., lge. room; suit. 1-2 empl. pers.; priv. entrance. Rep. 3085.

NR. airport, newly dec. furn. lge. front slpg. room suitable for 2. Portsmouth 8831.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARLINGTON, 414—Newly furn. rm.; run. wat.; conn. bath; man pref. Diversey 1333.

ALTGELD, 1056—Lge. nicely furn. rm., 1 or 2; shwr., priv. entr., gd. trans., reas.

ARGYLE, 1067—Hotel; large outside rooms, $4; daily, $1; kitnt., $6; L, bus, surface.

ARLINGTON-PL., 428—Attrac. furn. front room; twin beds; ½ blk. park, bus, surf.

ARTESIAN, 5742 N.—Nicely furnished rm.; references. Edgewater 1251.

ASHLAND-Sunnyside—Furn. slpg. rm. with use large, lgt. apt.; all trans.; ref. reqd.; reas. Appt. thru P. O. Box 707.

ASTOR, 1435—Beaut. double room; private bath and shower. Also single; 1 blk. lake.

ASTOR, 1236. ATTRACTIVE SINGLE-DOUBLE ROOMS.

BANKS-ST., 2 E.—Single-double rooms; $6 to $12; private baths; walk to loop.

BELLEVUE-PL., E., 103—Studio rms., suit. 2 or 3; new, beau. dec.; furn.; nr. loop, lake.

BELMONT, 543, 1st—Unusual rm.; private bath; quiet, priv. home; A1 trans., loc.

BROMPTON, 725, 2d—Attrac., quiet, airy frt. rm., pri. apt.; exc. trans.; reas. Wel. 5428.

BRYN MAWR, 1031, 2d apt.—Large airy rm. for 1-2; new. furn.; nr. beach, L, bus, surf.

CAMBRIDGE, 2817 N.—1st; dbl. or sgl. rm., priv. home; nr. Linc. Pk.; exc. tr. Lak.2944.

CATALPA, 1047—Nice furn. rm., adj. bath; exc. tr.; nr. lake; empl.; gd. hm. Ard. 4406.

CLARENDON, 4528—Facing pk.; lovely corner; also dble. rm., adj. bath; refs. Ard. 8465.

DEARBORN-PKWY., 1528—Single rms.; newly furnished; excel. location; $4 and $4.50.

DIVERSEY-Cambridge—Studio rms.; sgle., dbl.; art. furn.; Ven. blinds; kit. priv.; emp. girls; 20 min. lp.; $4-$5.50. Buc.5794.

DOVER, 4531—Large front room.; adj. bath; priv. home; reas. Good. trans. Edg. 3257.

ELAINE-PL., 3435 N.—Beaut. clean sleeping rm.; newly dec.; $4; best trans.; free pkg.

ELM-ST., 54 E.—Vac. in luxurious home; occ. by few selective young women; home priv.; gr. piano; maid serv.; nr. loop, lake; refs.

ELM, W., 10—Lg. r., $5; new. furn.; tw. beds; adj. ba.; bus. girl; walk loop. Del. 6096.

ESTES, 1530—Lg. frt. r., $4.50; one, $3.75; priv. home; restric.; nr. lake, tr. Hol. 9051.

GIDDINGS [4700 N.]—New. furn. rm.; priv. family; all transp.; 2d fl. Sun. 2608.

GLENLAKE, 1450—Well furn. dbl.-sgl. rms.; twin beds; small family; garage. Bri. 8316.

HAZEL, N. 4247—Attractive airy rooms, Nr. lake, all trans., $4.50 up. Lakevw. 5646.

HOWARD-STREET TERMINAL. Clean room; small family. Briargate 0233.

JUNEWAY-TERR.—Nr. Howard L, lake; lg., lt.; connect. bath; pri. fam. Rog. Pk. 7040.

KENMORE, 5741, 2d apt.—Beau. furn. slpg. rm.; 2 bus. girls; twin beds; inspr. mattresses; share bath; 1 girl; priv. home; ½ blk. beach, bus, L, surf. Ardmore 7797.

KENMORE, N., 4009, 2d fir.—Priv. home; reas.; all tran. No other roomers. Wel. 1801.

KENMORE-AV., 5211, 2d—Neat, cozy room; priv. bath, shwr.; comfortable home; $5.50.

KENMORE, 4849, apt. 1—Large, light, airy, well furnished room, adj. bath; reas.

LAKE Shore-dr., nr. Grace—2 sm. rms.; pvt. bth., entr.; suit. man; restric. $50. Gra. 9605.

LAKEVIEW-AV.—Small fam. with beau. apt., porch, 2 baths, will rent cool bedrm. opp. Lincoln Pk.; bus, surf., L; restri. Lin. 8736.

LA SALLE-ST.—Beautiful lge. rm.; facing park; adj. bath; priv. fam. Michigan 8430.

LINCOLN PARK W., 2344—Beautiful residence fac. lake; bus. girls; newly furnished studio rms.; kitchen facilities; priv. baths. Also penthouse rooms. Reas.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

LOYOLA, nr. lake—Beautiful, lg. rm.; priv. porch; also unusual lg. dbl. front rm., adj. bath; gentlemen; restrict. Rog. 9833.

LOYOLA, 1103—Attractive rm., innerspring matt.; priv. fam.; exc. trans. Amb. 2648.

MAGNOLIA, 4741—Rm., 1st apt.; priv. fam. Oppos. bath-shwr.; male; ref. Lon. 0349.

MAGNOLIA, 4508—Attr., lge. front rm. with pch.; very reas.; all trans.; priv. Keller.

MELROSE, W., 458—Lge., frt., beau. furn.; run. water; h. w. ht.; refined home; $6.

OAKDALE, 858—Light and airy; single or double; priv. family; all trans. Gra. 1813.

OAKDALE, 530—Large sleeping rooms; newly dec.; nr. park, trans.; $3.50-$4. Gra. 5880.

RACINE—Exceptionally attr. front rm., innersp.; priv. home; bus, L, surf. Sun. 5139.

ROCKWELL, 4734—Large, front, quiet, airy; 1-2 empl.; blk. L, surf.; reas. Rav. 4587.

ROSEDALE, 1300 [5900 N.]—Attr. frt. rm.; pr. hm.; gar. av.; all tr.; nr. bch. Edg. 7211

ROSLYN-PL., 432—Studio rm.; also sgl. rm.; newly dec.; excel. transp. Mrs. Rabbitt.

RUSH, 818—Will rent room in my apt. to clean person. $4. Delaware 3583.

SHERIDAN-RD., 6341—Rm., adj. bath; on lake; priv. beach, Shel 0923.

SHERIDAN, W., 629—Spacious, carpeted rms., private bath; slpg. porch; bus, L, surf.

SHERIDAN, 6030—Modern furn. rms. for 1-2; gard.; nr. bch., bus, L, surf. Sun. 2266.

SHERIDAN, 5852—Beau. lge. studio rm.; suit. 1-2; lge. dble. closet; lake view, gd. tr.

SHERIDAN—Master rm., twin beds, firepl., adj. bath, priv. home, facing lk. Sun.3112.

SHERIDAN, 6166—Lg. rm., priv. bath; beaut. home, near beach; exc. trans. Hol. 3730.

SUPERIOR, E., 230—Attractive, clean, light rooms; near tile bath, shower; near lake and loop. Good transp.

SURF-ST.—Nr. park; nicely furn. sgl. or dbl. room; priv. apt.; good tran. Buc. 5070.

STATE, N., 1520—Very desirable single rm., private balcony, firepl., ample closet. Large double rm., priv. bath. Also rm., share with girl. Close to park, lake and loop.

STATE, N., 1519—Except. attr. rms.; lovely home; adjoin. or priv. baths; large closets; walking distance to loop; 1 block to beach.

THORNDALE, 1324 [5900 N.]—Near Thorndale L station. Front room in comfortable home. Garage available. References.

WABASH, N., 615—Lg. skylight studios; newly dec.; ample closet; walk to loop, bch.

WARNER-AV., 1457 W.—2 lovely rms., suit. 2 yng. ladies; $5 ea. rm. Wellington 8829.

WILTON, 3839—2 cool, frt. rms.; suit. 1-2 empl. girls; sep. bds.; kit. priv.; 1st apt.

WINONA, 1408—Lge., light bedrm.; suit. 1 or 2 men; priv. fam. of 2.Edlund.Edg.6734

WINTHROP, 5959—Furn. or unfurn., frt. rms., priv. ba.; 2 blks. bch.; all tr.; $4-$6.

WINTHROP, 6233—Lovely rms; sgl. or dbl.; L express, limited bus; beach; reasonable.

COOL, quiet, frt. rm. in adult home—5900 N. New inn. spr. matt.; 20 min. loop; all tr.; beach; $5; for ref. guest; refs. Edge. 7101.

LARGE, front corner rm.—Double exposure; next to bath; private resid.; $20 month; beach, bus, L; restricted. Rogers Pk. 6583.

COMFORTABLY furnished front room—Near lake and park; adult family; business girl; restricted; refs. Longbeach 5180.

ATTR. rm.—Adjoining bath; private home; refined business girl. Ravenswood 2018.

FRONT bedrm. with large closet in private home for 1 or 2; exc. trans. Grace. 8096.

AVENUE CLUB FOR GIRLS. 841 N. MICHIGAN.

3400 NO.—Lge. light rm., in priv. family; 1-2; reas.; all trans. Lakeview 9832.

FRONT room—Private family; ex. loc.; restr. Gd. trans.; nr. park. Gent. Buc. 3689.

BUSINESS girls' residence—On beach; club atmos.; free use kit.-din., laund. Lon. 0302.

REFINED residential rooms—Hotel serv.; L, bus. N. W. Ry. 1712 Wilson-av.; $5-$6.

2 SEPARATE bdrms.—Private home; reasonable; des. locn. Address X H 208, Tribune.

ATTR. French window frt. rm., bath—Nr. Pk., lake, priv. res. Div. 5543.

LG. sun. rm.; cls. bth., shr.; bt. fur.; bx. sp.; inn. spg. mat.; trsp.; man's rm. Ard. 8851.

4700 NORTH—Nr. beach and park; fine rm., pri. fam., for 1 or 2 bus. girls. Sun. 7232.

Hotel Rooms.

$6.50—WEEKLY—$6.50

DEVON HOTEL.
1314 Devon. Sheldrake 6000.
All rooms with private or conn. bath.

Hotel Dorset, 4943 Sheridan

Lge., airy rms., nr. lake; exc. trans. Hotel ser., 24-hr. swbd.; low as $4 w.; also apts.

$1.50 DAY—Double; bath; shower; 15 min. to loop. Stratford Hotel, 4131 Sheridan-rd.

WYNDON Hotel [4500 N.]—828 Windsor at Clarendon—24 hour serv. $4-$5.50 weekly.

NEWLY decorated; clean, light, airy rms. Lincoln Park Hotel, 1702 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BARRY-AV., W., 4904—Nice, light, airy rm., near bath; good transp. Pensacola 0607.

BERNARD-ST.—Attrac., large, lgt., new dec.; pvt. entr. bath, shwr.; Kimball L. Irv. 3993.

DRAKE, N., 4057—Nice rm. for 1 or 2; hot water; all transp. Keystone 9486.

DRUMMOND-PL., 4923—Lge. priv. bedrm.; kitch. priv.; conv. transp.; reas.

MELVINA, N., 4945—Lge., light room; kit. priv.; private home; board opt.; good trans.; 2 ladies or couple pref. Pal. 1360.

SPRINGFIELD, N., 2441—Nicely furn. rm. in priv. home. $4. Refs. Spaulding 7352.

WICKER PARK-AV., 1523—Lge. attrac. rm. facing Wicker Park; beat trans.; reas.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.

Nicely furnished rooms; many with running water and bath; 12 minutes downtown via railroad; air-conditioned dining room; free parking; 24 hour service. 4251 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 1400.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

AUSTIN-BLVD., 1411 N.—Large, comfortable rm.; priv. family; excel. trans. $5. Gar. opt.

FULTON-BL., 3401—Large room in private home; all trans. S. E. Castor.

GRENSHAW, 4237—Large, light front rm.; very airy. 1 or 2 persons. Nevada 2429.

HOMAN, N., 521—Nicely furnished room. Private family. 3d floor. Good trans.

HOMAN, S., 331—2 nice rms. No children. Private family. Phone Sacramento 2353.

HOMAN, S., 339, 3d, west—Attractive, large rm.; private home; exc. trans. Van 8075.

HOMAN, N., 11, facing Garfield pk.—Frt. rm. for 1 or 2 empl. pers.; bus, L, surface.

MONTICELLO, 642—Frt. rm., kit. priv. if desired. Emp. ladies, private family. $5.

VAN BUREN, 3910—Front room; near all trans.; professional lady preferred.

WASH.-BLVD., 5017 W., 1st—Lg. attr. rm. for 1-2 empl. pers.; pri. fam.; bus, surface.

WASHINGTON-Blvd., 4109—Lge., airy, quiet rm. near bath; exc. tran. Gent. pref. 1st fl.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.

Nicely furnished rooms. $4.50 up weekly. 820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVada 3800.

Hotel Rooms.

$5.50 WEEKLY $5.50

Large, airy outside rms.; new carpet; newly dec.; beau. furn.; priv. baths, showers. COOLIDGE HOTEL. 2950 W. JACKSON.

NEWLY decorated, newly carpeted rooms with pri. baths, showers, inador beds. 24 hr. serv. Very reasonable. WEST LANE HOTEL, 4507 W. Washington.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

MARRIED couple will take one or two adults in new residence—Must be employed. Near "L." References desired. A. Gerdes, 8232 Kilbourn-av., Skokie, Ill.

EVANSTON—For young ladies; cool, nicely furnished rooms and splendid home cooked meals if desired; near trans. and Northwestern U. 1914 Orrington. Uni. 0862.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5461—Nr. park; lg., comf., new. dec. 3 rm. apt.; pri. bath; refg.; gas, lgt.; linen. Also slpg. rm.; I. C. surf. Adlts.

BLACKSTONE, 4958—1-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; clean; new refrig.; best trans.; $5.50 up.

BLACKSTONE, 4850—Nicely furn. 2 rm. apt. Real kitch.; Frig.; adults; I. C. bus, surf.

BLACKSTONE, 6030—Attr. new. dec. 1 rm. kits., $4.50-5; slpg. r., r. w., $3.50; exc. tr.

BLACKSTONE, 5509—1-2-3 rm. apts.; nicely furn.; refrig.; all trans.; $3.50 up. wk.

DORCHESTER, 6227-6452—1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; shower; refrig.; perfect transp.

DREXEL, 4458—3d; outside 1 rm. kit.; adj. bath; Frig.; $6; also slpg. rm., $5. Mueller.

DREXEL, 4512—Neatly furn. 1 rm. kit.; Frig.; quiet and clean; bus, L, surface.

DREXEL, 4743—1 rm. Pullman kitch., adj. bath; $30; bus at door; across from pk.

DREXEL, 4600—1, 2 and 3 rooms; light, large; reasonable; refrig.; good transp.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4125—2 and 2½ room apts. Nicely furnished. Reasonable.

DREXEL, 4639—Extra lge. rm.; Frig.; priv. bath; all trans.; $40 mo. Ph. Kenwd. 7282.

DREXEL-BLVD., 5000—1 rm. kitnt., nly. dec., refr., gas, elec., $5 up; gd. tran. Oak. 9386.

ELLIS, 6327—Single room; gas stove; $3.50. Also sleeping room. Good trans.

ELLIS, 5241—Attrac. 3 rm.; entire fl. newly dec.; Frig., gas; adults; $10. Mid. 4756.

EBERHART, 7048—2 rooms, real kit.; newly decorated; gas, light. Frigidaire.

GREENWOOD, 4400—Well furn. 1 and 2 rm. apts.; reas.; also slp. r.; gd. trans.; adults.

HARPER, 6249—2 r. apts., front; wall bed, refr.; I. C., surface, L. $7.50 to $9 week.

HYDE PK.-BL.-56TH—Lg. 3 rm. studio apt., for empl. cpl.; 2 bdrms.; pk.; lk. Mid.3594.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5220—Large studio rm. Windows face park, lake. New. dec. $30.

INGLESIDE, 6614—Light, airy, 2 rm. apts.; frig.; real kit.; $6.50 up; 1 rm., $4.50.

INGLESIDE, 6026—Cool, attrac. furn. 2 rm. frt.; comf. 1 rm. kits.; 2 win.; $3.50 to $10.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

KIMBARK, 6051—1 rm. kit., $6; running water, light, gas, refrig. I. C., surface, L.

KIMBARK, 4711—1 room kitnt.; facing street; 5 windows; private bath.

KIMBARK, 5101—Newly dec. 1-2-3 rm. apts. G. E. refrig. $4 up. Free gas, lgt., linen.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4000—Facing lake, 2-3 rm. apts.; frg.; I. C., bus, L, sur. li. $6 up.

LAKE PARK, 3821—Desirable 1 and 2 room kit.; also slpg. rm., $4. Ideal for summer.

MARYLAND, 6616—Cozy, lg. 1 r. kit.; rollaway, refrg.; $5; elec. wash. Others. $3 up.

MARQUETTE-RD., E., 1218—3d; 2 RMS., all outside lite; nicely furn., frig., pch., reas.

OAKENWALD, 4548—1-2-3 rms.; rl. kitchen; pri. bath; $4-$8 wk.; nr. lake, I.C., surf., L.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—I. C., surf., L; 2; priv. porch; lg. frt.; r. w., gas, refrig.; ofc. bell.

YALE-AV., S., 6449—1-2-3 rms., lt. hskpg., nicely furn.; $4-$11 wk.; nr. L, sur., R. I.

6327 STEWART-AV.
1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apts.; excellent transportation and shopping center.

4332 DREXEL-BLVD.
Semi-private baths.
Attractive 1-2½ rm. kitchenette apts.

44TH-ST., 931 E.—Large 2 rm., compl. furn., back pch., $6.50. Slpg. rms., $3. Oak. 9441.

62D-ST., 922 E.—Furn. 1 to 4 rm. apts.; refrig.; rollaway beds; use of ldry.; $5.50 up.

2 RM. kitnt.—Refrig.; lg. tree; gas, el. incl.; attr. inside; adults; $37 mo. 2342 E. 78th.

64TH, E. 1505-07—1 and 2 rm.; also sleeping rms.; good trans.; nr. park, lake.

65TH-ST., 435 W.—2 clean outside rms.; refrig. Reasonable. Good trans.

3910 LAKE PK.—1 rm. kitch.; refrig.; nice. $6-$7; blk to lake. All trans. Rms. $3.50.

1210 E. 53D-ST.—Large, well furn., clean room; kitch. priv., Frigidaire; $3.50-$4.00.

Southwest Side.

ARCHER, 3817—1 or 2 rms.; stoker ht.; nr. Studebaker defense plant. Yards 0789.

North Side.

BARRY, 612 [3100 N.], nr. Broadway—2 r. kt. apts.; new. dec.; adlts.; 2 blk. lk.; reas.

BEACON-ST., 4700—3 rms., $10; 2 rms., $8; 1 rm., $4. A-1 location. Near transp.

BELDEN, 345 [2300 N.]—Nr. Lin. pk.; 1½-r. kit.; frig., priv. tub; new dec., furn; $9.50.

BELDEN, 353—2 room kitnt. apts.; refrig.; light and clean; reas. rent; good trans.

BELLE PLAINE, 929—2-3 quiet, beau. furn. frt. rms.; Frig.; clean bldg.; all tr.; adults.

BROADWAY, 4040—2 rms., $6; parlor, kitch., $5; sleeping room, $3; all trans.

CHESTNUT, 112 E.—2 room kitchenette basement. $7. Delaware 7206.

CLARENDON, 3923—Large 2 rm. apt., also sleeping rms.; gd. trans.; reas.

CLARK, N., 2330—Modern 2½ rm. kit.; suit. 3; Frig.; 15 min. loop; park, bch.; $10-$11.

CLARK, 2446 to 2450—1-2-3 room apts.; nicely furn.; reas. rent; near park.

CLEVELAND, N., 2242—1 rm. kitnt., furn.; $6.50-$7.50 wk.; clean. Diversey 4703.

CORNELIA, 730—1-2 rm. kitnt.; refg.; newly dec.; pvt. bath; furn. or unfurn.; $7 wk. up.

CULLOM 925 [4300 N. Broadway]—1 rm. kitnt.; frig.; cln.; quiet; $5 up. Lak. 0311.

DEARBORN, 828 N.—Modern 1-2 rm. apts. Walk dist. loop and beach. A real home.

DEARBORN, 1344 N.—Lge. 1 rm. kitchenette; well furnished; reasonable rent.

DEMING-PL., 541—Large, light 2 rm. bsmt.; frig.; studio couch; floor carpeted; $7 wk.

FARRAGUT, 1451—2 beau. front rms., compl. furn.; h. w. ht., gas, elect., run. wat. Adlts.

GRACE, 845—Lg. attr. bedroom; twin beds; sun por.; kitchen; 1 bl. Grace-st. L.; adlts.

GRACE-ST., 644—Newly dec. front rm.; 1 or 2; quiet; bus, L, surface; reas. Lak. 1590.

GRACE, 719—Beau. furn. 1 rm. kitnts.; $5 up; also slpg. rms.; all trans.; free pkg.

HALSTED, N., 1834—3 rms., unfurn., furn.; also 2 rms., furn.; all new. dec.; reas.

HAZEL, 4321—1 room kitnt.; newly decor.; answer phone for part of rent; adults.

HOLLYWOOD, 1517—Front 1 and 2 rm. furnished apts.; slpg. rms.; reas.; gd. trans.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchenettes. Run. water; priv. baths; phones; 24 hour service. $6-$7-$8-$9 week.

KENMORE, 4132—2 r., pri. bth., Frig.; 2 r. semiprv.; Frig.; new furn., dec.; chil. welc.

KENMORE, 4153, and 5101 Kenmore—Clean 1-2 rm. kitnts.; well furn.; Frig.; $4 up.

KENMORE-AV., 4861—1 rm. kitnts., $4.50 up. Also 2 rm. basement apt., refrig., $5.50.

KENMORE, 4021—1 room kitchenette, 1st floor, suitable for one.

KENMORE, 4027—1½ and 2½ rm. kit.; Frig.; priv. bath; pch.; clean; $7.50-$8.50; adlts.

KENMORE, 4229—2 room apt.; frigid.; also light housekeeping room.

LAKESIDE-PL., 940—Front 3 rms., $10; near Lawrence L and Sheridan bus.

LAKESIDE-PL., 811—3 rm. apt.; priv. bath; frig.; also 1 rm. kitnt.; newly dec.; adults.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1250—Studio bsmt. kitnt., $50; also kitnt. patio, $65; homey atmos.

LA SALLE, N., 1245—2 rm. apt., frt., redec. Refrig. Walk to loop, beach. Adults. $9.50.

LA SALLE, N. 1525—Near Lin. pk., beach; single hskpg. rooms; run. water; $3-$5.

LAWRENCE, 827—1 and 2 rm. apts.; refrig.; new dec.; $5.50 up; also slpg. rm.; adults.

LELAND, 860—Large 3 rm.; porch; refrig.; also front rm.; well kept bldg. Rav. 5065.

MAGNOLIA, 4700—Light 1 and 2 rms.; nicely furn.; elec. refg.; all trans.; $4.50 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4845—1, 2 rms., nicely furn. and dec., elec. refr.; all trans.; reasonable.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms.; nicely furn., dec.; el. ref.; all trans.; $5.00 up.

MONTANA, 957—1 r., $2, $3; 2 r., $6; 2 r. priv. bath, $7. Clean, light; nr. "L," surf.

MONTANA, 1233—2 hskpg. rms.; light, clean; refr.; reasonable. Lincoln 0042.

NEWPORT, 938—Kitchen and bedroom; with back porch; ice box; next to elevated and trans.; adults; $8; also slpg. rm. $4.

OAK, 113 E.—Gold coast, nr. beach, loop; Ven. blinds; adults; no pet; $28 mo. up.

PAULINA, 4635—2d; attr. frt. rm.; real kit.; Frig.; adults; $4.50. Ardmore 5336.

PINE GROVE, 3827—Large 3 rm. apt.; well furn.; no children; $12 week; good trans.

RACINE, N., 4403—Very nice rm. with kitchen priv. Just 2 in fam. Edge. 3369.

ROSCOE, W., 417—2 rooms, basement; light, airy; refrig.; ½ block lake; good trans.

SHERIDAN, 5016—Nicely furn front kitnt. apt.; refg.; $8.50 wk.; 1 other, $4 wk.

SHERIDAN, 5116—Lovely 1 rm. kit. apt.; nr. beach. Also 1 rm. kit., bsmt., reas.

SHERIDAN, 4715—Nicely furn., decorated 1 rm. kitnt.; refrig.; all trans.; adults.

SHERIDAN, 4072—Lovely 1 rm kits.; Frig.; semi-priv. bathrooms; $5.50 up; all transp.

ST. JAMES-PL., 424 [2500 N.]—Large 1 rm. kitnt. apts., $4.50 up. Nr. Lincoln Pk.

STATE, N., 1203—Comfortable, cool 2 room apt.; walking distance to loop.

SUPERIOR, E., 208—Lg. 1 rm. kitnt.; priv. ba.; fpl.; maid svc.; $60; nr. lk. Del. 0500.

WILSON, 1530—3 rm. apt., $11; ½ r. apt., $8; 1 rm. kit., $6.50. All refrig.; chldrn. welc.

WILSON-AV., 826—1-2 rm. frt. apts.; refrig.; pri. bath; redec.; all trans.; nr. pk., bch.

WILSON-AV., 816—2 room apt.; newly dec.; refrig.; priv. porch; good trans.; adults.

WILSON, 851—Hskg., $3.50; slp. rm., run wat., $2.50. Rate to pensioners. Sun. 2906.

WINDSOR, 843—Large, lt. frt. 1 rm. kit.; refrig.; nice furn.; nr. park, lake; adults.

WINTHROP, 5629—Newly dec. 3 rm. apt. Also inador, Frig., porch. Adults. All trans.

WINTHROP, 4732—3 rm. apt., real kitchen, refrig., slpg. porch; bargain; best trans.

WINTHROP, 5216—Large 2 rm. front apt.; Frig.; $8.50. Also 1 r. hskpg., $4.50. Adlts.

WRIGHTWOOD, 623—2-3 rm. studio apts.; new. dec., furn., rfg., pri. bath. See janitor.

LIGHT HSKPG. or sleeping rm.—Front room, light and airy; reasonable. 4509 Magnolia.

LOVELY 1-2 rm. apts.—$8. Beaut. fr. studios. Priv. bath, refrig. $12.50. 534 Wellington.

Northwest Side.

AGATITE, 5155—3 comfortable rooms, furnished or unfurn. Mulberry 0579, evenings.

BELL-AV., 1656 N.—2 large basement rooms. Nice and clean; suit. 2 or 3; good transp.

ELLEN-ST., 1816 W.—Lg. 2 rm. apt.; pri. bath and entr.; mod. kit.; sur.,L.Arm.6179

FAIRFIELD, N., 2821—2 rms.; pri. bath; lovely yard; prefer couple employed.

ST. LOUIS, 4527 N.—3 lgt. clean rms.; rl. kitch.; Frig.; priv. home; nr. Ravenswood L. surface; quiet street; garage; adults.

SPAULDING, 4455 N.—3 rms.; completely furn.; priv. home; elec. refr.; empl. cpl.; L.

WRIGHTWOOD, 4605—2 large rms.; Frig. Priv. entr.; adults; gd. transp. Spa. 4828.

West Side.

ADAMS, 1625—Large front kitchenette apt.; $5 week; also room, private bath, $4.50 week; hot and cold water in all rooms; clean, respectable; good trans.

CENTRAL PARK, 1817 S.—2 furnished rms. Large; good trans. Rockwell 0784.

FRANCISCO, S., 320—Engl. bsmt.; 4 rms.; mod., cl.; refr.; 3-4 adults. $12 wk. Gd. tran.

FRANKLIN-BLVD., W., 3550—Very quiet; nr. park; refrig.-stove. Kedzie 5557.

HOYNE, 16 S.—3 rm. apt.; private entrance; good trans.; reas.; adults pref.

JACKSON, 4537—3 or 4 rm. light basement apt.; own kitchen and bath; light apt.

MARSHFIELD, 630 S.—Furn. 3 rm. apt.; real kit.; h. w.; refrig.; suit. cple. Mon. 7280.

WARREN-BLVD., 2861—2 lovely, light, clean rms.; elec. refrig.; for 2 adults; $8.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4435—3 front rooms, refrig; newly dec. Private entrance; adults.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147, or 1839 S Sawyer. 2 or 4 kit. apts., Frigs. $9.50-10.50.

WASHINGTON, 2673—3 rm. apt.; nice, furn.; refrig.; adj. bath; all transp; $10 wk. up.

WASHINGTON, 3850—Nr. Crawford. 1½ hsk. rm. in well kept home; wall bed; girls pref.

2 RM. kitnt.—Gar. opt.; adults; refs.; gd. trans. 4915 Iowa, 2d. Austin 3841.

Suburban.

WALNUT, 3023—1, 2 and 3 cln. rms., 1½ blocks N. Lake-st. L station; rent reasonable. Euclid 5874.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

MARQUETTE, 1432—$12 single, $10 double. Near I. C.; 1st floor. Dorchester 8158.

MINERVA, 6509—Homelike outside rooms; lav.; priv. res.; home cooking; all trans.

ATTR. congen. home for young people; new. furn.; reas.; I. C., L; U. of Chi. Pla. 9709.

North Side.

BELLE PLAINE, 945—Near lake; shower; pleas. environment; home ckg.; $7; all trs.

BELLEVUE-PL., E., 48—HUNT CLUB. Bus. girls; fine atmos.; excel. food; reas.

HALSTED, N., 2910—Nice, clean rms.; priv. home; exc. cookg.; nr. Linc. Pk.; best trans.

KENMORE, 6213—Large, attractive room; sgl., dbl.; nr. lake; all trans.; fine meals.

KENMORE, 5715—Attractive room; excellent meals; all trans.; reas.; nr. lake. Lon. 1169.

KENMORE, 6006—"Miracle Club" for business girls; exc. food; all trans. Lon. 9795

SHEFFIELD-AV., N., 3818, Apt. 26—Mother and son have extra rm. and good meals for 2. $8. All transportation.

SHERIDAN, 915—Unexcelled meals; immaculate rms.; suite; private bath. Gra. 7379.

SHERIDAN, 5643—Dbl., sgl. rms.; priv. pch.; hm. on lake; exc. mls.; rea.; all tr. Sun. 9319

NEAR N. S. ½ BLK. FROM LINCOLN PK. Residence now open as girls' residence club. We invite comparison; sgl. and dbl.; bath-shwrs.; liv. r.; music r.; library. For guests excl. use. Rates reas. Del. 7364 for appt.

LIGHT, airy dble.-sgl. rm.—Exc. home cooked meals; all trans. 6002 N. Winthrop.

REAL HM.—Care for 2 yr. child; room for parent; enclosed yard; nr. N. S. Gra. 1392

LGE. rm.—A-1 home for ref. gent. in res.; 2 in fam.; all tr. 3535 Janssen. Wel. 9794.

ROOM or sleep. pch.—Nr. lake; exc. meals; man; all trans.; refs.; $7.50-$8. Sun. 3632.

Northwest Side.

4434 IRVING PARK—Lge. rm. suit 2; exc. meals; home privl.; reas.; good trans.

PENSACOLA, 4821—Pri. home; excel. meals; good trans.; man pref. Palisades 5673.

RIDGEWAY, N., 3833—Clean room; kitchen privl.; gd. trans.; $5. Lady. Mrs. Dickey.

West Side.

CICERO AND VAN BUREN—Girl to share rm. w. same; tw. beds; gd. mls. Est. 5761.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4431—Gd. home for 1-3 empl.; ldry.; gd. food; reas. Col. 3568.

Convalescent Homes.

THE HOWE HOME. 410 E. Jefferson. Wheaton, Ill. Elderly women invalids, nervous disorders. Enjoy the restful care offered in this pleasant suburban location. Wheaton 162.

IDEAL environment for convalescents—Beau. country estate; quiet; exc. meals; open July 15. Ph. for appt., 221M1. Cherry Lane Farm, 143d-st.-79th-av. Orland Park.

GOOD home for men and women with nurses care and good food. 4241 Drexel. Oakland 6782.

MEDICAL woman will care for any kind of a case—Beautiful nursing home. Best food and service. Reas. rates. Atlantic 7616.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse will take mild mental cases or elderly persons in her home. Porch, yard. Maywood 7083.

BISSELL, 2219—REAL HOME for women pensioners; good food; reas. Lincoln 3996.

IDEAL—Large porch; beau. grounds; tray service for elderly; homelike. Gra. 9123.

AIRY, outs. rms.—For aged or convs.; quiet, ref. home; exc. mls.; best care. Ken. 2284.

WILL give best care to elderly person.; pr. home in So. Shore. Dor. 7361.

NURSE'S Sheridan-rd. home—Take high class elderly; best care. Ambassador 2228.

NURSES care—For elderly and nervous ladies. Priv. home; exc. meals. Rav. 1872.

Children.

LARGE modern licensed farm home for boarding children. $25 per wk. Good supervision. 18 miles north of Grand Rapids, Mich. For information write or call Mrs. Carl Hessler, Rockford, Mich.

WANT good home—For 7½ yr. boy, where love, devotion, understanding will be given; near Jewish Temple; state environment. Address X F 294, Tribune.

JACK and Jill Camp for children—Ideal vacation farm. Exc. food and recreational facilities. Best references. $10 per wk. Mrs. John Holzmiller, Mineral Point, Wis.

PLEASANT home—Exc. meals; parents with children; nr. transp.; lg. yard. Edg. 2696.

IDEAL home for child; room for mother optional. Ardmore 4005.

EXPER. care, children—Air conditioned bung.; yd., swing, playrm. Grovehill 0968.

Country.

ROOM and board for 2 adults and 3 children on farm in Wisconsin or Minnesota for 2 weeks starting about July 15, preferably no other guests. Give detail of location and accommodations. ADDRESS X F 249. TRIBUNE.

WILL board boys during summer vacation on farm near Chicago. Barrington 158M2.

YOUNG cple. with 2 small child. want vacation on farm. Address X A 237, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

GENTLEMAN empl., 49, desires room or will share expenses if a private home will consider board. Address T 289, Tribune.

QUIET, clean—N. S.; by emp. woman; state particulars. Address X 297, Tribune.

YOUNG mother with 2 babies wants rm. in priv. home or sm. furn. apt. Bit. 9516.

BUS. lady des. home with refined adult fam., N.; refs. ex. Address T 290, Tribune.

ELDERLY lady wants lg. furn rm.—Brd. op.; N. side. Address X 250, Tribune.

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING.

GENT—Mdl. age; high refs.; wants homelike rm. Wholesome brkfst-sup.; cong. pri. fam.; city-country. Address T 388, Tribune.

WANT rm. and brd. for bus. woman and 8 yr. son; care for son in day.; N., W., or suburbs; nr. schl., trans. Pal. 9458, eves.

LADY wants rm. and brd.; nice home; refs.; give part., phone. Address X 434, Tribune.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

STRANGER OR CHICAGOAN? Why check unknown addresses when in a 10 min. visit we can refer you to inspected qtrs. meet'g req. and budget. THE ORIGINAL Chgo. Rm. Reg., 6 N. Mich. Dea. 2713.

THE ROOM RENTAL SERVICE. Oldest establ. free serv. for those des. carefully selected rms. Apts. to share. 30 E. Adams. All phones Sta. 9446.

6039 N. KENMORE—Lady wants middleage business woman, roommate. Private bath. Kitchen privileges. All transportation. Phone Sunnyside 3325.

CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY. Desirable rooms throughout city, suburbs. 8 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1300. Dearborn 7545.

REFINED elderly cple.—Husb. employ.; share or care for apt.; widower or bach. pref.; N. S.; high. refr. Address S F 51, Tribune.

YOUNG business woman to share lovely, lge., light, airy apt. with same; own bedrm.; gd. trans.; N. S.; nr. lake. Lincoln 0440.

FOR 6 weeks—Lady will share with same apt. in class A North Side hotel. Address X 404, Tribune.

BUSINESS woman will share 3 rm. apt. with same; north side; exc. transp.; refs. exchanged. Address X A 234, Tribune.

MAN will share 4 rm. apt. and bath with congenial man or couple; nr. Western Elec. Reas. Address T 309, Tribune.

YOUNG business woman will share lakefront apt. with same; priv. beach; ideal for summer; reas.; restricted. Amb. 0816.

LADY will shr. 6 rm., 2 bath apt. with 2 bus. women or couple; twin beds; $6 wk.; restric.; all trans.; N. S.; nr. lk. Ard.7327.

BUS. girl will share lovely West side apt. with same; age 28-32. Refer. exch. All trans. Mansfield 1553.

WIDOW wants to share 5 room apt. with 2 girls; 2400 north. Lincoln 1156.

BUS. woman—Sh. sm. apt. with same; trans. L bus; nr. lake, N. side. Bri. 5921.

3 BUS. girls will shr. with 1 same, attr. 5 rm. apt.; board opt.; restrict. Eng. 9415.

EMPL. woman will share 5 rm. apt. with 2 girls or cple. Exc. transp. Wel. 6587.

YG. man, share apt. same; So. Shore; exc. trans.; reas.; ref. Address T Y 443, Tribune.

SERVICE mother share 6 rm. apt. with same or rent rm. S. side. Fairfax 8779.

LADY will share 5 rm. cottage with couple. Ravenswood. Delaware 3358.

GIRL to share bedrm. apt. with same. Twin beds. So. Shore, I. C. trans. Fai. 5075.

MARYLAND, 8040—Shr. attr. 5 rm. apt. 1-2; real hm.; 2 adults or rt. lg. bdrm. Ste. 8004.

BUS. WOMAN to share 3¼ rm. apt. with same; nr. N. side; $10-$12 wk. Lin. 1107.

BUS. girl share with same hotel apt., 5700 No., nr. lake, $22.50. Lon. 8032, apt. 514.

YNG. lady share lovely apt. or rent rm. to cple. or sgle. girl; gd. trans. Ind. 8796.

YNG. lady to share 4 rm. apt. with same; Rogers Pk., nr. lake, trans; reas. Amb.2883

CONG. man, 28, des. shr. or select apt. same. Nr. N. Aug. 1. Address T 287, Tribune.

YOUNG girl desires to select or share apt. with same. Div. 5000. No. 318.

MAN will share 5 rm. furn. apt., northwest side, with same or with couple. Nat. 1713.

WOMAN will share apartment with couple or other lady. Dorchester 5179.

WOMAN will share 5 rm. apt with emp. wom. or cple.; N.W. Kil. 8428 Sun. or eve.

WIDOW shr. mod. apt. 1-2 wom. or rt. frt. rm., $5; hm. privl. 456 St. James; nr. pk.

YOUNG bus. women will share lge. north side apt. with same. Superior 1362.

BUS Woman—Shr. same; attr. apt. or rent lg., airy bedrm. Log. Sq.; exc. tr.Bel. 5020.

GIRL—Employed; will share her apt. with same; conv. transp. Van 0064.

BUS girl shr. attr. htl. apt. same; nr. N. S.; sep. beds; $27.50 mo. Moh. 3200, apt. 617.

GIRL to sh. attr. nr. N. apt. with same—Tw-beds. $35. Miss LEVY. Div. 4906.

BUS. woman will sh. with same Nr. N. hotel apt., reas. Superior 5847. Apt. 607.

LADY will share apart. with same or rent room; kit. priv. optional. Ard. 5221.

REFINED lady—To shr. lg. apt. with cpl.; every comf.; Uni. of Chgo. dist. Mid. 3336.

AT LAKE—Beaut. furn. apt.; twin beds; cult. woman 25-35 sh. same. Rav. 5026.

GIRL—To share with 2 other girls, attr. n. s. apt.; $20. Bit. 7460. Apt. 704.

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HOTEL GUESTS
AFFECTED BY
Air Corps Take-over

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Your immediate inspection of rooms, suites, and apartments available for quick occupancy in

HOTEL BELMONT

Overlooking Belmont Yacht Harbor.

These accommodations are newly furnished, smartly decorated, and completely comparable to the quarters which the government will shortly require you to vacate.

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Hotel Belmont is beautifully situated. Golf, tennis, riding, boating, and beaches, virtually in your front yard. 10 minutes to loop via new Express Outer Drive. Motor coaches at door.

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Some of the units available present an opportunity for lower rentals than for equivalent quarters you now occupy.

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Enjoy the famous 75c Sunday Brunch, or dinner from $1, in The Cove, Hotel Belmont's smart new dining room, then select your new home in Chicago's Aristocrat of Residential Hotels.

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3172 N. SHERIDAN-ROAD.
BITTERSWEET 2100.

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St. James Apts.
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Crittenden Apts.
(2500 North)

1½ Rooms....................$50.00
2 Rooms........................$62.50
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Venetian blinds, large closets, carpeted floors, gas, light, and refrigeration included. Commissary in connection.

1½ Rooms....................$52.50
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RESIDENT MANAGER, LINCOLN 4600.
MANAGED BY
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Enjoy complete housekeeping facilities in our modern, newly furnished kitchenette apartments. Clean, quiet, and restful. 1 BLOCK TO FAST TRANSPORTATION.

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FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—TRANSIENT—RESIDENTIAL.
3 ROOMS—Decorated in today's new 18th Cent. color scheme. Thoughtfully appointed. Huge wardrobe. Cross ventilation. Large G. E. ref., new stove. Priced $150.
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STUDIO APT.—Characterized, authentic in furnishings and motif, room for piano.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE—Inc. Sun. and holidays; fine dining room; only 10 min. loop by Illinois Central or motor car. Bus at door.
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RECOMMENDED BY THE A. A. A.

4 Bus Routes
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MEANS NO WAITING FOR TRANSPORTATION WHEN YOU LIVE AT THE

BELAIR HOTEL

250 ROOMS, 250 BATHS. Daily single from $1.50. Daily double from $2.50. Permanent weekly from $8.50.

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NEAR SHERIDAN-ROAD.
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FACING LINCOLN PARK.

The management of this hostelry which caters to discriminating tenancy offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.

300 Outside Rooms

EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.
MOTOR COACH IN LINCOLN PARK.

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Newly decorated rooms with modern sectional furniture and private bath, from $40 monthly single. Dining room and complete hotel service. 2 blocks Lake-st. L.

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A modern hotel that is outstanding for cleanliness. 1½-2½ rm. kitchenettes, newly decorated, at March 1st rates.

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De luxe 4 rms. Also 1-2 rm. apts. Complete 24 hour hotel service.

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KITCHENETTE APTS., $14.00 WEEK UP. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES. Rooms, $10 per week; daily, $2.50 up. Walking distance to the loop. 1032 N. DEARBORN-ST. WHI. 6464.

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Good Food. Convenient Parking.
Daily $1.50 up, Wky. $6.50 up

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IN THE HEART OF UPTOWN DISTRICT. Cor. Lawrence and Kenmore; modern newly furn. rooms, $7 weekly up; $1.50 daily up. Close to all trans. Longbeach 1133.

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WINDRAKE APT. HOTEL 841 WINDSOR—Attr. 1 rm. Pullman kits.; gas, lt., new refr. free; $8.50 wk. up; all tr.; dly.-mo. rates.

ONTARIO HOTEL, 620 N. STATE—4 blocks from loop; $5.50 wk. up and $1 daily up.

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CHOICE accommodations and appointments at the MARYLAND Hotel, 900 Rush-street

WACKER Hotel—Clark-Huron-sts.; 300 rms. Priv. baths; fr. $1.75 daily. Perm. rates.

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INVITE YOU TO VISIT THE CHARMINGLY DECORATED NEW
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THESE MODERN APARTMENTS ARE SET IDEALLY HIGH—OVERLOOKING GRANT PARK AND LAKE MICHIGAN—AND OFFER THE PRIVILEGES OF CHICAGO'S MOST CONVENIENT APARTMENT LOCATION

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Single from....................$55.00
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Most attractively furnished and decorated living rooms ingeniously designed to also serve as comfortable bedrooms. Now available at $60.00 monthly rentals.

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1½-2½-3 ROOM
KITCHENETTE APTS.
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Beautifully Furnished
MODERATE MONTHLY RATES.
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A few units are set aside here for those who travel. And those who come once generally come again. Maybe they like the park view, maybe the ylike the homey rooms, maybe they like the club atmosphere, maybe they like the lo wrate—or maybe it's all of these things doller together, with the famous Parkway service added. Lou'll like them, too.

Single, $2.50; Double, $4.00
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Come to the Surf and be delightfully surprised by having all the space you want. Each apartment beautifully decorated and individually furnished.

2, 3, and 5 Room Suites
WITH KITCHENS AND DINING ROOMS.
From $75 to $250 Per Mo.

The Surf maintains its own dining room and OPEN SUNDECK where this summer you can enjoy the sunshine and cool lake breeze. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

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1 to 6 room apartment houses. Tastefully furnished and decorated. Adjoining churches, shops and excellent transportation. Close to lake. Economical and convenient.

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Step into this different kind of apartment hotel. See the spic-and-span lobby, new carpeting in apts. and halls, new G. E. refrigeration, sunny decorations. You won't believe the prices.

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Newly furn., decorated, compl. hotel serv.
$8.00 Weekly, $1.75 Daily
2 ROOM SUITES, $60 MONTHLY.
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All outside, refurn., recarpeted, and dec. Every room with bath or shower; complete hotel service. Argyle "L," bus or surface lines; $6.00 weekly and up; $1.25 daily.

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Cheerful rooms and suites from $8 a week. All hotel services. Popular priced restaurants. Bus and I. C. at door. 1511 Hyde Park-blvd. Hyde Park 0530.

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Newly dec. and furn.; 15 min. to loop.

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DAILY, $1.50 UP. WEEKLY, $6 UP.
Large, attrac. rms. with and without baths; cafeteria; barber shop; all trans.; free parking. 3933 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 8160.

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1-2-3 rm. kitnts.; newly furn.; carpet; new refrig.; complete hotel serv. Lin. 3410.

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BEDROOM AND 1 ROOM APTS.
25 E. DELAWARE. WHI. 4243.

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NEW 5-rm. brk. residence, 8226 Oglesby-av.; gas ht., insul. Owner in service. Stove, refr. and Baldwin grand, to resp. tenants. Rent $60. Call between 1 to 5 p. m., Sun. or week days. Phone Harvey 2200.

ATTRACTIVE 10 room home in Kenwood—Exc. location; $70. Phone Drexel 7334.

BUNGALOW—5 down 1 up; autom. ht.; nr. schls., trans. $65. Sun. 1-6. 8033 S. Mich.

BUNGALOW 5 rooms—$55; excellent condition; 2 car garage. 8837 S. WOOD.

13 ROOMS—Modern; all trans.; steam heat, reas. 3984 Lake Park. Atlantic 7552.

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BEAUTIFUL 26 room mansion—In exclusive Gold Coast district, overlooking Lincoln park. Modern fireproof construction; beautiful grand ballroom; studio for amateur theatricals; spacious living and dining rooms; complete servants' quarters; 3 car garage, etc. Will lease to responsible party for only $400 monthly, with option to buy. Available now. Inspection by appointment only. Phone Hyde Park 2156, or Address X F 63, Tribune.

ROG. PK. beaut. brick bung.—6 rooms, tile bath, powder rm., mod. kit., like new, gas heat. Poss. now. $80. Sheldrake 9201.

10 RMS., furn. ht.; nr. lake, $85. 1234 Chase-av. Open 10 to 12 Mon. Wab. 1134.

INVIT. charm., gay, 7 rm. res.—[Rg. Pk.] $50; will sell furnish.; yard. 1928 Estes

Northwest Side.

NEW 5 rm. 2 story residence; gas ht.; nr. Kostner-av. L. 7705 N. Kildare. Kil. 0522.

West Side.

6 RM. brick—Sun parlor; excellent 1½ baths. $80; Oak Park. Eves. and Sun., Vil. 8310

Suburban—South.

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OWNER leaving city; new 6 rm. house for rent or sale. Call Com. 5885.

Suburban—North.

FARM HOUSE—Furnished or unfurn., with all advantages of an apt. in the country, consisting of 3 bedrms., bath, large liv. rm., woodburn. fireplace, dinette, kitchenette, lge. porch; incl. gas, light, heat, and space for 1 car; caretaker on premises; 2½ mi. to good trans., 1 hr. to Loop. Shown by appoint. only. $100.00. J. C. Rouse & Co., Libertyville, Ill. Libertyville 125.

NO SALES CLAUSE! E. Kenilworth. Charming home completely redec. On quiet winding lane; 5 bedrms., 3 tile b., 2 pchs., new stove and ice box included; only $165. See SEARS REAL ESTATE CO. 42 Green Bay-rd. Exc. agt. Winnetka 2900.

SEVERAL good rentals, various sizes; Winnetka and Glencoe; $90 and up. McGUIRE & ORR, INC. 563 Lincoln-avenue. Winnetka.

EAST WILMETTE—8 rm. hse.; 4 bdrms.; 2½ baths; library; auto. ht.; beau. yard; nr. all trans. and schls.; excel. cond.; immediate occup.; $135. Owner, Wilmette 2772

10 RM. res.—Ridge-av., Evanston; 3 baths; oil ht.; gar.; beau. grounds; mod. throughout; $150 mo.; inspection by appt. Call Uni. 5517, Sun or Sun. 0087 wkdays.

WILMETTE—Small frame house; good residential district; hot air ht.; gar.; reas. rent. Call Maywood 9377.

8 RM. house—2½ baths; near lake; Aug. 1st; $100. Call Wilmette 6190.

FRENCH provincial; southeast Evanston; 7 rms., 1½ baths. Phone Greenleaf 8483.

WINNETKA 1077 Cherry—7 r. brk.; sun pchs.; lovely garden. Ste. 4745. Win. 1920.

Suburban—Northwest.

LARGE 6 rm. res.—Large lot with trees, 1½ baths, firepl., garage, oil ht. $100. 1437 S. Vine-av. Park Ridge 977M.

SUBLSE.—Eng. type, attrac. 6 rm. mod. brk.; $80 mo.; avail. immed. Pk. Ridge 2124W

Suburban—West.

HINSDALE—1. Beau. compl. fur. lge. 5 rms., grand piano, etc., $85. 2. Good 7 rm. hse., h. w. ht., 2½ blks. to depot, $60. 3. Three bedrms., bath; also maid's rm., bath, $100 HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR, 10 S. Washington-st. HINSDALE 200

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

IN Beverly Hills 5½ room 4 yr. old furnished house with gas heat; knotty pine finished basement; attached garage; 2½ blks. from transportation; $125 per month. Call Beverly 5274 after 7 p. m. weekdays; any time Saturday-Sunday.

FURNISHED 4 bedrooms—3 baths, breakfast room, sleeping porch, 2 sun rooms, shower in basement; newly decorated inside and outside. Hubbard Woods. Phone Winnetka 663 or Randolph 6019.

6 ROOM, sunparlor residence—Natural fireplace; 1½ baths; 2 large bedrooms; stoker heat; automatic hot water heater; club room in basement; 1 car garage; $100. 295 Greenwood, Glencoe. Glencoe 1234.

6 RMS.—Gar.; firepl.; frig.; h. w. ht.; insul.; $65. 1340 Greenwood. High. Pk. Sun. Del. 3571

PARK RIDGE—Modern 6 rms.; 2 c. garage; $100 month. Franklin 1424.

WANT—Cple. to share 5 rm. house.; refs. S. S. Address T B 288, Tribune.

5 RM. bungalow—Completely furn.; recrn. rm.; stoker heat; $80. 9710 S. Forest-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

SMALL furnished year 'round home—Garden. Convenient to fast city transportation. Option to buy. Reasonable. Address X 407, Tribune.

SMALL house or cottage—With garage; N. or N. W., with option to buy; $35 top rt. 2 adults. Address T 313, Tribune.

FAMILY of 3 adults wants 5 room house; prefer south or southwest suburb—with garage. Address T H 444, Tribune.

SIXTY miles radius Chicago—4 bedrooms, modern plumbing, furnished, lake frontage. E. Chittick, 325 Fullerton-parkway, Chgo

5 OR 6 RM. HOUSE—S. S.; near shops and trans. to loop; $45-$55; Oct. 1st or before. ADDRESS T 397, TRIBUNE.

OCT. 1ST—Modern; nice; 5-6 rms.; back yard; outskirts; reasonable. Rav. 7539.

5 RM. unfurn. bung. or apt.—Yard; N. or N. W.; 3 in fam. Reas. Rav. 7968.

6 RM. house or 1st floor apt.; North; reas.; good trans. and loc. Sheldrake 2850.

5 RM. house or 5 r. stove heated flat—N. W. side. Not over $35 mo. Palisades 7819.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Colorado.

MOUNTAIN cabin for rent, accommodate 6; always cool; good beds; transp. from Denver. Information, write Dr. H. H. Martin, 1531 Humboldt-st., Denver, Colo.

Illinois.

CRYSTAL LAKE—6 rm. mod. home on Fox river; 3 bdrms., scr. pch., elec. range and frigid.; $35 wk. or $100 mo. Lin. 0601.

SUMMER cottages — Furnished, on South shore of Bluff Lake; $15-$25 per week with boat. Steitz's Resort, Antioch 84J2.

RENT or Sell — Fox Lake, Ill., Ingleside Shore; lake front cottage; $50 monthly. Meine, Mich. 7337, or Fox Lake 4544.

MOD. 7 rm. house on Pistakee Bay; all conveniences, for balance of season. The Kent Co. McHenry, Ill.

COTTAGES by week or month—$15 per week and up; 30 minutes to loop. Crane Resort, Diamond Lake Hotel. Ph. Mundelein 1015.

6 RM. cottage—Lge. screened in porch. Spencer Highlands, Wauconda, Capitol 0232.

5 RMS.—All conveniences; 1st 2 or 3 weeks Aug.; $30 wk; restricted. Col. 7232.

McHENRY—Kirk's Kottages; water fr.; $10-$15 wk. Boats, bikes, baits, bthg., kabins.

5 ROOMS—MODERN. $75 MONTH. NR. McHENRY. MULBERRY 8464.

LONG Lake—7 rm. cottage; lake front; water, gas, etc.; 2 blks. R.R. Ran. 0775.

FOX River—3 rm. furn. cott.; toilet, water elec.; nr. Wauconda. Berkshire 5671.

FOX LAKE frt. cott.—5 rms., slpg. pch.; gas, elec., water; boat; nr. town. Fair. 7022.

FURN. cottages—Gas, lt., water; sandy beach; 35 mi. Ph. Sower's, 3081 Wauconda, Ill.

MY lovely Cape Cod hs.—July 18; rest, swim, play; 33 mi. N. W.; $25 week. Bit. 8682.

4 RM. cottage—On Fox river; scr. porch; nr. Antioch; $15 wk. Restricted. Sun. 2213.

Indiana.

2 RM. cottage at Dunes on beach—Direct transp. Week or month; refs. Hyd. 1516.

Michigan.

PAW PAW LAKE—8 r. cott.; gas, elec., bath; pri. beach; wk., mo., or season. Condon, 1940 W. Monroe. Wab. 2960. Ext. 131. Mon.

FURN. 3 and 4 rm. cott.—Lge. scr. pch.; accom. 6; sandy safe beach; $8 to $10 wk., inc. boat. V. Sterner, Allegan, Michigan.

4 R. MOD. fur. cott.—Scr. pch.; 11 mi. n. Benton H. on L. Mich. Van Buren 8900. Van Meter.

SAUGATUCK—6 room cottage; elec. refrig.; bas. bath, screened porch; near lake; ideal location. Stewart 6021 p. m.

3-4-5 RM. furn. lk. frt. cotgs.—Scr. pch.; city conv.; $12 to $20 wk. Clean, quiet, restr. Fisher's Woods, Berrien Springs, Mich.

SAUGATUCK—Bung. on wtr.; scr. pch.; bth.; accom. 6; $20 wk.; mo. rates. Gra. 9674.

ON Lake Michigan—Modern conveniences; beau. location; large; restr. Dor. 5524.

COTTAGE on Lake Mich.—7 mi. nor. South Haven; bath, el., refr., stv.; restr. Rog. 0928

COTT. on Lake Mich.—7 rms.; nat. wooded setting; N. of Holland. Hemlock 4552.

FAMOUS South Haven resort—Only $50, entire family, entire season. Web. 4422.

LOG CABIN—Furn.; 300 mi. N.; boat; excel. fish-swim.; 2 bdrms.; $15 wk. Col. 1440.

Continued on following page.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Continued from preceding page.

Michigan.

SACRIFICING TO SETTLE ESTATE, ON BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND LAKE, MICHIGAN. Enchanting year-round lake-side residence. Principal dwelling, 4 large rooms, 2 baths; caretaker's cottage, 2 rooms and bath; maid's cottage, 2 rooms and bath; boathouse with 2 bedrooms and bath; 2 car garage, toolhouse. Oil burner, hot and cold running water in all buildings; subterranean sprinkler system; spacious landscaped grounds, sunken gardens, enclosed by ornamental fence.
ANDREW BUDNIK, TRUSTEE WOODKA ESTATE 1400 Riverside-drive, South Bend, Indiana. Phones: 4-2432 or 4-3141.

WILL RENT OR SELL.
Wild, Rugged and Quiet
6 room summer home available August 1st. On Route 31, 15 miles north of Benton Harbor; restricted; private beach on Lake Michigan. Call Pullman 3568 or Mrs Knapp, Palisades Park, Mich.

ON and near lake—4 and 5 r. furn. hskpg. cottages; scr. pchs.; $10 and $15 wk. Nicely situated, quiet, spacious grounds; sandy beach. Ex fishing boats free. Amusements nearby; groc., ice, del. Restricted. Tel. or write Miss L. Conevs, Saddle Lake, Grand Junction Mich.

GLEN VILLA HOTEL
All outdoor sports. Rates $26 wk. up, incl excel. meals. For reservations write R. Larson, Montague, Mich., or Call Chicago office, Dearborn 3613.

2 COTTAGES, 7 mi. north of Benton Harbor, overlooking Lake Michigan; elec. stove; refrig.; inside lav.; provisions delivered daily; bus to door; accom. for 8, $35; accom. for 5, $18. Triangle 7772.

W. ACKLEY'S Lakeview cottg's, Decatur, Mich.; sc. pch.; el.; boat, gd. fishing; 1 mi. town; $15 wk. Lake of the Woods; restr.

Wisconsin.

DE LUXE LOG CABIN
6 rms, loc on beau. Mercer Lake, Minocqua, Wis.; has lge. porch fully scrnd.; completely furnished in all details; lge. cobble stone fireplace; garage; exc. beach, solarium; boat; restricted. Humboldt 8048.

ROOM-board for fishermen and vacationists. Reas. rates, $20 per person, $35 per couple. Boat. CALL Abe. 8717. WRITE Twilight Lodge, Mercer, Wis. c/o Mr. Bergman.

LAKE GENEVA—10 rm. home; 6 bedrms., 3 ba., elec. stv., ref., h. w.; boathse., pier. $400, Aug.-Labor day. Blank, 3171 N. Orchard. Lak. 7689.

PINE CONE cottages—On Muskellunge and Crystal Lakes; hskpg., comp. furn.; fish 4 lakes; ceiling on rates. Herman Lamer, Heafford Jct., Wis.

FURN. cottages with elec. light, run. water, good boat on Lake Tomahawk, $15 and up. For reservations write Mrs. C. Brinkmann, Lake Tomahawk, Wis.

MODERN guest cottage—Private estate, Garrett Bay, Door County, Wis. Wk., $50. Available July 18. G. J. Davelaar, Ellison Bay, Wis.

FOR RENT—Rustic cabin, housekeeping for four; auto required; private beach; dunes, wds. R. F. D. 3, Taswood, Sheboygan, Wis.

PELICAN Lake, Wis.—8 room cottage; mod.; 4 bedrooms; elec. refrig.; gas stove; boat furnished Phone Radcliffe 2409.

LAKE MILDRED—8 mi. N. W. Rhinelander; log cabins, bass fish; $20 wk. Lawn. 3886. Sun. all day. Week days after 7 p. m.

AM. PLAN—$3.50; hskpg. cott.; scr. pch.; boats; $10 up. Fish, archery, badmin.; inn. matt.; tav. Pair O'Lakes, Spooner, Wis.

LODGE incl. boat house and gar. on Trout Lake; $50 wk.; less for longer period. M. Thomson, 105 S. La Salle, Fra. 4000.

GENEVA L. shore cott.—Bath; 3 bedrms.; wooded; Constance-blvd., Scholl, Williams Bay.

EAGLE RIVER, Wis.—On The Chain of Lks.—4 rm. cott.; elec. lt.; boat. Alb. 6278.

NEW log cabins—N. woods on Barker L; exc. fish Citek, 2341 S. 56th, Cicero 3948.

CABIN on Flambeau River—N. W. Wis. farm; slp. pch.; wooded. Atl. 5409. Emons.

HSKPG. cabins—Gas, electric, boats, $12.50 and $20 week. E. Sorenson, Clam Lake, Wis.

LAKE LUCERNE—Furn. cottages; gas, elec., running water. W. A. Knott, Crandon, Wis.

NO SHORE Lake Delavan—5 room modern cottage, available July 18. Pen. 0826.

HAZELHURST-Keith's Cliff furn. mod. cabins now avail. Cen. 7600. 179 W. Jackson.

LOG cabin—New modern; northern Wis.; gd. fishing. For details ph. Mansfield 2037.

LAC DU FLAMBEAU, WIS.—2 mod. cottages; restr.; for info. F. Wankle, Wel. 6776.

SUMMER hm.—Lake front, in pines, near Dells; gas, elec., r. wtr.; secl. Kildare 3102.

DELAVAN LAKE—New 6 r. cott.; furn.; inside plum.; el. range; refr.; reas. Alb. 2399.

RENT or sell log cabin—North woods; private lake, boat; 120 ac. Rav. 4001.

LAKE BEULAH—4 rm. furn. cott.; scrnd. pch.; elec.; firepl.; $17 wk. Wilmette 824.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

SUMMER cottage—For August; 2 bedrooms; modern conveniences; commuting distance pref.; sandy bch. Address X 485, Tribune.

LAKE front cottage—From pri. party; 50 mi.; reas. Ave. 5536.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

BETTER APTS.—CHOICE LOCATIONS. Modern buildings. Central 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

FINER APARTMENTS
1 TO 4 ROOMS.
DREXEL COLONIAL HOMES
4850-58 DREXEL-BLVD.
For those who appreciate the beautifully simple and the simply beautiful overlooking a beautiful parkway, we have a few apartments with woodburning fireplaces; electric ranges; some have 1 and 2 tile baths with stall showers and extra servants' quarters; large rooms; plenty of closets; elevators. Remaining apartments from $42.50
7854 CHAMPLAIN—2 RMS.; 2A $35
7548 SAGINAW—3 RMS.; 2E $47.50
8407 DREXEL—4 RMS.; 1ST..........$60
7914 DOBSON—5 RMS.; 2E..........$57.50
The above apts. are modern throughout; close to transportation, schools and shopping district.
CHARLES RINGER COMPANY.
7915 Exchange-av. Sou. 0444.

4 Rooms, 2 Bedrms., $55
6565 YALE-AVENUE
All fixtures and equipment brand new; tile bath; latest type steel kitchen; private park for tenants. Rock Island, "L," surf.; 24 hr. elev. service.

3 ROOMS.
5404 Lake Park—Free gas, light; $27.50.
4 ROOMS.
5408 Lake Park-av.—Free gas, light; $30.
S. A. Van Dyk.
5443 S. Halsted-st. Boul. 3300.

4840 DREXEL
Sublease 3, 4 and 5 rms.; beautiful building; reasonable rent. Oakland 0530.

3½-4½ RM. apts.—Newly remod. bldg.; lge. rms. and closets; mod. equip.; bkcases.; firepls.; 2 blks. I.C. and L; $60. 6502 Kenwood.

3 AND 4 rms; stm. ht.; ref.; $27 & up. 4200 Berkeley. Exc. trans.

2 APARTMENTS at 5425-27 Lake Park—4 large, light rooms. Atlantic 3767.

5001 DORCHESTER COR. APT. 3-4-7 RMS.—$60-$100. RESTRICTED.

4953 S. HALSTED—4 r. 3d rear; stv. ht. $20. 1215 E. 47th, 2 r., stv. htd., inador, 2d, $25

NR. park, lake; all trans.; restr.; new 3-4 rms. $35-$40. 1217 E. 44th-pl. Ken. 8407.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

IN BEVERLY HILLS,
9514 VANDERPOEL-AV.
De L. Town House, 3½ Rms.
1st flr., lge. liv. rm., din. rm., combination; elec. kitchen ventilator, etc. 2d flr., lge. master bedrm., sun deck, beautiful bathrm.; heat, hot water, janitor service.
RENT ONLY $62.50.
R. I. station 1 block; 24 min. to loop.
H. F. Philipson & Co., Franklin 8395.

JUST completed, poss. now—3½ rm. Colonial and garden apts.; best utilities; col. tile baths, in-a-dor beds, Venetian blinds; nr lake, I. C.; So. Shore's most beaut. residential dist.; up to $85. 7343 Crandon-av. Agt. on premises.

2-3 ROOMS—$35 up; 8155 Ellis-av. Free gas; canvas walls; tile bath. DRAPER & KRAMER, SAGINAW 3763.

3 LIGHT rms.—Newly dec.; adj. bath; stm. heat; elec. and gas free; $33. Also 2 rm. Pull. kit.; el. refr.; $28. 536 W. 60th-place.

SUBLEASE—Attractive 3½ room apt. overlooking park and lake; near trans.; reas. 4511 Oakenwald. Oakland 5151.

SUBL.—2½ rm. apt.; lge., bright liv. rm.; dinette; G. E. refrig.; gas free. $40. 1015 E. 52d; aft. 4:30 p. m. wk. ds.; all d. Sun.

2-2½ RMS.—Newly remodeled and decorated; free refrig., gas; $32.50 up; bus at door; 2 blks. 'L'. 4338 Drexel. Oakland 4951.

SUBLEASE—3½ rm. beau. apt.; I. C., surf.; restr.; $42.50. 4823 Lake Pk. Ken. 1182.

SUBLEASE—Attractive 3 rm. apt.; on lake; Aug. 1. Claus, 4940 East End-av.

SUBLET—Furn. for sale; 3 rms.; 2 inadors; sun parlor; $37.50. 850 E. 40th. Atl. 4874.

SUBL.—5401 ELLIS; DESIRABLE, RESTRICTED 2½ RM. APT.; $37.50.

SUBLEASE—Aug. 1; 2½ rm. apt.; new refg. and t. t. stove; $32.50. Furlong, 7450 Luella.

1 ROOM Pullman kitchenette—New refrig.; stove; lge. living rm. 1524 E. 62d-st.

SUBLEASE 3 rm. apt. See McGarry, 7130 S. University-av.

3½ RM. mod. apt.—Sublet Aug. 1; $50; ex. trans. 5128 Kimbark. Apt. 2A. Pla. 3916.

2½ RMS.—SUBLEASE ONLY $35. 1753 E. 67TH-ST., OPPOSITE PARK.

808 E. 58TH-ST.—3 RM. KIT. FREE GAS & REFRIG.; $42.50. SEE JANITOR.

1412 E. 73D-ST.—3 rms.; dec.; stm. ht.; hot wtr.; $27. H. F. Philipsborn & Co. Fra. 8395

SUBLET 2 rm. apt.—Will sell furniture; all transportation. Call Sag. 8977.

SUBLEASE—3½ rms.; unfurn. or furn.; beau. lgt. apt.; reas. 5528 Cornell. Fai. 5151

1510 E. 61ST—2 RM. APT.; free light; near Jackson park. All transp. $24 month.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

VISTA HOMES
5844 STONY ISLAND-AV.
5 TO 7 ROOM APTS.
DOORMAN—ELEVATOR—GARAGE.
Overlooking Jackson park.
A modern, fireproof building. Spacious rms
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Representative on premises. Dor. 2717.

THE SHORELINE
2231 East 67th-st.
The most reasonable rental in South Shore for de luxe 6 rm. apt. in elev. bldg. overlooking lake and Jackson Park; garage in bldg.; 24 hr. doorman service.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
MIDWAY 3633.

FOR RENT
Unusual layout of 4 rooms—2 master baths; separate servant quarters; Venetian blinds thruout; air conditioned; draperies for sale. An ideal south side location; good transportation. Shown by appointment only. Hyde Park 0828. Rental $125.

2d Apt. 6426 Kimbark-av.
6 lge. rms., 2 baths, newly decorated, conv to shops, churches, and all transportation. Key at building, or see
McKEY & POAGUE
1172 E. 63rd-street. Hyde Park 8100.

4 RMS., SUN RM., PCH., $65
Unusually attractive and desirable apt. in a very superior bldg.; canv. paneled walls; tile bath, shower; 10 min. to loop by I. C. or Outer-dr. See resident owner. 1130 E. 46TH-ST., NR. WOODLAWN-AV.

THE CLOISTERS
58TH AND DORCHESTER.
6, 7, AND 8 ROOMS.
Woodburning fireplaces; elevators.
Restricted. Midway 5811.

7000 South Shore-drive
6 AND 8 ROOM APTS.
Overlooking South Shore Country club and the lake in South Side's finest residential district. Manager on premises.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $82.50
7737 YATES-AV.
Ivory wdwk.; canvas walls; table top stove; lino.; tile bath and shower.
BAIRD & WARNER. SO. SHORE 1855.

5 ROOMS..............$75
5466 CORNELL-AV.
Iv. wdwk.; woodburning fireplace; built-in tub, shwr.; new stove. Jan. on prem.
BAIRD & WARNER. DOR. 5400.

CHOICE as the choicest—5 rm. cor. apt.; E.-W. sun; French windows; polished oak floors; electric refrig.; t. t. stove; nr. L. surf., R. I., churches; now $60. 6564 Yale. See Miss Roush. Eng. 6662.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $65
4740 Ingleside. 3d; sunrm.; G. E. refrig.; will decorate now. Randolph 4010.

4 LARGE front rooms; newly decorated; white woodwork; sanded floors; inador; G. E. refrig.; 1½ blocks I. C.; $52.50. 7616 Colfax-av. South Shore 1716.

PLEASANT 4 rm. apt.—Lge. liv. rm.; furnace heat; excel. trans.; 71st nr. Cottage Grove. $27.50; July 15th. Beverly 1182.

809 E. MARQUETTE-ROAD—Newly decor.; stm. ht.; $35 a month. H. O. Myers Realty Co., 6353 S. Cottage Grove. Fairfax 4400.

DE LUXE 5 RM. APT.
2 tile baths and canvased walls; desirable loc. Immediately! Plaza 0949.

SEE des. 6-7 rm. apts.—All outside; frt.-rear pchs.; wonderful clo. space; 2 ba.; free refr. Avail. about Aug. 1. Own. Ken. 1939

5 RM. apt.—$32.50; overlooking lake. Will decorate; Frigidaire. 740 E. 36th-st. Office on premises. Atlantic 3854.

SUBLET—5 lge. rms.; apt. 3; ivory woodwork, canvas walls, t. t. stove, refrig. $70. I. C. and beach. 2550 E. 76th. Reg. 2833.

S. W. COR HYDE PK.-BLVD. and Woodlawn —5 and 6 rms.; light, modern apts.; excellent building; good transp.

5010 DORCHESTER—6 rooms...........$72.50
SCHMIT & WATT.
77 W. Washington. Randolph 1984.

6 LGE. rms—Corner; Venet. blinds; tile bath; shwr.; screened pch.; avail now. $57.50. 825 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 6014.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths—Canvas walls, new linoleum, large, light rooms avail Aug. 15. 8000 Philips. Saginaw 0073.

7412 EUCLID-AV. — 3d floor; de luxe 6 rooms; 2 baths, breakfast room; garage. $105. Fairfax 9300.

SUBLEASE—4 rooms; rollaway; new t. t. stove; G. E. ref.; shower; block to I. C. and all tr.; $52.50. Hyd. 1052. 6029 Harper, 2d

SUBL.—6 outside rooms, 2 baths. 1 block I. C. Immediate possession. 5111 Cornell-av.

4 RMS.—Nr. trans.; nicely dec.; lge. closets. 7045 Constance. But. 2145.

SUBLEASE—Beau. 4 rm. apt.; 3d fl.; ideal location; near I. C.; $52.50. Dor. 4453.

SUBLEASE lg. 5 rm. apt.; tile bath; canv. walls; gar. 7743 Yates. Sou. Shore 4660.

4 RM. apt.—Prospect nr. 104th; R. I. and surf. trans.; adults; $45. Cedarcrest 0640.

4400 S. HONORE—4 rms. and bath; stove heat; $25; vacant August 1st.

7123 EUCLID-AV., 2d apt.—4 rooms, front; nr. shops, churches; $52.50; I. C. Dor. 1631.

5 LGE. mod. rms.—$52.50; good trans. 32 W. 82d-st., 2d, Triangle 7111.

4740 GREENWOOD—Attrac., mod., 5 rms.; 24 ft. liv. rm.; cross vent.; $75; 10 min. loop.

5735 S. HALSTED—5 rm. flat; stove ht.; 1st fl.; $20.00. J. J. Reingold, Randolph 7340.

5 ROOMS—Glazed porch, newly dec. $60. Adults. 8950 S. Aberdeen-st. Ced. 4941.

4 RMS.—Hyde Pk.-blvd. and 55th; immed. poss. $57.50. 1701 E. 55th. Hyde Pk. 6171.

COMPL. mod. 4 rm. apt.—Elevator bldg. $65 mo. 5337 Hyde Park-blvd. Mid. 2109.

6736 OGLESBY—1st floor; 6 rms.; 2 bth.; solar'm; gar.; nr. I.C., bus, lk, pk. Pla. 2747.

5708 MARYLAND—3d; 4 light rms.; encl. porch; very desirable. Fairfax 6787.

5 RMS.—6647 Maryland, 2d; $27.50-$30; stove ht.; mod.; select tenant. Dor. 0700.

6950 VERNON—5 rms., stm. ht., insulated, glazed prch. Exc. trans. $55. Tri. 9090.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2 RM. apartment—Newly decorated; new refrigerator; new stove. 5925 S. California.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

1217 S. FAIRFIELD-AV.—6 rms., stm. heat; new floors and dec.; adults; rental $38.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

BAIRD & WARNER
646 N. Michigan Sup. 1855
9-11 ROOMS.
60 E. SCOTT-ST.—
Cool, spacious apt.; entire fl. $225
417 BARRY—
4 lg. bedrms.; sun rm.; firepl. From $150
6-7 ROOMS.
515-21 ROSCOE—
3 bedrms.; 3 baths, shwrs....From $125
3934 FRONTIER—
3 bedrms.; 3 baths; gar. incl........$135
4 ROOMS.
18 E. CHESTNUT—
2 bedrooms; studio.....................$65
550-60 ALDINE—
1 blk. to bus; yacht harbor.....From $50
1½-2 ROOMS.
15 W. BURTON-PL.—
Tile ba.-shwr.; G. E. kit. unit.........$45
144 E. ONTARIO—
Remodeled. Agt. on prem. Sup. 1859..$75

936-942 Lake Shore-dr.
(Corner of Walton-place)
Beautifully remodeled buildings overlooking the lake; 2-3-4 room town apartments, some with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; selected tenancy.
Sunday 2 to 5. Also week days.
Miss Robinson State 6640

OUTSTANDING Near-North Apts.
In well maintained buildings; walk to the loop; enjoy quiet, exclusive neighborhood and economy rental.
72 E. ELM-ST.
6 rooms—1½ baths..............$92.50
11 E. SCOTT-ST.
6 rooms—3 baths..................$100
1311 ASTOR-ST.
3 rooms—1 bath......................$65
ROSS, BROWNE & FLEMING. Whi. 7373.

New Birchwood Beach Apts.
ON LAKE MICHIGAN.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Private sand beach; all rooms light and airy; modern features thruout; immed. possession; rentals $75 to $92.50.
ROANOKE REAL ESTATE CO.
1200-1224 Chase-av. Amb. 0770.

33 BELLEVUE-PLACE
Charming remodeled apartments from 1 to 5 rooms.
Fireplaces, alternating current, maid service; garages available.
Agent at building Sunday from noon or call State 6639.

FROM OUT OF TOWN?
SEE THESE APTS., NEAR LAKE.
7626 Eastlake-terr.; 3-4 rms.; $42.50-$50-$52.50; cabinet sinks, table top stoves, refrig., showers, inadors. See Mrs. Hasterlick on premises or phone Central 9540.

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. —1 to 5 rm. kitchenette; furnished or unfurnished; starting at $42.50. BIT. 4600.

BEFORE you sign a new lease—See the new 1½-4 rm. apts. at 3314 Lake Shore-dr. Electric kitchens. Immediate possession.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
Present Ideal Apartment Homes

415 Aldine-av.
Large 5 and 6 room apts. Just off the drive. Excellent room arrangement.

424 Melrose-st.
Spacious 6 and 7 room apts. in Belmont Harbor district. Bittersw. 4106.

534 Stratford-pl.
6 room apartment. Quiet, residential neighborhood. Manager on premises.

2440 Lake View-av.
5, 6, and 8 room apts.; delightful view of park and lake. Lincoln 2440.

3000 Sheridan-rd.
Attractive 4, 5, 6, and 7 room apts.; overlooking pk. and lake. Lak. 3000.

3260-70 Lake Shore-dr.
4 and 6 rooms in beautiful elevator bldg.; parquet floors; garage in bldg.

3730-40 Lake Shore-dr.
Delightful 6 and 7 room apts.; opposite Lincoln park; garage in building.

AGENTS AT
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD
WELLINGTON 3000

Hogan & Farwell
73 E. Elm
5 ROOMS.
1200 Lake Shore-dr.
3 AND 4 ROOMS.
1366 N. Dearborn
6 ROOMS.
232 E. Walton
9 ROOMS.
219 Lake Shore-dr.
6 AND 7 ROOMS.
999 Lake Shore-dr.
8 TO 10 ROOMS.
442 Wellington
8 ROOMS.
Hogan & Farwell
664 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
WHITEHALL 4560

Ross, Browne & Fleming
The Thing to Do Today
is to live in town. With the practical rents, variety of services, and choice of accommodations, as well as accessibility of transportation, there's every reason to live in an apartment in one of these preferred elevator buildings.

3750 Lake Shore-dr.
5 TO 8 ROOMS.
Handsome 16 story building with spacious sunny rooms; view of park and lake; private swimming pool.
Resident Manager, Bittersweet 2345.

3500 Lake Shore-dr.
6, 7, AND 9 ROOMS.
17 story building near Belmont Harbor; opposite park; well arranged and appointed rooms; new modern lobby.
Renting Agent, Bittersweet 4350.

399 Fullerton-parkway
7, 8, AND 9 ROOMS.
Modern apartments overlooking park and lake; large, light rooms; cross ventilation; serviced garage in building.
Renting Agent, Diversey 0390.

900 N. Michigan-av.
1 TO 8 ROOMS.
Highly individual simplex and duplex apartments with well planned layouts; an outstanding address; convenient to loop.
Resident Manager, Superior 4000.

Inspect TODAY or call Whi. 7373 for Complimentary copy of New Illustrated "Desirable Apartment Homes" Brochure.

Willoughby & Co., Inc.
2335 COMMONWEALTH
In Lincoln park; 4, 4½ rooms, 2 bedrooms; 6 rooms, 2 baths; $80 to $120.
3122 SHERIDAN-RD.
7 rooms, 3 baths; natural fireplace; sun porch; $125.
1411 N. STATE-PKWY.
8 rooms, 3 baths; elevator bldg.; private laundry; additional studio; $175.
305 FULLERTON-PKWY.
Sublease 10 rooms, 4 baths; overlooking Lincoln park; exceptional.
For further information call Cen. 5050.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP.
Chicago's finest apartment house. Kitchen stainless steel sinks, porcelain cabinets, glass walls, new refrigerators and stoves. All-in-one glorious assembly done in pastel colors as you might dream about. Gas, electricity, and refrigeration free.
VERY MODERATE RENTALS.
We invite your inspection of the tastefully appointed modern apartments.
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents
WHITEHALL 4180

1639-51 TOUHY-AV.
2-3-4 and 5 Rms. $37.50, $50.00, $62.50, $57.50.
English architecture; new equipment; canvas walls; tile bath and shower. Firepl. in 5 rms. Resident neigh. All trans.; church, schools, shops within 2 blks.
BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
Rog. 1855. 1415 Morse-av.

ITALIAN COURT
619 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Duplex and simplex studios with 1 and 2 bedrooms. Wood burning fireplaces. $65.00 to $120.00.
COOK & JACKSON, INC.
161 E. ERIE-ST. DELAWARE 7755.

1507 N. DEARBORN
One block from Lincoln park. Woodburning fireplace; built-in bookcases. Large bedroom.................$90.00
COOK & JACKSON, INC.
161 E. Erie-st. Delaware 7755.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Directly opposite Lincoln park. 1½-2-3-4-5 ROOMS FROM $55. Spacious, well arranged apts. Ample closets. Peter F. Reynolds Co. Lincoln 3633.

1214 JARVIS at lake—Beau. 3½-4 rm. apts.; private beach; restricted. Rog. Pk. 4825.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

IS THIS What You've Been Seeking?
An apartment home close to both business and social activities? We invite the applications of those who appreciate the war time necessity of residing close to the loop and insist on an orderly environment which favors graceful living.
OVERLOOKING A PRIVATE GARDEN with sheltered Southern exposure, these
2½ and 3½ Room Units
Have every modern appointment.
SOME OF THE FEATURES: Spacious rooms, ample closet space, attractive decorative detail, full tile baths with new fixtures, Colonial brass light fixtures, ultra-modern General Electric kitchen.
THE LOCATION:
201-9 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
Served both by bus and streetcar. A block from Michigan-av. near the lake, the Drake Hotel, McKinlock Campus, banks, restaurants, shops and shows.
THE RENTAL:
$82.50 TO $117.50
[References will be checked closely.]
AGENT ON PREMISES.
MANAGED BY
CHICAGO MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1 N. LA SALLE-ST. AND. 3443.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

10 WEST ELM APARTMENTS
"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION."
Newest 20 story fireproof apartment house, 1100 N., 1 block to lake, beach and drive; carpeted floors; alternating current; new General Electric 6.2 cu. ft. refrigerators and Universal table top gas ranges. Exceptionally large rooms, ample closets and dressing rooms, linen closets.
WE OFFER A FEW CHOICE 2½ ROOM, ALSO 3½ BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. MODERATE RENTALS.
No dogs permitted.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Whitehall 5121.

660 N. DEARBORN
NEW BLDG.
1½ and 2 room kitchenette apts.; elevator service; tile bath with shower; free refrig., light and gas.
AGENT ON PREM. BETWEEN 11-6.

222 East Delaware
NEWLY REMODELED.
All bedroom apartments; ample closet space; $75 to $130.
Resident agent, Mrs. Lewis, Whi. 5672, or
COOK & JACKSON, INC.
161 E. ERIE-ST. DELAWARE 7755.

3 ROOMS
A well arranged apartment with splendid view in this elevator building, with 24 hour uniformed attendants; private beach; free parking. Resident manager.
$80.00 PER MONTH
6101 SHERIDAN-ROAD

1100 N. DEARBORN
2 ROOMS, $55 AND UP.
3 ROOMS, $70 AND UP.
MODERN KITCHENS; A. C. CURRENT.
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD.
FINE TRANSPORTATION.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
SUPERIOR 4955.

808 TOWER-COURT
OPPOSITE WATER TOWER.
Large living room, wood-burning fireplaces, dressing rm., kitchenette, $60; one with bedroom, $70.
COOK & JACKSON, INC.
161 E. ERIE-ST. DELAWARE 7755.

1000 LOYOLA-AV.
ON THE LAKE—PRIVATE BEACH.
9 story, fireproof, elev.; carpeted floors.
2½ rms., facing lake, $57.50-$65.
3½ rms., lake side, inador, $72.50-$77.50.

3½ ROOMS
Large, light apt.; inador; white woodwk.; new table top stove; newly decorated; free gas; court bldg.; $45. 1664 W. Farwell. See janitor [Schopper] at 1656 Farwell, or call Fra. 1158 or Longbeach 4919.

Fullerton Parkway Towers
415 FULLERTON PARKWAY.
3 rms. North and west exposure. View of park and lake. 24 hr. elevator service.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 1518.

Sherburne Beach Apts.
6259 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
3 rooms, overlooking lake; private beach; restricted. SHE. 3700 OR SUP. 4373.

2750 HAMPDEN-COURT
2 ROOMS, $34-$38.
CANVAS WALLS. NR. PARK, LAKE.
Conv. to Diversey shops. All transp.

3 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS
Painted walls, lite w. w., new table top, inador, 4 rm. effic., glzd. pch., refrig.; all trans., shops. 5924 Paulina. Ard. 4702.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP.
Liv. rm., bedrm., ext. inador bed, new kit.; utilities free; $79.50. Agent, Whi. 4180.

CHEERFUL bedroom apt.—On 11th flr.; newly sanded parquet floors; inador in living room, din.-new equip. kit. $80. 2000 Lincoln Park West. Lincoln 3633.

1424 FARRAGUT—2 new artistic apts.; Kelvinators, Magic Chefs, tile baths. If you'd like a smart place to live, look it over. Gage, 105 N. Clark. Central 3513.

2 LGE. rms.—Overlooking Lincoln Pk. and lake. Liv. rm. 22x13, din., kit., ample clos. 2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST. LIN. 3633.

1547 DEARBORN PKWY.—2 rm. studio, tile bath; new Pullman kit.; poss. now; $67.50; also 1 rm., tile bath and kit., $57.50.

MODERN studio apartment — Living room, kitchenette, and bath; good storage space; near North Side; $65. Superior 4373.

6441 LAKEWOOD—Basement apt. in 2 flat bldg.; modern, heated; care of bldg. as part of rent. Adults. Wellington 3370.

1, 2 3 RMS.—Mod. elev. bldg.; ex. trans.; carp. flrs., gas, elec., refr. free; 24 hr. svc.; $45 up. 7600 N. Bosworth, cor. of Howard.

837 WOLFRAM—1½ rms., $37.50; carpeted, refrig., gas, elec., tile bath, elevator; no dogs; adults only. Wellington 1829.

LV. FOR ARMY—Studio apt.; liv. rm. 18x30; wdbg. firepl.; 5 windows; Ven. blinds; kitc., $65. 174 E. Chestnut. Sup. 2107 Sun.

BEAUT. 3 rms.—Inador bed; all-tile kitch. and bath; recessed kit. cab.; all white wd. wk.; Ven. blinds; sun par. Pensacola 9355.

SUBLET—3½ rm. apt. with almost new furnishings to be sold with same; exc. trans.; rent very reas.; priv. party. Graceland 3474.

544 BRIAR-PL.—1-2 rms., nr. pk., lake; t. t. stv., rollaway; $28-$38. See janitor, 546.

ENGLISH bsmt.—2½ rms.; refrig., tile bath, 3 closets; gd. trans.; $30. 1533 Highland.

SUBLEASE 3 rm. apt. until May 1st—Newly decor. See janitor, 4441 N. Damen.

143 W. BURTON-PL.—New stud., very smt., lge. liv. rm., bedrm., mid. firepl., Parka flrs.

NEWGARD, 6439—Mod. 2½ rms.; new range and ref.; L, bus, and sur.; im. pos.; $37.50

2 RM. apts.—Free refrig., gas, elec.; $35; nr. lake, pk., trans.; adults. 819 Windsor.

1 RM. kitnt. apt.—Carpet, lt., gas, refr.; good trans. $35. 6912 N. Ashland. Hol. 2569.

3 RMS.—4421 Clifton-av.; $38; inador bed; also bedroom; good transportation.

942 LAKE SHORE-DR.—Apt. 3B; sublet 3 rms.; desirable; reasonable. Delaware 3290.

2½ ROOMS—Table top stove; refrigerator; $35. 3546 Southport-av., Apt. 303.

ATTR. 2½ rms; free refr.; 1st fl.; good transp.; adults; $40. 4028 N. Paulina.

SUBLEASE—2½ rm. kitch. apt.; $30 mo., to Oct. 1. 1363 Greenleaf-av. Janitor.

NEAR North Side garden apt.—Bedrm., living rm., kitchentte. $55. Delaware 2549.

BUENA, 855—1 rm. apt., tile bath, shwr. Nr park; all trans.; $31; free gas. BEIER.

2½—FREE refrig., gas, ph.; $40; blk. bus; 3 blks. Wilson L. 4501 Malden. Edg. 8409.

3 ROOM apt.—Sublease; immediate possession, $36.50. 4706 N. Racine, apt. 6.

SUBLEASE Aug. 1 3½ rms., $42.50—1st flr. Modern. 1328 W. Thome. Olson.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

1146 W. MONTROSE—4 lge., beau. rms., sun par., Frig., gas range. Mod. Adults. Reas.

641 GRACE-ST.—5 ROOM APTS......$68.00 Near lake, park, golf course. Lak. 6480.

SUBLEASE—Light 4 rm. 3d fl. apt.; avail. Aug. 1. 5240 N. Rockwell. Rav. 6639.

SUBLEASE—To Oct. 1; 4 large rms.; studio liv. rm.; restricted; avail. imm. Bri. 7759.

6 RMS., 1st fl.—New ref.; t. t. stv.; reas.; ex. tran.; Aug. 1. 6449 Newgard. She. 5859.

4929 N. WOLCOTT, A-3—Sublet attrac. 5 rm. modern apt.; $65; Aug. 1st. Ravens. 1837.

5 RMS.—Sleeping porch; h. w. heat; good transp.; $50. 1626 W. Thome-av., 1st floor.

511 ROSCOE—6-7 rms.; 2 baths; priv. pchs.; quiet; restricted. Wellington 2610.

6 LARGE rms.—Wht. woodwk.; all trans.; restricted; $62.50. 5337 Kenmore. 3d.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

This Is Where "YOU" Should Live
PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL AND RECREATION ROOMS—FACING 25-ACRE PARK.
These 4 and 5 Rm. Apts. Have
Canvas walls—Tile baths—Cabinet kitchens —Large rooms. Six closets—Cross ventilation. Reasonably priced, considering.
WE LOVE CHILDREN
But Don't Allow Dogs
See engineer on premises or call WELlington 3000.
2438 ESTES-AVENUE
[7200 NORTH.]

TOWN AND GARDEN APARTMENTS
NOT JUST A PLACE TO LIVE, BUT A WAY OF LIVING.
Rental Schedule.
4 Rooms..................................$48-$53
5 Rooms..................................$58-$63
6 Rooms..................................$61-$71
Office open daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Sundays, 12 noon to 5:00 p. m.
Dogs not permitted.
WRITE FOR PICTORIAL BOOKLET.
411 BLACKHAWK-ST. PH. MOH. 2711.

150-156 E. SUPERIOR
Two beautiful apts.; 6 and 7 rooms; large living rooms, woodburning fireplaces; $95 and $120.
COOK & JACKSON, INC.
161 E. ERIE-ST. DELAWARE 7755.

2929-31 Pine Grove-av.
Attractively decorated 5 rm. apts.; 2 baths; ample closet space; new kitchen cabinets; convenient to transp. 2d and 3d floors. $85.00-$90.00. Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat. WELL. 3000.

DE LUXE APT. HOMES
THE CASTLES.
2416 GREENLEAF-AV.
4, 5, 6 rooms. $65, $75, $100.
BYRON A. CAIN & CO.
4545 BROADWAY. Longbeach 2820.

447 OAKDALE-AV.
Spacious 7 rm. apt., completely decorated; 4 bedrms.; 2 baths; sunporch. Immed. occupancy. Exceptional value. Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat. Well. 3000.

4 ROOMS
2335 FARWELL AVE.
Arched doors, tile bath and kitchen; modern equipment. See janitor on premises or RALPH W. APPLEGATE & CO. STATE 9200.

EDDYSTONE HOMES
421 MELROSE-STREET.
5 AND 6 ROOMS.
Beautiful view of lake and harbor.
Modern elev. bldg.; restricted. Bit. 4127.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP.
Lake exp.; 2 bedrooms, living rm., 2 baths, din.; new kitchen; gas, elec. refr. included in rent. $117.00. Agent, Whitehall 4180.

SUBLEASE
6 rooms, 2 baths, 6140 N. Mozart. Modern, spacious apt. Reasonable rent for sublease period. Lease can be extended at $100, with decorating. Andover 3120.

1321 COLUMBIA-AV.
5 large rooms, sun porch, $57.50; L and bus transp.; 2 blks. lake; redecorated to suit; immediate possession. Inquire janitor or Franklin 0353.

DE LUXE 6 ROOM APT.
Large rooms, 2 baths, fine address. Near loop, lake front, and shopping. Open Sunday. Collins. 1234 N. Dearborn-st.

NEAR LOYOLA
1220 ALBION: 7 rms., 2 baths, solarium; excel. trans.; near churches, school, and lake; garage avail.; $85. Andover 3120.

6921 SHERIDAN-ROAD, nr. Morse-av.—Restricted; 2d fl.; 6 rms.; 2 baths; sun parlor; screen porch; refrig.; light and airy; 1 blk. lake-beach, and fishing harbor. Will dec.; $70. Agent on premises.

6-7 ROOMS—$82.50-$100
5059 SHERIDAN; 2-3 baths; unusually spacious; ¼ blk. Marine-dr.; modernized new equipment. Older Realty. And. 3120.

DENIFER APT.
5 rms.; refined elev. bldg.; 2 baths, shwr. stall; nr. Edgewater Bch. hotel, lake; gas, elec. incl. See janitor, 1050 Balmoral.

THE PATTINGTON
6 to 8 lge. rms., 2-3 tile baths; $72-$110; excellent layout; soundproof floors; new refrig. 700 Irving Park-road. Lak. 6480.

THE BINDERTON
10 rooms, 4 baths; entire 4th floor; elev. bldg.; nr. drive; 3 woodburning fireplaces. 39 E. SCHILLER-ST. LAK. 6480.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP.
Lake exposure; liv. rm., bedrm., new kit.; utilities inc. in rent; $85. Agt., Whi. 4180.

AVAILABLE now—Attrac., lge., lt. 5 rm. apt., 2d fl.; 2 baths; natural firepl.; reas.; lge. closets; near L, bus, school, stores. Owner, Rogers Park 0091.

427 WRIGHTWOOD—Available now; modern 5 room apt.; large rooms; 1½ baths; 1 block to Lincoln Park. See janitor or call Randolph 0112.

NEAR NORTH, $35
1024 N. State; 4 rms.; steam heat; janitor service; will decorate. Randolph 4010.

1225 CHASE—4 RMS.
VERY CHOICE; view of lake and park; exc. trans.; tile bath; inador. Rog. 7844.

1500 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
11 rm. apt. on the 13th fl.; bargain rental. PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633.

2142 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
7 rooms, 2 baths; large rms.; thru apt.; sun parlor; opposite Lincoln park.
P. Sterling. Whi. 7373.

6 ROOMS—VIEW OF LAKE
1056 North Shore, 2d fl.; $97.50; 2 baths, 1 tile; lg. rms.; inclosed porch. And. 3120.

4148 N. PAULINA—6 rms., 1st apt. in 2 flat; mod., light; newly decorated, refinished floors; auto. heat; adults only.

5 ROOM apartment—Newly decorated; completely modern; glazed back porch; den; restricted; $60 mo. 1321 Ardmore.

KNOCKOUT 4 rm.—Large, mod. rms. marv. exposures; tile bath; see 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Henriquez, 4651 N. Wolcott. Ard. 0761.

2610 N. DAYTON—Light and airy 5 rm. apt.; near trans.; refr.; large living room; immediate poss.; 3d flr.; $45. Ran. 9121.

233 E. WALTON—On lake; 12 rms., 4 baths; 22d flr.; de luxe bldg.; $215, account buying home. Delaware 1508.

$57.50—5 LGE. rms.; sun pch., 1st fl.; nr. Edgewater Beach Hotel, "L," school; imm. occup. 1420 Bryn Mawr. Ardmore 5857

6341 N. WINTHROP—5 rm. de luxe apt.; butler's pantry; canvas walls; refrig.; table top stove; immed. poss. See janitor.

SUBLEASE ATTR. 4 RM. APT.
With sunporch [5 rm. efficiency], nr. lake and drive. Graceland 5902.

1922 W. BIRCHWOOD—4 rms.; h. w. ht., lt. 4 sides; homelike surr.; $40 to cple. perm. deferred with or without 1 yng. child.

6 LARGE rooms—Tile bath; garage; 1st. 6327 N. Rockwell or Hofmann. Bri. 4000.

6 RMS.—5343 Kenmore, lt. scr. porch, overlooking lake. Exc. trans. New. dec. $55 mo.

7 RMS.—Lgt., attr. woodburning firepl., pch., yard. $80. 531 Oakdale. Buc. 5389.

MOD. 5 rm. apt., 2d—Nr. park; 3200 north; best transp.; all conven. 551 Belmont. $65.

5001 N. OAKLEY—Beau., new. dec. 4 rm.; arch. drwys.; t. t. stve.; ref. Imm. occ.; $45.

536 ROSCOE—Sublease; bargain; 4½ rooms; firepl.; t. t. stove; avail. imm. Bitt. 1188.

5 ROOM apt. with sun parlor—Refrigerator. 2215 Foster-avenue. Edgewater 1565.

4 RM. apt.—Steam heat; G. E. refrig.; $30. 1123 Fullerton-av.; near car, L.

SUBLET—4 rm. apt.; white wdwk.; new refrig.; nr. lake, stores, tran. 1342 Estes.

SUBLEASE—4 large rooms, available Aug. 1. $42.50. 1620 Olive-avenue. Edg. 5841.

SUBLET—4 SPACIOUS ROOMS. $77.50. 3520 Lake Shore-drive. Apt. 3L.

BEAUT. 6 rm.—2 baths, tile kitchen; No. Rog. Pk., fine loc. $82.50. She. 9200.

SUBLEASE—6 rm. apt.; hot water ht.; refr.; good trans 2431 W. Eastwood. Rav. 1241.

NEAR North Side—4 large rms., 4 closets, 3 fireplaces. Exc. trans. Superior 5936.

4 RM. corner apt.—All outside rms.; 3d floor. 2053 Cortez.

5 RM. apt.—Htd., t. t. stove, refr., gd. trans. Reas.; adults. 4729 N. Kedvale.

VACANT—6 rm., 2 baths; Loyola L exp., surf., bus, schl. 6320 Magnolia. Bri. 0248.

SUBLET 4 rms.—2 bdrm., 4 closets; t. t. stv. G. E. refrig.; ready Aug. 1. 1406 Olive-av.

7 RMS.—Sun parlor, 2 baths. Overlooking lake, park. 851 Margate-terr. Lon. 0784.

4605 DOVER—Attractive 6 rm. front apt., 2 baths, sun parlor, $70. Sun. 4155.

462 DEMING—1 blk. Lincoln Pk.; 5 lge. attr. rms.; adults; wh. wdwk.; $65. Linc. 0014.

1225 FARWELL—6 or 7 rooms; large yard; $62; restric. Op. 10-4. Ph. Wilmette 4203.

IDEAL 6 rms.—Lovely frt. porch; htd. sun rm.; ivory wdwk.; all trans. 4506 Beacon.

$25—6 RM. brick flat; stove; newly dec. Lincoln-Diversey. DIRKS CO., Lak. 1410.

4 RMS.; mod.; T.T. stove; el. refrig.; exc. trans.; Phillips. 4237 N. Hermitage.

1449 FARGO—5 rm. desirable apt.; nr. lake schls., transp.; immed. possession. Nelson.

3163 PINE GROVE—Attr. 5 rm. apt.; nr. park, lake; 15 min. loop; reas. Lak. 0330.

966 CUYLER—5 attractive rooms, sun parlor; all trans.; reas. Lakeview 0330.

6 RMS.—3d; sun. pch., tile bath; kit., t. t. stove, Reas. 4239 N. Ashland. Lak. 3509.

MODERN, light, 4 rm. flat; steam ht.; newly dec.; refrig.; good trans. Spaulding 5920.

SUBLEASE modern 6 rm. apt.; near lake and tran.; imm. poss. or Aug. 1. Gra. 4320.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

SEE THIS APARTMENT TODAY.
APT. E-15, 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
ATTRACTIVELY LOW RENTAL.
3750 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
North and east exposures with thrilling views of lake, drive, and park. Spacious, cool, airy, light, pleasant rooms. Woodburning fireplace in living room. Unique semi-round, many windowed dining room.
Handsome 16 story building. Only one other apartment entrance from your foyer.
PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL for tenants and their guests, 20x40 ft., completely appointed and equipped.
RESIDENT MANAGER will show from 10 a. m. till 9 p. m. Phone Bittersweet 2345. Handsome brochure with floor plans mailed promptly upon request.
ALSO available are 6 and 7 room apartments with 3 bathrooms.
ROSS, BROWNE & FLEMING, Agents.

707 JUNIOR-TERRACE
Distinctive 12 story building overlooking park and lake; one apartment to each floor, each with four exposures; woodburning fireplace. If you are looking for an exceptional apartment inspect these; 12th floor, 8 rms., 3 baths, together with beautiful 1½ rm. penthouse suite suitable for studio, trophy room or recreation room, with exclusive use of roof terrace; 4th floor, 8 rooms, 3 baths; nothing finer in the city. Inquire at building or Franklin 0353.

8-9 ROOMS 3-4 BATHS
"CHICAGO'S FINEST" APARTMENT HOME, OVERLOOKING HARBOR.
3240 Lake Shore-drive
CAN BE SEEN ON APPOINTMENT.
FULL SERVICE, GARAGE IN BLDG.
Agent, Malcolm Schweers. Lak. 8199.

Chicago's Smartest Apts.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
5 rms., 2 baths, 14th fl, efficient floor plan. Ample closets, 24 hr. elev. serv., doorman.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633.

2920 Commonwealth-av.
One 7 rm. and one 9 rm. apt.; 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, library or den; garage in building; address of distinction in most ultra-modern building on Gold Coast.
SEE SUPT. OR CALL ANDOVER 1900.

Marine Drive Apts.
New 4 rm. apts; park, lake view; elec. kitchens with breakfast nooks; tile baths; Venetian blinds; sun deck; 12 safety elevators. 5060 Marine-drive. Lon. 5975.

1452 ELMDALE-AV.
Very desirable 4 rm. apts. in attr. bldg. Near Senn high school, $50. See janitor on premises.
WIRTZ, HAYNIE & EHRAT, INC.,
3180 Sheridan Rd. Wellington 3000.

4 ROOMS
1228 PRATT BLVD.
Canvas walls, arched doors, tile bath, modern equipment. See janitor on premises or RALPH W. APPLEGATE & CO. STATE 9200.

ATTRACTIVE 7 RM. APT.
Featuring 4 large bedrms., 2 tile baths extra lav., toilet, tile kitchen, canv. walls, sun pch., encl. frt. and rear porch. In residential 3 apt. bldg. on 2d floor. View of lake; $125. 5451 Kenmore. Gra. 1775.

506 DEMING-PLACE
Only one 4 rm. apt. left; free gas; rollaway bed; available now; dec. compl.; $52.50.
DRAPER & KRAMER.
16 N. Dearborn-st. State 0088.

For One Who Is Particular
Choice 4 rms. 2016½ Greenleaf-av.; tile bath, painted walls, new stove and refrig. Park-like surroundings. Immed. possession. See janitor today.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

1837 PATTERSON-AV.
2½ rms.; mod. dec.; tile bath shower; new stove; el., gas, ref. inc. Rav. L Lin.-Add. sta.

2 ROOM—Beautifully decorated; gas, light and heat free; excellent trans. $26 month. 2133 W. Concord-place. Armitage 1290.

3½ ROOMS, $44.
Modern; shower; new stove; immed. poss.; 2nd fl. 4815 N. Springfield. Jun. 0516.

2 ROOM apartment, 3d floor, 3336 Lawrence —Inador bed; refrig.; t. t. stove; all trans.; adults; $32.50. Juniper 1114.

3 ROOMS—Cozy, quiet; free use gas stove; $15. 5849 W. Melrose, 2d fl.

1700 N. WHIPPLE—3 rms., stove ht., $18; avail. July 15. See tenant. Call Irv. 1808.

3½ ROOMS—Humboldt-blvd., 1st floor; adults. Spaulding 0395.

MOD. 3 rm. apt.—Range, refrig. Adults. Gd. tr. 2901 N. Washtenaw [rear]. Inq. 2d fl.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

CORNER California and Shakespeare—3-5 room flats; hot water heat; t. t. range; refrigerator; newly remodeled and dec; $57.50-$65. Keys at 2124 N. California.

SUBLEASE DE LUXE 4 RM. APT.
Tile kit. and bath; canvas walls; available Aug. 1st. 5326 N. Kimball, 1st apt. A. Robinson, Jun. 4824.

5 ROOM apartment—Hot water heat, janitor service; 2 flat building; $60. 4956 N. Monticello. Irving 7241.

2725 N. KIMBALL—6 rms.; 2nd flat in 3 story brk. bldg.; hot water ht.; $50. Ph. Sun., Alb. 6712, otherwise Spa. 1035.

6 LIGHT rms.—Brick bldg.; stove ht.; porch, yard; nr. park; gd. transp. Logan Sq. shop. distr.; adults. 3737 Diversey. Alb. 6123.

4 RMS AND SLEEPING PORCH.
Nr. pk., all trans. Modern. Wellington 7309.

MOD. 4 rms.—Subl. July 16; elec. refrig., t. t. stv.; $40. 4146 N. Spaulding. Inq. prem.

5 ROOMS—Inclosed porch; garage. 5015 N. Mango, 2d floor; adults. Armitage 9873.

4411 N. HAMLIN—4 rooms, $45. Janitor on premises. Kimball, Irving 9336.

6 MOD. rm.—Hot water heat; refg.; t. t. stove; h. w.; gar.; $67.50. 4850 Wolfram.

6 ROOMS; newly decorated; stove heat; 2d floor; $32.50; adults. 4503 N. Kildare.

6 RMS.; newly decorated; hot water heat; good transp.; reasonable. 1512 N. Leavitt.

5 ROOM heated flat — Adults only. 4123 BARRY-AV. PENSACOLA 1023.

SUBLEASE 4 rooms—Immediate possession. Call Tuesday all day. Independence 0348.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

VERY comf. 2 rms.—Formerly Dr.'s off., suit. for 1 or 2 empl. Share lav. during day temporarily; Frigid., stove, rollaway bed. See janitor, 5801 W. Division.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

SUBLEASE 7 rm. apt.—Through flat; large airy rooms, tile bath, new t. t. stove and elec. refrig., enclosed porch. Available now or in October. DR. B. GOLDBERG, 348 S. Hamlin-av. Nevada 7772.

SEVEN rooms, $60.00; beaut. decorated; 2d floor; adults; restricted. 3946 Maypole-av. Ex. trans.; 1 blk. Garfield Park.

1005 S. ASHLAND-BLVD.—4 lge. modern rms.; stm. ht. and hot water; beautifully decorated. SPECIAL $35. BUS TO DOOR.

5-ROOMS furnace heat; newly redecorated; corner; excellent transportation. Call Mon. 201 N. Mayfield.

5 LIGHT rooms—Stove heat, good transp. Adults. $26. 1129 Monticello.

2321 W. MONROE—Large 4 rm. apt.; newly dec.; h. w. heat; adults; $38. Canal 8060.

ATTRAC. lt. newly dec. 4 and 5 rm. apts.—Good trans.; stm. ht.; jan. 1861 W. Ogden.

1602 S. ST. LOUIS—6 rms.; 3d fl.; lite, htd.; newly dec.; porch; excellent trans. $45.

4346 CONGRESS—4 rm. Engl. bsmt. and gar., hted., new. dec., 1 blk. L, surf. $35 mo.

2115 ROOSEVELT-ROAD—5 rooms; steam; newly decorated; $30; adults only.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

New Isabella Park Apts.
Beau. 4 rms.; available now; spacious and airy; every modern feature; will decorate to suit. Private park, ideal location 1½ BLOCKS WEST ISABELLA "L" STATION. Rogers Park 1727 or University 9500.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
819 Michigan, 2d and 3d; spacious rms.; 2 tile baths; fireplace; good transportation; near lake; reasonable rent; will decorate now. Randolph 4010.

AT LAKE—PARK—BEACH.
498 Sheridan-rd., 5 blks. to L station, 1 blk. to bus; high grade, up to date, spacious 4 rs.; picture windows. Mr. Raymond. W. S. HENNESSEY CO., Rogers Park 0458.

817 AND 828 JUDSON-AV.
5 AND 6 RM. FRONT APTS.
Fine E. side loc.; nr. transp.
E. M. Wallace & Co. Greenleaf 1635.

1114 MAPLE — English basement, 4 light rooms; newly decorated throughout; $45; light, gas, refrigeration free.

BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
2 AND 3 ROOMS
1408 Elmwood-av., Apt. 2..........$45.00
360 Ridge-av., Apt. 12-3..............52.50
4 ROOMS
722 Hinman-av., Apt. 1W..........$57.50
1408 Elmwood-av., Apt 3S..............57.50
1138 Maple-av., Apt. 3....................60.00
5 ROOMS
900 Reba-place, Apt. 3..............$60.00
904 Reba-place, Apt. 2....................62.50
913 Michigan-av., Apt. 3..................67.50
718 Hinman-av., Apt. 1E..................77.50
724 Hinman-av., Apt. 2E..................77.50
720A Hinman-av., Apt. 3N................67.50
1136 Maple-av., Apt. 1....................75.00
1011 Hull-terrace, Apt. 2-1..............82.50
617 Sheridan-road, Apt. 3................85.00
1452 Oak-av., Apt. 3N....................85.00
1452 Oak-av., Apts. 2S and 3S..........93.00
613A Sheridan-road, Apt. 3E............77.50
1313 Oak-av., Apt. L2....................80.00
6 ROOMS
1243 Judson-av., Apt. 2..............$ 80.00
420 Church-st., Apt. 1..................100.00
1456 Oak-av., Apt. 3....................112.50
925 Michigan-av., 3d....................110.00
1021 Hull-terrace, Apt. 2................120.00
326 Dempster-st., Apt. 3..................75.00
7 ROOMS
418 Church-st., Apt. 3..............$125.00
927 Michigan-av., Apt. 2................145.00
BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
522 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON
GRE. 1855. HOL. 1855.

809 NOYES—Nr. University; 5 rms.; very choice, $72.50; subl. Aug. 1. Green. 2723.

7 RMS., 2½ baths—1522 Lincoln; terms. Call owner Gre. 3662 or your broker.

4 ROOM apartment—2d floor; $57.50. See agent on premises. 1221 Hull-terrace.

ATTRAC. 5 rm. apt.—Main-st. trans.; $57.50. See jan., 819 Washington-st. Green. 4954.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

MOD. 5 r. bung.—$75. Comp. list fur. unfur. All sizes; $85 up. Olsen, 709 Gr. Bay. Wil. 4536

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

6 RM. flat—Beau. remod.; t. t. stove, refrig.; 1½ blks. L sta.; h. w. ht. Reas. to responsible party; adults. 1910 Ridgeland.

NEW 3 rm. basement apt.—Kitchen cabinets; gas range; linoleum; Venetian blinds. 1621 S. Oak Park-avenue.

$37.50—2½ rm. apt.; elec. refrig.; nr. L; see janitor 2203 S. Ridgeland, Berwyn.

Brookfield—25 minutes to loop.

AVAIL. Aug. 1—New 3 room apt.; partly furn. if desired. 3117 Elm-av., Brookfield.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

AVAIL. July 15 or Aug. 1 due to transfer—4 rm. apt., 3d flr.; lge., airy rms.; canv. walls, wht. wdwk., mod. kitchen, free rfg.; located 1 blk. from L and N. W. sta.; $60. Village 8369; or janitor. Village 9685.

MODERN—6 rms., 2 baths., including garage; $90; restricted; adults. Euclid 6240.

6 ROOM apartment, $70—Two baths, near hi. schl. and L See janitor, 524 Lake-st.

SUBLET—Aug. 1; mod. 5 rms.; master bed-rm.; all trans.; $60. 9 Ontario-st. Vil. 5386.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

35 WEST-AV.—Facing river and forest preserve; 5 rm. apt., with garage; excel. trans.; $70. Adults. Riverside 5292.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

CORNELL TOWERS
5346 CORNELL
2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS.; ALL OUTSIDE LARGE ROOMS; NEWLY FURN.; PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE; 24 HR. SWITCHBOARD; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE; CLOSE TO ALL TRANSPORT.
Hyde Park's Best Value

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS
5514 BLACKSTONE—1 BLK. U. OF C.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; elev. bldg.; hotel serv.
1 Rm. to accom. 2..................$52.50 mo.
2 Rms. to accom. 3....................$60 mo.
3 Rms. to accom. 4....................$80 mo.
HYDE PARK'S BEST VALUE.

1-3 ROOMS, $47.50 to $75
THE PAXTONIAN
6811 PAXTON-AV.
Ivory wdwk.; col. tile bath, shwr.; dinette, kitch.; carpeted; maid service. Pla. 9252.

PRIVATE party will rent 5 rm. apt. furnished—Chappel-av. nr. 79th-st.; arched doors; wht. wdwk.; t. t. stove; G. E. refrig.; Venetian blinds; glazed priv. rear pch.; shower. $85. Ph. Mon. Saginaw 6100.

UNUSUAL—LARGE 3½ RMS.
Ideal accommodations for 4-6. Attrac., modern furn.; $90. Also 1-2 rm., $47.50 up. EUCLID HOTEL, 6733 STONY ISLAND.

UNUSUALLY attractive 4 room apt.—Hyde Park; immed. occup.; complete; fine quality, 5 mo. old livable, mod. furniture for sale. Also carpeting, drapes. Fair. 3804.

CORDOVA APTS.
2 rm. apts.; large, lite, airy; attractively furn. and decorated. 6619 S. Stewart.

ELLIS-AV., 4119—Restricted; newly dec.; 1 to 3 rms.; pri. bath, tub, and shower; elec. refrig.; free utilities; I. C., bus, L surface; nr. fine shopping center. $20-$55.

LUELLA APTS.
3 rms.; free gas, light, refr.; I. C. trans.; $62.50. Mgr. on prem. daily. 7309 Luella.

81ST-STREET, W., nr. Ashland—Exc. trans. Will share large lovely mod. apt., private bath, with couple. Vincennes 10097.

NEWLY decorated—Smartly furnished, large 2½ rm. apt. Priced for you!
Kimbark Garden Apt. 5319 Kimbark.

CORNER 3, 4, and 7 rm. apts.—Oppos. sm. pk.; compl. furn.; grand piano; 1 blk. bus, I. C. exp.; $60-$110; restr.; adults. Ken. 2100.

SUBLET 5 rm. duplex apt.—Chatham Pk.; provided de luxe furnishings are purchased complete; less than 2 yrs. old. Ste. 3627.

7861 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE—6 large rms., 2 baths, wood burning fireplace, nr. lake, exc. trans. McGuire, South Shore 2957.

KITCHENETTE apts.—1-2-3 rm., all outside, large rms.; elevator; good trans.; rent by week or month. 753 E. 79th-street.

5721 KENWOOD-AV.—3 rooms and bath; 2d floor front. Phone Midway 7711.

4 LGE. rms.—Priv. bath; entire flr.; frt.-rear pch.; frig.; complete. 4140 Berkeley-av.

1½ RM. kitnt., pri. bath—Also slpg. rms.; new, dec.; reas.; gd. tr. 5338 Blackstone.

1-2-3 ROOMS — Furnished or unfurnished; also sleeping rms. 1379 57th-st, Allen.

4 ROOM modern apt.—Excellent trans.; good location. 8805 Justine. Cedarcrest 6429.

5436 CORNELL—2½ rm. apt.; entire 3d flr. of private residence. Fai. 5545.

KIMBARK, 6415—1 rm. apt.; new equip., new refg.; well kept bldg.; adults; I.C., L.

3 ROOM APT.—Nicely furn.; free gas, light, refrig.; good transp. 6616 University.

OGLESBY, 7310, 2d—Pleas. rm., adj. lav.; 1 or 2; priv. hm.; I. C., surf., bus. Sag. 3256.

LUELLA-AV., 7905—Mod. 3½ rm. apt.; tile bath; el. refr.; gas; gd. furn.; 2 bds.; reas.

1½ RM. apt.—Near I. C., L; Woodlawn district and U. of C.; very reas. Tri. 0638.

810 HYDE PARK-BL.—1½ to 4 rms., newly dec.; elevator bldg.; reas. Ken. 0940.

2 AND 2½ RM. APTS.—Nr. I. C., nicely furn. Compl. hotel serv. 5220 S. Kenwood.

3 RM. apt.—Lge. liv. r., bedr., bath, dinette, kit., pch.; nly. dec.; I. C., L. 1541 E. 61st.

2 RM. apt.—New. decor.; nicely furn.; gas, light; adults. 225 W. 81st-pl. Nor. 9354.

SOUTHWEST.

TROY Lane Apt. Hotel, 6314 S. Troy—1-2-2 r.; da., wk., mo.; compl. htl. serv.; nr. airport.

NORTH.

BEAU. 6 rms.—Sun rm., baths; furn. or unfurn.; 1st fl.; gar.; yard. Sheld. 6032.

2 RM. furn. front apt.—Light, comfortable; $40. 613 Wrightwood-av. Buc. 2600. apt. k.

1-2½ RM. studio apts.—Exc. loc., near lake and park. All trans. 931 W. Foster.

MODERN new 3 rm. apt.—New t. t. stove; Frigid.; beautifully furnished. Edge. 4226.

2½ RM. furn. apt.—New decor.; refs.; good trns. 833½ Sunnyside. Ard. 2463 aft. noon.

BEAU. 1-2 rm. furn. apts.; pri. bath; nr. beach and park. 926 Lakeside-pl.

SUBLEASE—3½ rms., modern furnishings; in new building. Rogers Park 7852.

5722 WINTHROP—1½ rm. kitnts., daily md.; 24 hr. switchbd.; nr. beach, trans.; $40.

839 SUNNYSIDE—1 rm. Pull., $35-$37.50; 2 rm. kitnt., $40-$42.50. Pri. bath; restr.

3 ROOMS—Attrac.; silent refrig., gas, elect. free; quiet; all trans. 1907 Patterson.

4 RMS.—Beaut. furn.; free gas, lgt., refrg., maid serv. St. Regis hotel. 516 N. Clark.

BEAUT. 3-4 rm., carpeted, Frig., large kitchen. $45 up. 2123 N. Clark at Lincoln Pk.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom apts. North Park Hotel, 1936 N. Clark-st., at Linc. Pk.

5 RMS.—2 bedrms.; comf. furn.; refrig.; $55. All trans. 2848 Seminary-av., 1100 West.

1 RM. apts.—Swbd.; daily maid; all trans.; gd. shop. 4875 N. Magnolia [1232 W.].

4-5 RMS.—Shower; free gas, refrig.; ½ blk. beach, L, bus; $62.50-$80. 1333 Touhy.

4 RMS.—$67.50; nicely furn.; new. dec.; ex. bed; free gas, refrig. 1656 Juneway-ter.

BEAU. furn. studio kitchenette—Nr. North Side; sublet 3 mos. Whitehall 5896.

4 LARGE rooms on lake—Grand piano; very modern; $85; refs. 7739 Eastlake-ter.

NEAR Loop—Mod. light out. 1½ rm. apt.; elec. refrig.; $30. 152 West Superior.

4 RMS.—Nicely furn; all outside; blk. Lincoln pk.; till Oct. 1; refs. 1909 N. Ogden, 2d.

1-2 RM. kits.—1 rm. Pul.; in newly rebuilt bldg.; reas. rentals. 5047 Kenmore.

ORCHARD, 2636—1-2 rm. apts.; free gas, elec.; new. dec.; gd. tr.; nr. lk.; $16 mo. up.

ATTRACTIVE 1½-2½ rm. apts.—Nat. firepl.; gas, lgt.; laun. furn.; nr. N. side. Del. 0979.

SUBLEASE—4 lge. rms. Sun par.; nr. lk. Beau. furn.; wht. t. t. stove. $65. Ard. 3278.

PULLMANETTE apts.—Beau. new, install. thruout. Mod. rt. Refs. req. 5621 N. Clark.

ATTR. 3½ rm. apt. on lake—Twin bds.; pch. 2 or 3 mo.; restr. 1331 Fargo. Bri. 1712.

SMART apartments for smart people.
THE ADMIRAL. 909 FOSTER.

5114 KENMORE—6 rms., 3 bedrms.; nicely furn.; newly dec.; very reas.; imm. pos.

3 RMS.—Lrg. private porch, heat, lgt., gas., Frigid.; ½ blk. to Senn. 1325 Early-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

THE SURF
501 SURF-ST.
Come to the Surf and be delightfully surprised by having all the space you want. Each apartment beautifully decorated and individually furnished.
2, 3, and 5 Room Suites
WITH KITCHENS AND DINING ROOMS.
From $75 to $250 Per Mo.
The Surf maintains its own dining room and OPEN SUNDECK where this summer you can enjoy the sunshine and cool lake breeze.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

UNUSUAL.
Entire top fl.; new liv. rm., 30x12 ft.; heatilator firepl., French drs. open on scrn. preshaded por.; 2 bedrms., mod. bath rm., all elect. kitch.; priv. entr.; stm. ht.; partly furn.; $70 mo. not incl. elect. Yr. lease. 152 W. Schiller. Mich. 9835.

BUILDING supplies, gas, carpeting, Venetian blinds, modern styled furniture; elevator.
2½ Rooms from $82.50
1 Room from....................................$45
720 N. Wabash Sup. 1860

1209 SHERWIN-AV.
Attractively furn. 1½, 2, and 4 rm. apts.; full serv.; priv. beach; 24 hr. swbd. serv.; excel. trans. Mgr. on premises. Bri. 4300.

SHEROSE APARTMENT HOTEL.
See this 2 rm. regular kitchenette and din. apt.; $40. Also 3 rm. front apt.; $50; decorated and carpeted, comp. furn. Tile wall baths. New innerspring mattress. Maid and tel. serv. Best trans. 4241 KENMORE.

KITCHENETTE BARGAIN
Large 1-1½ rm.; newly carpeted, with free light, gas, refrig., and maid service; nr. Belmont "L." 738 Briar-place.

$42.50 Millsfield Apts. $60.00
3933 CLARENDON-AV., AT BROADWAY.
Beaut. 1 rm. and bedrm. apts.; excellent hotel service free; fireproof; elevator.

520 STRATFORD
De luxe 3 room apartment just off Lake Shore-drive. July 25 occupancy. Rental reasonable. See manager.

ASTRA HOTEL.
1 and 1½ room apts., completely decorated and refurnished. Complete hotel service. Ample closet space. Near lake and all transp. 5324-26 N. Winthrop-av.

4735 BEACON—$45 AND UP
ALSO WEEKLY. 1½ rm. kitnt. apts.; bath, shower, linens, elec. refrig., maid, ph. serv.; 3 blocks west of Lawrence L station.

4310-22 CLARENDON—3 rm., 4 rm., 6 rm. furnished apts. $57.50-$90. Agent on premises Sunday 12 noon-5 p. m. or CHICAGO MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO. 1 N. LA SALLE-ST. Andover 3443.

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, 1418.
Large, beautifully furn. 1 rm. front apt. overlooking lake and drive; selective clientele insures good neighbors; tariff of $80 includes all utilities and priv. parking.

SHERLANE APTS.
839 Sheridan [3900 N.]; 1½-2 rm. kits.; all trans.; full maid serv. Adults. Restricted.

APT. WITH BEDROOM, $55
Including gas, light, maid service. Near lake, shops, trans. 1210 Granville.

The Berniss Hotel, 1414 Pratt
1 rm. kitnts., $37.50 up; 2½ bedrms.; reas. hotel rms., $5 up; compl. serv. Lake. L.

SUBLEASE to Oct. 1ST.—201 E. Delaware. 2½ room beautifully furnished apartment; complete hotel service. Call Superior 1480, Apt. 1403, after 1 p. m.

SHERIDAN ARMS—725 Sheridan-rd., offers unusual 2-3 rm. kit. apts.; compl. furn. in the mod. manner; 24 hour hotel service. Free park. Ideal trans. Reas. Lake. 7620.

PARKWAY MANOR—630 ARLINGTON. 2½ rms., furn., $50; unfurn., $40. Gas, refrig., electric, linens; no dogs; quiet home bldg.; nr. park, shops; good trans.; adults.

TO SUBLET—Furnished or unfurnished; new and unique modernistic studio apt.; massive stone fireplace; 2 large closets; cool. Inquire Apt. B, 55 E. Superior.

SEELEY MANOR APT. HOTEL.
4427 N. Seeley—3½ rms. apt.; beaut. furn.; front; $65. Also 1½ rm. apt., $45. All services; immed. poss. Good trans. and shoppg.

3 RM. modern furnished apt.—Newly decorated; excellent transportation; full hotel service. Available Aug. 1. Rokeby Hotel, 3831 N. Freemont. Bit. 8570.

BEDRM. with twin beds, Liv. rm. with inador, dinette, new kit.; ample closets, $100. 2000 Lincoln Park West. Lincoln 3633.

UNUSUAL KITCH. APT.—FURN. BY INT. DECORATOR; $50. 411 ROSCOE, NR. LAKE SHORE-DRIVE. WEBSTER 7697.

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU!
1½-3½ [ACCOM. 4]; free utility; excellent trans.; el. bldg.; nr. lake; reas. 1310 Lunt.

910 LAWRENCE-AV.—Attractive 2½ rm. furn. apt.; 24 hr. switchbd.; near lake, transp.; adults; moderate rental. Lon. 6401.

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.—Newly decorated; switchboard; maid service.
LINCOLN PK. HOTEL, 1702 N. La Salle.

4500 MALDEN-AV.—KITCHENETTES.
Quiet, comfortable, comp. furn.; maid; linen ser. free.; 1-4 rs.; $40 up. Lon. 1979.

WINDSOR, 917—5 rms., $60; clean, nicely furn.; avail. at once, 3 mo. or longer; adults. See Brailsford or call Lon. 2820.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.
3 rooms complete, private bath; adults; no dogs. 3864 Lincoln-av.

837 WOLFRAM—1½ rms., $45; modernistic furn.; refrig., gas, elec., tile bath, elevator; no dogs; adults only. Wel. 1829.

BEAU. furn., spacious 5 rm. sun parlor apt. $75; ideal loc.; near lake, shopping centers; all trans. 1700 Greenleaf. Restricted.

LEAVING for Calif., will sublet 1½ rm. furn. kit. apt.; reas. Belle Shore Apt. Hotel, 1062 Bryn Mawr. Apply at desk. Lon. 2133.

414 ARLINGTON—1 rm. kitchenette, complete; near Lincoln Park; patio entrance, studio effect; best trans. Div. 1333.

3 ROOM apt.—Bedroom; in-a-dor; private bath; refrigeration; 1 car garage available. $55-$60; adults only. 4336 Sheridan-rd.

4½ RMS.—Beautiful new furniture; new dec. $70; short block to Howard L. HERTHA APTS., 1705 Jonquil-terrace.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., spacious 4 rm. apt.—Sunrm.; 1st flr.; cor. Addison and Pine Grove; nr. park; exc. transp. Lak. 4482.

1101 COLUMBIA—3 rms.; newly furnished; near lake; reasonable; good transportn.

BIG, airy 3 rms.—Bedrm.; newly dec.; Ven. blds.; $47.50; beach; bus, L. Rav. 4731.

WELLINGTON 534—Beautiful frt. studios. Twin beds, priv. ba. refrigerator. $50 mo.

2 RM. kitnt.—1st fl.; nicely furn., gas, lite, refrigeration; reas. 4737 N. Hermitage.

NORTHWEST.

1 AND 2 RM. mod. kitnts.—Blt.-in bath and shwr.; new. dec.; nicely furn.; exc. trans. Reas. 4027 Irving Pk. Pal. 7013.

1½ ROOM apt.—Gas, electricity, refrigeration free. 4915 W. Belle Plaine.

3 NEW mod. bsmt. apts.—Must be seen; adults. 4857 N. Merrimac. Call in rear.

5 ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished. 3d floor. 1539 N. Claremont.

2918 N. CICERO—2½ rms.; new bldg.; Cedar closets; reasonable. Pensacola 7419.

WEST.

3 ROOM kitchenet—New stove and refrigerator; restricted; excellent transportation. 124 N. Parkside, Austin 5096.

2 AND 3 ROOMS—Steam heat, refrigeration, electric, gas; newly decorated; near County hospital. 620 S. Hermitage.

NICELY furn., comfortable 2 and 3 rm. apts. Reas. See Mgr., 2127 W. Jackson-bl.

2 RM. English basement apt.—Gas, light, refrig. incl.; exc. trans. 5038 W. Adams.

2 ROOM apt.—Austin-blvd.; completely furn. Refrg.; $37.50 a month. Merrimac 9181.

2227 JACKSON-BL.—Bell apts.; 1-2-3 rms.; elec. refrig., linen, gas, lite; $7-13; nr. loop.

WILMINGTON Apts., 3334 Maypole-av.—1½ rm. kit.; maid serv.; elev. Nev. 5222.

3233½ WARREN-BLVD.—Nicely furn.; newly dec. 2-3 rm. apts.; all trans.; reas.; adults.

1-2-2½ RMS.—Elec. refrig.; newly decorated; adults only. 1743 Warren-blvd.

2 RM. apts.; priv. bath; frigid. etc.; nr. Lake-st. 'L.' 439 N. Laramie-av. Miller.

CHATEAU—3 rm. furn. kit.; $72.50; restrict. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Village 8500-Aus. 8510.

SUBURBAN.

Washington Court Apts.
1116 W. WASHINGTON, OAK PARK.
2-2½-3 rm. kitchenettes; newly furn.; complete hotel service. Euclid 10213.

NICELY furn. 6 rms.—Exc. loc.; nr. N. W. tr.; reas.; refs. Des Plaines 1114J. Mon.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

3 RMS.—Aug. 1st to 15th or 30th; have stv., refrig.; vic. Lincoln, Rockwell, Montrose, Wilson. Har. 2770. 9 to 10 a. m. Monday.

5 RMS.—Htd.; stv.; refrig.; Oct. 1, $40-$50 or bung. for less. N. or N. W.; 3 adults; resp.; good refs. Sunny. 6522.

WTD.—5 r. mod. apt., for Aug. 1; west side, 3800-6000; steam heat; 3 adults; give det. Address T 378, Tribune.

5 RM. apt. on first or second floor—Nr. trans. on northwest or west side. Give particulars. Address X E 432. Tribune.

5 OR 6 RMS., 1st or 2d floor or bungalow—S. Shore; adults; reas. Triangle 9639.

APARTMENT or house—Stove heat; $20-$25. 5 rooms; 4 in family. Briargate 8389.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

CORNER Stores at Bargain for Any Line; Newly Remodeled Fronts. 600-4 S. State. Cen. 6610. Monday.

South Side.

7839 COTTAGE GROVE—Size 15x65. Adjacent busy transfer cor. Rent $40.

Continued on following page.

TO RENT—STORES.

Continued from preceding page.

South Side.

CORNER STORE

24x62, ideal location for fruit and vegetable, shoe, or dress shop. Close to Shore Theater. Rent reduced. Saginaw 6100.

1043 W. 63D—STORE AND 3 RM. APT. IN REAR. Will decorate. Reasonable rent. H. F. Philipsborn & Co. Franklin 8395.

CORNER—New store building; near large super market; reasonable rent. Phone Hyde Park 2604.

FINE small store—Just off busy st. in Hyde Pk.; rental $25; immed. poss. Ran. 2376.

STORE—Corner; opp. housing project; gd. loc. 2501 E. 106th-st. South Chicago 4659.

Southwest Side.

Adj. Chain Food Store

Good lease to responsible party. Minimum rent 1st year.

3355 W. 63D-ST.

H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO.
105 S. La Salle. Franklin 8395.

FOR RENT—Don't keep on losing where you are? Prosper by moving to 6339 Cermak-road; chain store block; can provide living room; reas. rent. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

North Side.

DEEP DOUBLE STORE and basement—Now occupied by A. & P.; suitable for fancy grocery or similar line. Available August 1st. Mr. Cochrane. HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. 141 W. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 7300.

1019 RUSH-ST.

Store approx. 16x61 ft., heated; good location between Oak and Bellevue-pl. Mr. Hall, Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Wabash 7300.

2 STORY br. bldg.—Full basemt. and 1st floor for light mfg.; 4 rm. apt. 2d floor; entire building, $35 month. 112 W. Grand-av. Randolph 4010 to see.

BEAUT. lge. corner store—Lge. elec. canopy, tile floor; suit. for drug; Howard-st.; will rent very reasonable. She. 9201.

STORE—In good business block; will co-operate with reliable tenant, local or chain. 1517-19 Devon-av. She. 0257.

Northwest Side.

FOR RENT—Don't lose money where you now are when a move to a hot spot will make for prosperity. Look at 3844 Fullerton-av.; choice store blk.; rent $60, incl. 2 living rooms. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR RENT—Nr. Irving Park and Milwaukee; strong dist. Look at 4950 Irving Pk.-rd. before you rent; heated; now avail. Will provide liv. rm.; rent $50. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

STORE—Modern, light, 2 windowed; especially suitable for barber, beauty shop, real estate office, or money exchange. Lo. cor. Chicago-av. with frontage on Marshfield; op. well known dept. store. Ked. 2733.

4352 ELSTON-AV.

At intersection of Crawford-av. Adjoining stores can be provided. Location desirable for drug store or tavern.

3101 W. LAWRENCE-AV.

Corner store, ideal for drug store, beauty shop, etc. Good shopping district.

5201 W. BELMONT-AV.

Belmont-Laramie-av. shopping center. Ideal loc. for beauty shop, millinery, shoes, etc.

FULLERTON-AV. CORNER STORE. 24x65; worth $90; will rent to reliable tenant for $45. Jarchow & Sons. 3622 Fullerton-av. Spaulding 4280.

BUSY transfer corner for drug store with fixtures and soda fountain. Reas. rent. Gd. lease. Can do $100,000 per year. Edg. 5777 or Address M Y 245, Tribune.

3421 LAWRENCE-AV.—Store; lively district. Milliners equipment if desired. H. F. Philipsborn & Co. Franklin 8395.

STORE with 4 living rooms—Steam, good for any business, near corner. 3704 Southport. Wellington 7202.

3424-26 ADDISON-ST.—Double store; suit. any local business; Arcola ht.; very reas. rent. H. F. Philipsborn & Co. Fra. 8395.

4642 N. CENTRAL-AV.—Store; cheap rent. H. F. Philipsborn & Co. Franklin 8395.

STORE—Suit any bus.; clean; steam heat; rent $50. 4526 Milwaukee-av. Mul. 4972.

West Side.

356 S. CICERO-AV.

Store with center entrance. Restaurant, tavern, or hardware desired.

2130 DIVISION—Stm. ht.; 22x50; dbl. window; beauty shop loc. for 8 yrs. Draper & Kramer, 16 N. Dearborn. State 0088.

3415 W. MADISON—Large steam heated store; busy district; moderate rental. H. F. Philipsborn & Co. Franklin 8395.

CORNER store—Heated, 50x90, ideal location. Very reasonable. 3134 Cermak-rd.

3741 WEST CHICAGO-AV. with or without meat market fixtures.

Suburban.

433-49 South-blvd., Oak Pk.

½ block to L station. Can supply adjoining stores if needed. Floor size approximately 15x40 feet.

25x50 STORE—Good cor. loc. in Cicero; groc. and vegetable store there now; 5 room flat in rear. 2328 S. 56th-av.

Miscellaneous.

For Rent Stores-Shops

and Commercial and Professional Offices.

5956 IRVING PARK-RD. Store in good neighborhood shopping block, on northwest side.

4754 N. ST. LOUIS-AV. Store in corner bldg.; off main shopping district, on Lawrence-av., west of Kimball; 12x41; reasonable rental.

2517 E. 75TH-ST. Store, 17x34, adjoining theater and center of shopping. Reasonable rent to right party.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-st. State 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Reduce Your Office Rent

by moving in this well maintained, conveniently located loop office bldg. [with access into bldg. until 3 a. m.].

NO LEASE REQUIRED.

Any size space desired at the unheard of rate of only $10 per room area per month. Ogden Bldg., S. W. corner Clark and Lake-st.

BEST IN CHICAGO

NEAR THE LOOP.

Excellent locations with North Michigan-av. frontage or on the adjacent side streets. Offices $25 to $60. Shops, $90 to $250. Immediate Occupancy. Mr. Flannery, 646 N. Michigan-av. Sup. 1855.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington

32 N. STATE. One entire floor, also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room furnished $20; with reception rm $35 up. Beau. desk space. Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Rm. 601.

MODERN OFFICES, $30

Lge., light, prv. offices; exc. serv.; frt. and pass. elev.; 1 blk. to L, bus, C. & N. W. R. R.; 24 hour service. 549 W. Randolph.

TERMINALS BLDG.

537 S. Dearborn; priv. offices and suites, furn. or unfurn.; secy., phone serv. available. Ina La Hon, Room 506, Har. 2241.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM. RENTAL $30. IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

SUBLEASE luxurious office suite—Completely carpeted; venetian blinds; all overlooking lake, in Chicago's finest building. Whitehall 8012.

FURNISHED—CARPETED—CLEAN. PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM. PRICE $15 AND UP. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

BOARD OF TRADE BLDG. Beaut. furn. priv. offices, $35 up; secy. serv.; also phone-mail address; $6 month. DUO-Office Service. Harr. 1682.

4 PRIVATE OFFICES—CARPETED; LARGE GENERAL OFFICE, ASPHALT TILE; 2 VAULTS; REASONABLE RENTAL. ROOM 420, 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

DESK SPACE, telephone service; secretarial service optional; $13.50. Room 1020, Builders' Building. Randolph 2289.

MAIL-phone address, desk sp., furn. offices, with secl. serv. Reas.; mod.; Michigan-av. bldg.; recep. rm. Wabash 6559.

PRIVATE offc.—100 N. La Salle; $75 mo. Beaut. furn. and carpeted; full service; steno., etc. Room 612.

DESK space, mail, phone serv.—Amer. Bankers' Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio.S.1005. Sup.1780.

MAIL address, $1; phone-mail serv., $2.50. 30 W. Washington, Rm. 611. [Est. 22 yrs.]

PHONE SERVICE—MAIL ADDRESS, $2.50; mail, $1. 30 W. Washington, Room 611.

MAIL-phone svc., $1 per mo. up. Desk space, $10. 330 S. Wells, Rm. 706. Wab. 5236.

AIR-COND. furn. office or desk space—Mail and phone serv. 1609 Tribune Tower.

DESK space, mail, phone, and secretarial service. 111 W. Monroe. Cen. 4393.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone-Secretarial Serv. Inc. Fra. 7100.

2 ROOMS in barber shop—Ideal for chiropodist; exc. location. 1210 Wabash.

Outlying.

OFFICE—137th and Leyden; suitable for dentist; heated; $35. Inquire 13785 Leyden-avenue. Interocean 9709.

$15—OFFICE, stm. h.; also Physc. suite. DIRKS CO., 1166 Diversey. Lak. 1410.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

SPACE AVAILABLE 1 TO 5 YEAR LEASES

12,000 FT.—1-story; on track; car body level; excellent shipping facilities; 13-ft. ceiling; nice ofcs.; corner location.

18,000 FT.—1-story; high pressure blrs.; long skylights; ofcs.; or sell at bargain.

26,000 FT.—Modern 1-story truss; 13-ft. ceilings; long skylights; heated; large doors; prompt poss.; $600 month.

40,000 FT.—Single floor on track; 225-lb. floor load; good light; heated; modern throughout; offered at 24c foot; west.

100,000 FT.—3-story sprinklered bldg.; 5 car switch track; heavy power lines; 3 elevators; with or without machinery.

BARGAINS FOR SALE

4,000 FT.—Modern 1-story; $5,000; heating plant; nice ofcs.; yard room.

11,000 FT.—2-story mill; large elevator; heating plant; heavy floor load; south.

20,000 FT.—3-story sprinklered; on track; 13-ft. ceilings; elevator; excel. transport.

53,000 FT.—1-story; part bsmt.; 10-car C. J. track; vacant for expansion; good trucking facilities; nice ofcs.; corner loc.

CHANDLER & MONTAGUE RAN. 1828

FOR SALE—NEAR NORTH SIDE. 2 blocks west of Outer-drive. 317 East Ontario-st. 2 story and bsmt.; reinforced concrete, firepf. mfg. bldg.; 10,000 sq. ft. area; 250 lbs. floor load; light 4 sides; freight elev.; loading platform; A. C. or D. C. power; stoker fired boiler, 2 vaults, windows, doors, iron barred. Available immediately. Seeley 1234.

113,000 SQ. FT. SPRINKLERED SPACE. On switch and suited to varied types of mfg. Reas. rent. Near excel. trans. and labor market. GARAGE TYPE BUILDING, 100X190. Ideal for storage or terminal. STURM-BICKEL CO. 39 S. La Salle-st. Andover 1300.

STRAUS OFFERS

Steel plant—Carton factory. Woodworking plant—Foundry. Printing plant—Large warehouse. Refrigerated plants for food mfrs. We solicit inquiries without obligation. STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945.

SPACIOUS BUILDING

To lease immediately! 22,000 sq. ft.; concrete floor, heavy load, suitable for manufacturing. Centrally located, near Madison and Crawford. Reasonable rent. Phone Elmwood Park 945, Monday only, 9:30-6.

FOR RENT—6255 Stewart-av.; 1 story brick bldg.; 100x42; 16 ft. ceiling; suitable for storage or light mfg. purposes; steam heat, stoker. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CORP. 6316 Wentworth-av. Eng. 3000.

FOR sale — Attractive industrial building. 9,000 sq. ft.; fine location. N. Western-av., corner; large ground area. Early possession. Louis R. Beardslee & Co. State 8323.

FOR RENT—15,000 SQ. FT. 2 sty. and bsmt.; spkld.; high ceilings; exc. bldg. and location. Will rent for duration. Owner will heat; expansion possible. CHITTICK, INC. SUPERIOR 5427.

40,000 SQ. ft.—Track and truck level. Crane with 15 ton capacity. Will store or warehouse steel or heavy machinery. Monthly or yearly. Steel constructed bldg. A. L. MILTENBERG & CO. Ran. 0334.

35,000 SQ. FT.—$350 PER MONTH. Heavy mill bldg.; large freight elev.; suitable for light mfg. or storage; near-in North Side. GEO. S. LURIE CO., FRA. 0370.

FOR SALE—20,000 sq. ft., daylight corner bldg., good investment. 10,000 sq. ft. available if desired. Small down payment. Burns. Central 5151.

FOR RENT—For light mfg. or other purposes, the first floor or entire 3 story brick bldg. 80 ft. front, on Van Buren-st. near Ogden-av. Phone Avenue 1818.

$1,000 DN. takes brick factory bldg., 3753 N. Kilbourne, 1,200 sq. ft. and 6 rm. hse. on Kenneth. Lot 50x150. Paymts. like rent. Bender, exclusive agent. Bel. 0062.

1 STORY building for sale—High ceiling truss roof; suit. garage or factory; 120x100; near Armitage-Western; steam heat. BROOMELL BROTHERS. RANdolph 9121.

GARAGE—Attrac.; sell or lease by owners; steel beam bldg.; 163 ft. front x 100; suit. fctry. or trucking; 4 mi. west of loop; reas. Address T L 249, Tribune.

FOR RENT. 2d fl. 5,600 sq. ft. htd. Very light. Poss. frt. elevs., spk. A. C. or D. C. power. LANG, WEISE & CELLA RAN. 2574.

519 MILWAUKEE-AV. Store bsmt. and loft total 6,000 sq. ft. suitable light mfg., display or assembly shop; steam heat; light; reas. rent.

FOR rent or sale—1 sty. gar. type bldg., 9,000 sq. ft. Loading platform, freight car refrigerators. 4301 W. Grand. Bender, exclusive agent. Belmont 0062.

FLOORS—24,000 sq. ft. each, heated, spklrd., 2 freight elev., low ins. rate. 18,000 ft., htd., frt. elev., B. R., live steam. Available. Gozder. Mohawk 2818.

WTD.—1 story industrial bldg., 15,000-40,000 sq. ft. If less than 40,000 sq. ft. you must have additional vacant ground; state exact location. Address S F 168, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED contract hauler interested in leasing truck term. or bldg. suitable; E. of Ashland, S. to 35th, for 10 yrs. or more. ADDRESS X J 143, TRIBUNE.

FOR sale or rent—26,000 sq. ft. of switchtrack property with 15 ton overhead traveling crane on 50x260 runway. Located at 2917 S. Cicero-av. Lawndale 1418.

$1 Sq. Ft. for Land and Bldg.

Serviceable factory, 18,000 sq. ft.; reas. term; stm. heat; poss. soon. Ran. 2311.

FOR SALE—Mill sprinklered factory, 160,000 square feet; switch track; north side; on boulevard. Bargain at $175,000. Hart & Whetston, Exclusive Agts. Sta. 8270.

WANTED to rent—6,000 to 10,000 ft.; fireproof construction; high ceiling; high pressure steam and power. Industrial sections only. CENTRAL 4285.

SACRIFICE—New shop bldg., store front, side dr., 12x13 drs., 2,600 ft.; suit. any bus. 8327 South Chicago-av. Sag. 6426.

FOR RENT OR SALE. Bldg. 50x100; htg. plant; good light. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. Ran. 2574.

FOR rent—514-516 S. Laflin, 1 story truss with part 2d floor; 8,300 sq. ft.; immed. poss.; alleys 3 sides. Randolph 2311.

FOR sale—Close-in North corner; mill spkld. bldg., 48,000 sq. ft.; yard room; real bargain to close estate. Randolph 2311.

10,000-24,000 SQ. ft.—Heated. Sprinklered. Track and truck loading. Immediate possession. A. L. Miltenberg & Co., Ran. 0334.

FOR sale—Fine cor., 1 story factory, 7,600 sq. ft.; low pressure ht.; oil burner; nice offices; reasonable price. Randolph 2311.

SUBLEASE or sell—125 ft. by 150 ft. scrap yard and adjoining building. Inquire 3945 W. 5th-av.

32,000 SQ. ft.—Mill constructed. Track and truck level. A. L. MILTENBERG & CO. Ran. 0334.

10,000 SQ. ft.—Garage; switch track and acreage incl. $100 per month. A. L. MILTENBERG & CO. Ran. 0334.

PART of space in fireproof building—For manufacturing; cheap rent. 64 E. Lake-st., Andover 4033. Room 1134.

31,000 SQUARE FEET with superior dock loading facilities; west of loop; only $55,000; might lease. Randolph 2311.

2 AND 3 story bldg.—65,000 sq. ft.; switch, htg. plant, 2 elev.; reas.; immed. poss. HART & WHETSTON. State 8270.

RENT 1413 Washington-blvd.—36x150 ft. frtge.; vacant; with rear small brk. bldg.; front driveway. Owner, Dea. 6613.

7,500 SQ. ft.—100 lb. floor load. Heated. Sprinklered. Immediate possession. A. L. MILTENBERG & CO. Ran. 0334.

26,000 SQ. FT. To rent—Imm. poss.; sky lighted; space on 2 fl.; nr. S. Side. Eiger Realty. Ran. 2376.

WANTED for storage—100,000 ft. on track; 1 yr. term. Give full particulars. ADDRESS T B 292, TRIBUNE.

WANT factory or commercial bldg.—Will trd. attr. Wilmette home, 8½ r., 3½ baths, val. $20,000. Address X A 482, Tribune.

RENT—3,000 FT.; 1st floor; suitable manufacturing or storage; heat, power, office. Shannon Steel Co. Victory 7407.

FOR Sale or Rent—120x125; 1 story bldg., suitable for light mfg. Owner on premises until 5 p. m. daily. 5350 Belmont.

TO RENT—10,000 sq. ft. of plant space; heated; perfect for warehouse or light manufacturing. Address X B 75, Tribune.

FOR rent—50x125 garage; 2 dble. drive-in doors; stm. htg. plant; suit. mfg. warehse. 333-337 E. 29th-pl. Phone St. Charles 3156.

FOR sale—1 story factory bldg., 75x125; suit. any bus. 330 W. 47th-st. Lge. boiler. Will sacr. Dearborn 7344.

7,500-10,500 SQ. ft. floors, near loop; 30,000 sq. ft. spklrd. bldg.; close-in; $35,000. Louis B. Beardslee & Co. State 8323.

FOR RENT—One story buildings, 6,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. Burns. Central 5151.

RENT—114 W. Kinzie, near loop. 5-10 or 15,000 ft.; 20c ft.; ht., el., vac. Dea.3327.

835 LARRABEE-ST.—30,000 sq. ft.; light; strong; close in; low rent. $400. Arm. 0554.

3000 IRVING PARK—2d fl. loft; lt. mfg. or offices. 2,800 sq. ft. Reas. rent. State 3970.

SPACE—Freight elev.; ht.; elec. light; power; spklrd. 7600 Greenwood-av. Tri. 9394.

12,000 SQ. FT.—1 story modern bldg.; west side. McCARTHY CO. Kedzie 8548.

RENT sq. lt. mfg. spaces—5,000, 8,000, 1,600 sq. ft., htd., spklrd., sw. trk. Moh. 6061.

TO RENT—Loft and office space. Reasonable. 547 W. Lake. Owner, Dearborn 6613.

TO RENT—1 sty. 30,000 sq. ft. cor.; L and surf. cars. Address Y 109, Tribune.

SMALL, well equipped machine shop for sale. Building 25x125. Ind. 6474.

1 STORY—Garage type; 2,600 sq. ft.; rent or sell; reduced price $4,900. Seeley 4466.

FOR SALE OR RENT. 1432 N. Orleans-st. Randolph 3326.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

Partially Burned Bldg. For Sale or Rent at Real Bargain

Can be restored to 5 story loft space; only top 2 floors badly damaged. Or owner will remodel 8,000 to 24,000 sq. ft. to suit good tenant. Freight and passenger elevators; loading platform. Suitable for light mfg., wholesale supplies, display rooms, etc. Excellent location only 5 blks. north of State and Randolph. Call Fra. 2040.

AUCTION. Tuesday, July 14th, 1 P. M. [illegible] Geo. J. McKerr and Co., Auctioneers.

10,000 SQUARE FT.

warehouse space; railroad siding; 3 loading doors at street level; heavy load limit. Avail. Aug. 1. Call Yards 2660 weekdays, 9-5 p. m.

RICHMOND RADIATOR CO.
3900 S. Wallace

ONE STORY BUILDINGS. [illegible] Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Indus. R. E. Dept. Wabash 7300.

NORTHERN REALTY AND MANAGEMENT CO. INDUSTRIAL SPECIALIST. [illegible] 210 W. OHIO ST. DEL. 6785.

FOR sale or rent—Corner bldg. [illegible]

IMMED. POSSESSION. [illegible] NICOLSON, PORTER & LIST. State 7755.

10,000 SQ. FT. BARGAIN AT $10,000 [illegible] GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

FOR RENT—10,000 ft. [illegible] LANG, WEISE & CELLA. Ran. 2574.

RENT or sell—[illegible] GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

4,500 SQUARE FEET

[illegible]

8,000 SQ. FT.—22 W. KINZIE-ST. [illegible] GEO. S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

JUST NORTH OF LOOP

18 E. ERIE-ST. AT STATE-ST. Attractive fireproof building; [illegible]

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

MODERN store—Center busy business section Elmhurst; [illegible]

STORE—Suitable for candy, fountain, lunch; lively shop. [illegible] Address T 269, Tribune.

TO RENT—FARMS.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Michigan 80 acres; Lake Michigan frtg.; nr. White Lake; [illegible]

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

SMALL farm—[illegible]

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

OPEN SUN. TO 5; TUES., THUR., SAT. 9. SAVE UP TO 25%. BUY ON BUDGET. WE BUY, TRADE, RENT, SELL. NEW AND USED. ON HAND COMPLETE STOCKS. BELL & HOWELL, ALL MODELS, LENSES. B. & H. "MASTER" SOUND PROJECTOR. EASTMAN—ALL TYPES, MODELS. SPD. GRAPHICS, ALL LENSES, MODELS. REVERE, AMPRO, BOLEX-WESTONS. LEICAS, CONTAX, ROLLEIS, ARGUS. TELEPHOTO LENSES, ALL CAMERAS. FILMS, SUPPLIES FOR ALL CAMERAS. 70 D. A. B & H., LK. NEW, ANY LENS. FULL LINE DARKROOM EQUIPMENT. SOLAR ENLGRS., ALL MDS., new, used. Outboard motors, fishing, guns, archery.

Bolotin Camera Exchange

729 W. Roosevelt-rd. Canal 2112-9017.

2¼-3¼ RECOMAR f:4.5, with case, $49.50. Kodak duo six-20; f:3.5, with case, $42.50. Zeiss idoflex, 2¼-2¼, f:4.5, case, $49.50. Weston Univ. meter, with case, $14.95. WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA.

NORMAN-WILLETS

330 W. Washington-st. RANdolph 8300. Across from the Civic Opera Building.

FOR sale—8 mm. Bell and Howell movie camera with rewind., 2:7 lens, 500 watt projector, tripod, carrying cases, filters. Complete outfit worth $250; $120 cash. Ravenswood 0780, between 4 and 6.

COMPLETE line of photo equip. inc. Eastman mag. mod. 90 and projectors. B & H and Ampro cameras and projectors. Open Sunday to 2. Tuesday, Thursday to 9. Bell Photo Supply. 2508 W. Montrose. Jun. 3933.

OPEN TODAY—COMPLETE STOCKS ON HAND. CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4675.

FOR sale—16 mm. camera, projector, and splicer; f:1.5 + 1 inch and f:3.5 wide angle lens. Village 4916, week-days.

FOR sale—B and H academy 16 mm. sound-on-film movie projector, facty. recond. Call Monroe 9445, Monday.

SOLAR enlarger—57 H. D. C.; B. & L. f:4.5 lens. Also Turner Reich convertible lens. Private party. Calumet 2744.

8" CIRKUT—R. R. lens, $75; 4x5 Graflex, 9¾" f:4.5 B. & L. Tessar, $135; 30" f:16 Wollensak Process, $125. 506 N. State.

CINE Special—Aux. lenses; new model. Address T 200, Tribune.

WANTED—8 mm. Bell and Howell camera and projector. Grove Hill 3074.

HIGHEST cash price for cameras, lenses, etc. Camera Exch., 19 N. Wabash. Fra. 5576.

ONE Bausch and Lamb microscope, $115. A. M. CLARK CO., 329 S. WOOD.

FOR SALE—16 MM. EASTMAN MOVIE. $25.00. RANDOLPH 6872.

MOST cash for Leicas, Contax and other cameras. Bass Camera Co., 179 W. Madison.

WTD.—16 mm. sound proj.—Also binoculars. Good cond.; priv.; pay cash. Del. 4513.

4X5 KORONA View, 6½" Carl Zeiss Tessar 5" Dagor, 25 holders, tripod. Abe. 7338.

BELL & HOWELL 16 mm. sound projector—Like new; bargain. Ph. Irving 2104.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

SACRIFICE SALE—Lease expires; our type was used only for electrotype typing. Foundry type, good, per pound 20c. Series of Stymie, Futura, Garamond, Goudy, Bodoni, Caslon 471, New Caslon, Franklin Gothic, etc. Hamilton cab., galleys, linotype, monotype, B-Kelly; all pr. ch. Arkin Typographers, 160 E. Illinois.

COMPLETE plant—Model 8 Linotype with 20 fts. mats with Polish accents; Pony Miehle; 38 in. Seybold cutter; 8x12, 12x18 Gordons; proof press; 50 gal. steel cab.; 150 cases type; stones; desk, etc.; whole or part. Open Sun. 10 to 4. 4867 Ogden-av.

8x12 C. and P. with motor, controls, $75. Cases, 20c; type, border, spaces, 20c lb. Numb. mach., $4; 6x9 press, $25. Walter Kendzior, 2124 W. Pierce-av. Hum. 1387.

12x18 N. S. MILLER, $175; lever cutters, cabinets, cases, type, slugs, rules, miter, staplers. 3554 W. HARRISON.

MODEL 5 linotype—Excellent condition; late serial no. Has monomelt and Ace motor. Price $550. Nevada 4433.

HAND and power presses, cabinets, type, compl. eqp. chp. Bradshaw, 3241 W. Huron.

22X34 CYLINDER press with A.C. motor. $165 cash. Tompkins, 705 S. Dearborn.

OFFSET press [Multilith], small folder, Addressograph. PRUITT 425 N. La Salle-st.

WILL trd. 2,000 lbs. Elrod slugs at 12c lb. for 14x22 Colts. Address X H 486, Tribune.

SCALES.

FOR sale—Torsion balance sliding scale; perf. cond. Bittersweet 3834.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

General.

Liquidation of these properties for trust estate offers excellent investment yielding 10% to 18% on monies invested.

[illegible]

CARL H. BORAK & CO.
33 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 4877.

BARGAINS

Bungalows, 2 flats and larger apt. bldgs. Small and large farms. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. Bel-Park Realty. 4808 Belmont. Kild. 1102.

South Side.

WOODLAWN 3 APT.

[illegible]

McKEY & POAGUE
1172 E. 63d-st. [Mr. Fortin.] H. P. 8100.

APARTMENT HOME. [illegible] GLATT & PRICE [McCarthy]. [illegible]

SO. SHORE 30 APT.

[illegible]

SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th-st. Vin. 8000.

MODERN 21 APT.

[illegible]

SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th-st. Vin. 8000.

YOUR CHANCE

[illegible]

SO. SHORE 3 APT.

[illegible]

SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. Fai. 6410.

Calif. Owner Here to Sell

[illegible]

THE DEAL YOU WANT

[illegible]

OWNER NEEDS CASH. [illegible] ERNEST GEISSLER. 2749 W. 63d. Hem. 3400.

6 APTS. $19,000. [illegible]

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

[illegible]

Choice 70th-st. Property

[illegible]

6 APT. South Shore—[illegible] S. A. VAN DYK. BOUL. 3300.

COLORED brk. flt.; 3-4-5 rms.; furn. ht.; $1,100 spent renovating; income $90 mo. Price $5,000. Terms to steady worker. 3211 Rhodes. Inspect by appt. only. Hoover of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

6 APT.—Priced at $13,000 for quick sale; 3 6s, 3 5s; G. E. refrig.; steel construction; Kewanee boiler; excellent renting section; close to 63d and Halsted-sts. SACK REALTY, 6527 S. Halsted-st. Went. 7464.

2 FLAT brk.—6-6 rms., octagon frt., 2 c. gar., stove and refrig.; nr. 79th-st.-Lawrence; beaut. bldg., pr. $10,500. Elmer Johnson Rlty. Reg. 5300.

INSPECT TODAY 1 TO 5:30. This 2 apt. for only $6,200; stm. ht.; 5-6 rms.; 2 c. br. gar.; refrig., stove, etc. 6608 Ellis, 2d apt. or Porter, H. P. 1236.

2 APT—6 and 7 rms.; brick; opposite normal school; oil heat; exc. transportation; $12,000. Phone Aberdeen 3344 or Address T 273, Tribune.

TODAY'S SPECIAL BARGAIN, $7,500. 3 apt. brick, 5-6-6 rms., furnace ht.; excellent location; close to "L," schools, stores; nr. 64th-Sangamon. Call today. Went. 7464.

2 FLAT—Asbestos shingled, 5-5 rms., h. w. ht.; tile floor baths; newly decorated; 2 car garage; nr. 71st and Peoria-sts.; pr. $5,250. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Went. 7464.

BRICK 2 FLAT, $4,000. 6-6 rooms, 2 car brick garage; west of Halsted, nr. 62d-st. This bargain won't last long. Normal 3677.

7707-09 PHILLIPS. De luxe 6 flat; 6 lge. rms.; 2 baths, 1 tile; tile kitchen; t. t. stove, refrig.; brk. gar. A-1 cond. Terms. Hemlock 7900.

3 APT. brk. bldg.—3-6s; lot 50x125; stm. ht.; stoker; 5 rm. fr. cottage in rear; pr. $10,500. Ste. 1301.

LUXURIOUS 2 apt.—South shore; 7 rms.; 3 baths; leaving city; must sacrifice. 6812 Chappel. Midway 9235.

$8,000—3 APTS., brick, detached electric refrigeration, stoker, 2 car garage. Terms. 507 Oakwood-blvd. Owner 1st apt. Private.

3 APT.—55th-Everett. All 8 rms., 3 baths, studio apts.; income $4,620; price $19,500. FREAR-DELAPLANE [Kickert]. Hyd. 7000.

3 FLAT brick—5 rms. 7800 block, Yates-av. Steam ht., 3 car brick garage. $12,500 Randolph 9121.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Nr. 82d-Loomis; 8 apt.; 6-4s, 2-5s; stoves; refrigs.; Kew. boiler; annual inc., $4,350. Will recommend $22,000; tms. Hem. 7900.

3-5 RM. APTS.—Also 6-5 rms., with gar.; all block I. C.; $4,000 cash, balance terms. Ernest Cook, Sag. 6011. Sun., Dor. 1061.

6 APTS.—5 furn., including refrig.; nr. I. C., lake; $1,000 cash; bal. E-Z; home plus income; bargain. Fairfax 2525.

3 APT. brk.—6 rms. ea.; tile bath; new stoker; 3 car gar.; lot 60x125. Owner, 8545 Phillips. Open 1-5.

1812 W. 63D-ST. 3 sty. brk.; 1 str., 2 flts., stm. ht. Price $8,350. Call Mr. Kotas, Sta. 8695, for appt.

MUST sacrifice acct. ill., beau. 3 flat, perf. cond., stoker, craftex, walls, garages, $9,750. 4545 Greenwood, 2d.

8203 S. ANTHONY-AV. Mod. 3 apt., 5 rms. ea.; stm. ht. Price $9,950. Call Mr. Kotas, Sta. 8695, for appt.

2 APT. brk.—5-6 rms., stoker h. w. ht., A1 cond., encl. pchs., sash windows, insulated roof; gar.; nr. 63d-Ashland. Rep. 4341.

3 APT.—78th and Ridgeland; 6 rms.; oct. frt. Mod.; wht. w. w.; 3 car gar.; $12,000. E. B. Shogren & Co., 7933 S. Pk. Tri.2000.

CHATHAM Fields 6 apt.; oct. front; 13 yrs. old; canvas walls; tile bath; 4 car brk gar. Owner wants offer. Call Mon. Rad. 6601.

$200 DOWN—Must sell 2 flat; $1,950; nr. schls., trans. Ap. 3558 Archer, 10-8 and Sun.

2 FLAT—5-6 rms.; furnace-stove; gar.; lot 40x166, $5,500. 7425 Parnell. Ste. 1423.

2 FLAT frame — Lovely basement. Need $900; balance $35 month. Triangle 1655.

7214 EAST END-AV.—2 flat brk., 2-car gar., So. Shore. $7,800; priv. pty. But. 6458.

2 STORY brick—5 and 6 rooms; 2 furnaces. 2 car garage. Bayport 2605.

$12,850 Corner 4 Flat—Steam stoker; arch. doorways; mod.; gar. Medora. Beverly 6155.

11140 VERNON—3 fl. brk.; 3-5s; tile baths; stkr.; I. C. tran.; $12,000. Pul. 6676, Mon.

3 APT. de luxe—Tile baths, canvas walls; $14,700; nr. 80th-Ashland. Aber. 7101.

2 FLAT brick apartment bldg.—Reas. price. Edwards, 9923 Hoxie. Regent 2792.

2 STORY brick bldg.—2-5's with sun porches. $8,000. 7405 Eberhart. Vincennes 2094.

MOD. brk. 4 apt—All lgt. rms.; inc. $2,274 pr. $11,000. Call Wareham, Rad. 0100.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

GOOD BUYS

FOR FORESIGHTED INVESTORS.

6616 CALUMET—3 apt.; 5-5 rms.; steam heat; only $2,500 down; $39.75 month.

7841 WOOD—3 apt.; 6 rm. apts.; canvas walls; tile baths; $4,500 down; $86 month.

8011 LANGLEY—2 apt.; 6-6 rooms; 2 baths; [1 tile]; bricked in heated porches; 3 car gar.; oil heat; insulated roof

6912 PRAIRIE—3 apt.; 3-5's and sleeping porches; 3 car brick gar.; steam heat; stoker; 35x125 ft. lot; elec. refrig.

8022 MARSHFIELD—3 apt.; it's a peach; 3-5's; sleeping porches; stoker; insulated roof; price $14,500; $3,000 down; $78 mo.

7125 PERRY—2 apt. brick; $6,250; 5-6 rms.; oil burner; $1,300 down; $34 mo.

7031-33 WABASH—6 apt.; 6-5's; 1 bsmt. apt.; 4 car gar.; $4,000 down; $131 mo.

N. E. 72 LAFAYETTE—8 apt.; $3,200 down; $108 month; income $307.50 mo.; 8-4's; new elec. refrig.; new stoves.

7755 EAST END—3 apt.; 3-6's; 3 car brick gar.; only $3,000 down; $74 month.

8048-50 PAULINA—Modern 6 apt.; 6-5's; 6 car gar.; canvas walls; tile baths; sleeping porches; will consider bung. or 2 apt. in trade.

DO NOT DISTURB OCCUPANTS. PHONE MONDAY FOR APPOINTMENT.

DONALD F. MOORE
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
7748 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7300.

INSPECTION INVITED

5-5 rms.; htd.; sl. porch; stm.; 2 c. brk. gar.; 80th and Paulina; $11,000; FHA terms; excel. cond.

6-7 rms.; stm.-oil; Tilex kit., bath; 40 ft.; poss. now. Carpenter-st.; $10,000.

5-5 rms.; stm.-stoker; nr. office.; $8,750.

6-6 rms.; stm.; Morgan Pk.; submit $9,000

McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland. [Powers]. Radcliffe 7911.

Modern Brick 2 Flat, $8,250

INSURANCE CO. LIQUIDATION. 6 rms. each; steam heat; tile baths; new elec. refrig.; t. t. stoves; A-1 cond.; 20% down; no finance cost; near 69th, Aberdeen. See Mr. Guest today.

McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
5735 S. PEORIA

Brick and stone 2 flat with basement apt.; steam automatic heat; heated porch; extra lavatory, 2d floor; lot 31x125; taxes $126; price $8,000. Immediate possession either apt. [Williams.] Thompson & Miessler, Beverly 8286.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION, AGENTS!
Does your client want a probably best of its class bldg., well kept up with superior list of tenants? Low operating costs and big net; canvas walls, tile walls and built-in tubs, abundant shelves, drawers, closet rms., etc.; 33-4 rms.; a real de luxe; price $105,000; mtge. $60,000. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

MOD. 3 sty. cor.—21 4 rm. apts.; stoker; rent $10,000 per year; pr. $50,000; tms. Mod. 3 sty. cor.—19 apts.; So. Shr.; 1 blk. from I. C. and surf. Rental $8,700 per year. Pr. $43,500; tms. Mod. 3 sty.—16 apts.; rental $8,500 per year. Pr. $42,500; tms.
SCHUBERTH & CO., INC.
910 W. 79th-st. Tri. 5700.

6 APT.—$5,000 DOWN

Chatham Fields. 6-5 room apts. with enclosed porch. 50 ft. lot. In fine condition. Good location. Excellent income. Very moderately priced.

SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Cooper]. Fai. 6410.

3 APT.—ANXIOUS TO SELL

SO. SHORE—3-5 rooms, enclosed porch, 3 car garage, side drive. Excellent condition; good rentals. Close to transportation and shopping. $13,500.

JOHN R. O'CONNOR CORP.
2145 E. 79th-st. [Open Sun.] So. Sh. 7300.

2 STORY 16 APT.

On 100 ft. landscaped corner in Park Manor. Stoker and 9 car gar. New stoves, stair carpets, and paint. Income $8,550. Price $42,500.
DONALD O'TOOLE & CO.,
461 E. 111th. Pullman 7400.

27 APARTMENT

In So. Shore, nr. I. C. and lake. 6-3s and 21-4s, and 1-3 in basement. New roof, stoker. Inc. Mar. 1, $13,740. Pr. $62,500.

SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. Fai. 6410.

1314-16 E. 54TH-ST.

6 flats, 6 rms., 1½ baths; bsmt. flat.; garages; rental $6,000, pr. $25,000. 7341-43 Yates-av., rear, 10 brk. garages. Rent $600. Price $2,500. Henry Lesch & Son. 140 S. Dearborn.

GOOD AVALON 3 APT.

5 rooms each and enclosed rear porches. Tile bath. Near I. C. $13,650.

SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Tryon.] Fai. 6410.

Hyde Park 6 Apts.—Bargain

6 rooms; sun parlors; 2 baths; built-in tubs and showers; splendid location near I. C. suburban and surface; yearly rent $5,500; pr. $24,000; cash req. $12,500. 1355 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.

TWO FLAT

Lge. cor. bldg.; 6 rms.; brkfst. nook.; h. w. ht.; tile bath; new roof; high rent; 3 car brk. gar.; beautiful Chatham Fields location; drive by 7957 Champlain today. See Oak Realty, 7840 Cottage Gr. Rad. 7212.

OPEN TODAY—1 TO 5 P. M.

You can move in one apt. immediately. De luxe 2 apts., 5-5 rms.; sleeping pchs.; G. E. refr.; table top stoves; 2 car gar. Priced to sell. 7816 Maryland. Vin. 6802.

SO. SHORE 4 APT.

2-4s, and 2-5s; canvas walls; arched doors; white w. w.; table top stoves; G. E. ref.; glazed rear porches; 4 car gar.
FLOYD M. PHILLIPS CO., Sag. 6100.

NEAR 79TH-ASHLAND. 21 apt.; 18-4s, 3-3½s; t. t. stoves; refrigerators; A-1 condition; annual income, $10,680. A good investment at $47,500. Can finance. Hemlock 7900.

2 APT.—6-6 rms., steam heat; rental $40.00 each; 5 room cottage in rear, $22.50; corner lot; I. C. trans.; need $3,000.00 cash. [See McCarthy] GLATT & PRICE. Dorchester 8800 or Saginaw 5007.

$11,000, IF SOLD TODAY. Inspect today, 2 to 6, my octagon front 3 apt., 6 rms. ea.; insulated; new heating plant; FHA tms.; $2,200 down. 8552 Bennett, 3d apt. or H. P. 1235.

$7,000—2 FLAT; 7239 Champlain-av.; 6-7 rms.; oil ht.; 3 blks. W. of Cottage Gr.; good neighbhd.; inspect 1 to 5; also others. CARL F. LINDEE REALTY & INS. AGCY. Suite 227, 7910 Cottage Grove-av. Rad. 0050.

AVALON HIGHLANDS.

Modern corner 15 apt. bldg., nr. I. C.; well financed. Farr & Co., Central 8534.

SOUTH SHORE, high class, 77th-Ridgeland. 2 apt., 5 rms. each.; sleeping porch; 2 car garage. Bargain at $12,000. BARRETT BROS., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

WOODLAWN 12 FLAT

4 and 5 rm. apts., 4 gar., nets better $3,000 yr. Exc. cond. Dor. 0021 for appt.

MODERN CORNER 3-APT.—CORNELL-av. near 78th-st.; all 6 rooms; rents: $65 each; $3,500 down, bal. long term. 4½%. J. ADAMS & CO., 1613 E. 75th-st. Dor. 3500.

CORNELL-AV. NEAR 76TH-ST. Modern 2-apt. 5 rms., incl. rear porches; garage; canvas walls; large, light rooms; plast. basemt.; $11,000. Adams, Dor. 3500.

2602 E. 74TH-ST.—Res. remod. into 3 apt. with 2-5s, 1-4. Inc. $150 mo., stoker, h. w. ht. Nr. I. C. and lake; choice loc. Want best offer. Leave city. Call Sag. 0948.

13 APT.—3-5s, 3-4s, 7-3½s; arched doors, modern plumbing; annual rental $7,188; price $30,000. Bailey. Vincennes 6920.

SACRIFICE 2 FLAT FRAME AT $3,300. 6-6 rms., brick foundation, arched doors; nr. 60th-Normal-blvd. Wentworth 7465.

2 FLAT brick—South Shore; steam heat; garage; sun porches; near schools, I. C., surface, bus.; $9,500. Hyde Park 0405.

APT. BLDG.—16 apts., 5 rms. each.; inc. $5,000 yr.; price $18,500; cash $7,000, bal. $125 mo. incl. int. 5%. Stephens, Ran.2250.

SOUTH Shore 2 flat—5-5, 2 car garage; good location; 15 min. to loop; $7,000. 7348 Dorchester. See Walker, or State 3334.

FOR sale—24 flat corner bldg. Colored district. Near blvd.; 2¾ times rent. Price $41,000. Edenburg, Calument 4290.

Southwest Side.

POSSESSION NOW—2 FLAT

Modern octagon; 5-5 rms.; steam ht.; steel construct.; 12 yrs. old; only $8,250; terms. Open 1-6 today. 5437 W. 64th. Hem. 4700.

NEAR 55TH-KEDZIE

Very well kept 2 flat brick; price $7,350. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

LAST ONE AT THIS PRICE. 2 flat brk.; 5-5 rms.; stm. ht.; 2 car gar.; near school and street cars; $8,500. B. B. REIMER, Open Sundays. Hem. 2000.

THREE story six room flats—4025 W. 21st-st. Hot water heat first floor; stove heat upper floors; good trans.; 2 car garage. $10,500. Berwyn 3643 for appointment.

OWNER must sac. 3 flat brk., stoker, nr. 63d-Campbell. $9,700. Jos. Cacciatore & Co. Mr. Gerlich, Vic. 3669.

3 FLAT brk. bldg.—Remod., corner garden. Good trans. Crawford 4913, after 1.

2 STORY brk. — New residence; 5842 S. Talman. Open Sunday, 1-6.

BARGAIN—$500 dn. buys beau. 2 flat. Pr. $4,500. Ap. 3558 Archer. Op. eves. Sun.

North Side.

MUST SELL modern 15 apt. brk. in excellent cond. Good income. Gra. 3637.

2 FLAT frame—4-4½ rms., $3,800; easy terms. Open 2-5 Sun. 2743 Greenview-av.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

3-APT. BLDG. in beaut. residential sec. of Rogers Park; near all transp. and shopping center; $5,000 cash down payment req.; invest. will give you your apt. free; bal. will amortize itself in 15 years out of income of building.

CARL H. BORAK & CO.

33 N. La Salle-st. Cen. 4877.

DE LUXE APT. BLDG.

Six 6-rooms, 2 baths; Kenmore, near Devon. Also two 2½ rooms, English basement apts.; 6 car garage; income $9,636. Particulars, Mr. Cameron, Wabash 7300. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., 141 W. Jackson.

CORNER 16 APT.

3-3½s, 9-4s, 4-5s, incl. basement apt.; east of Ridge-rd., near Howard; new refrig.; priced right.
DRAPER & KRAMER.
2262 Devon-av. Rogers Park 8130.

6424 N. HOYNE (2100 West)

2 apt.; 5-6 rms.; h. w. ht.; brick gar.; St. Henry's church, school 1 block south; owner must sell quickly. Shown by appt. MINWEGEN, 1554 Devon. Rog. 2000.

Briar-place

Three apartment; built-in garages; 7 rooms, 3 baths each. 2d apt. available. A real buy—act quickly. Mrs. Crenshaw. Sup. 1855.

MOD. light brk. 4 apt. bldg.—2-5s, 2-4s; tile baths, G. E. refrigs., stoker, rec. rm.; all rms. except. light; 3 car brk. gar.; well kept; Devon-Western sect. Priced to sell. May consider trade on small bung. A. K. Mose, 2859 Devon-av. Hol. 0800.

BEAUT. LIGHT, BRK. 3 APT., $13,500. 3-6's, encl. pch., elec. refrig. This bldg. is the most outstanding value in Devon-Western sect. All rms. lge. and light, 3 car gar. Kewanee boiler. $3,000 req. A. K. Mose, 2859 Devon-av. Hol. 0800.

ACROSS FROM PARK

Rog. Pk. 6 apt.; 6 lg., lt. rs.; inc. $4,836; 5 car br. gar.; pr. $23,500, $7,500 cash. LONG-KOGEN, INC. ROG. 6500.

WE OFFER this exceptionally fine 3 flat., 6 large rms., breakfast rm., 2 tile baths and kitchen, sleeping porches, natural fireplaces. Choice location. High income. Bri. 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC. 2750 DEVON.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. Several attractive apt. bldgs. ranging from 18 apts. to 60 apts.; will consider clear improved or 15% as down payment. Address G N 277, Tribune.

GUEST HOUSE OPPORTUNITY. High grade 3 flat, Belmont Yacht Club Harbor district at Sheridan-rd.; 3-7's; good condition. Address X G 481, Tribune.

SAC.—3-6 rm. apts.; furn. ht., 2 car gar.; gd. loc., cond., transp.; inc. $1,506; pr. $7,500. Open Sun. A. E. Goeske, 2322 Lawrence. Lon. 0135.

1727 TOUHY—Residential; 2 apts., 6-6; 2 bths.; Kewanee boiler; oil; nat. frp.; insulated; $10,500. Inspect. appoint. only. Rog. Pk. 3302, after 6.

MODERN 6 apt. bldg.—Rockwell-st., N. of Peterson; tile bath, arched openings, new equip.; stoker; $5,500 cash will purchase equity. Mr. Murray. Hol. 8600.

DANDY 3 APT.—$8,500

3-5s; income $1,620. Call me for full particulars. Mr. Todd. Long. 6383.

INSURANCE CO. 6 FLAT. Edgewater 6-5's; 60 ft. lot; side drive; 3 c. br. gar. Inc. $4,700. 25% ca. bal. tms. Applegate & Co., STATE 9200. Mr. Foley.

$6,500. INVEST. AND HOME. 4-5 rms.; furn. ht.; conc. bsmt.; exc. cond.; 50 ft. lot; 4900 N.; $2,500 cash, bal. tms. DIRKS CO., 1166 Diversey. Lak. 1410.

MOD. 15 APT. BLDG. LIQUIDATION. Small units., on North Shore; near lake, 3 blks. to "L" station; old rents; $9,500. Priced to sell. Address G N 573, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE BLDG.—36 rms. and basement apt.; 4 car garage; near Edgewater Beach hotel; $5,000 req.; poss. 60 days. Bowers Co., 4628 Broadway. Long. 8833.

3 APT.—2901 Belden....................$4,250
2 apt., 860 N. Sacramento..............$9,500
Residence—2027 Grace-st. $5,500
Mr. Abbate, 4165 Lincoln-av. Buc. 8400.

$3,000 DOWN buys 2-apt. near Senn H. S., 5-6 rms., modern; h. w. ht. Immed. poss. 5707 Glenwood. Op. 1-4 Sun. Mr. Greenlee. Quetschke Co., 4165 Lincoln-av. Buc. 8400.

BARGAIN—16 apts. and 3 stores; 12-4s, 4-5s. Income $10,200. Price $47,500 and terms. A. E. Goeske, 2322 Lawrence. Longb. 0135.

9 FLAT BRK.—Near all tran.; indiv. refrig.; inc. $5,000. Cash req. $6,000. Byron A. Cain & Co., 4545 Bdwy. Lon.2820.

1737-9 BARRY—4x6s; htd.; also 2 flt.; fra. on brk.; bsmt.; stv. ht.; yrly. rent $2,700. For appt. to inspect, Haderlein, Lak. 4666.

DE LUXE 3 apt. bldg.—Indian Boundary park; 5's; sleeping porches; tile baths; 3 car garage; $22,500. Heinze, Rog. 6430.

EDGEWATER 6 apt.—5 car brick garage; real buy; income $4,170; priced for quick sale. $19,000. Linder, Rog. 6430.

10 APT. bldg.—On Cornelia nr. Broadway; 4-4s, 2-5s and 4-6s; inc. $5,250 yr.; owner leav. city, anx. to sell. Skehens. Hol. 8600.

18 APT. —Corner, nr. lake and bus; estate sacrifice; income $10,000; price, $42,000. Phone Franklin 1424, Monday.

BARGAIN—Beaut. high grade 14 flats; nr. Diversey-Central-av. Old rent $8,016; pr. $35,000. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME! 2 flat brk., 5-6 rs., h. w. ht., arched doors, gar.; consider best offer today. Lon. 4210.

BRICK 12 apt.; 4 and 5 rooms; large lot; near all transp. and shopping. Trustee wants offer. Mr. Brown, Longbeach 8833.

CORNER 15 apts.—New stoves and refrigs.; rent over $8,000. Want quick action; make offer; terms. Sheldrake 8603.

2 STORY Brick—Corner Building. 1 store and 1 5-rm. apt.; 50 ft. lot; $7,000, terms. Longbeach 7150.

41 APT. BLDG.—Loyola dist.; 6-5s, 14-4s, 21-3s; income $21,000. Will sell or exch. for smaller. Mr. Clark, Lon. 1239.

2 APT. brk.—5 and 6 rms.; new Holland htg. syst.; auto. h. w.; lge. pches. and yard; $7,500. 1503 Victoria. Owner, Edg. 6041.

12 APT. bldg.—All 4 rms., new stm. heat, stoker, roof, and refrigs.; 14 years old. $37,00; conv. tms. Dette, Inc. Buc. 2015.

BARGAIN—Beaut. high grade 2 story 12 flat; Cicero-Irving loc. Price $27,000. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

DEV.-West.—3 apt.; 6 rms.; with bsmt. apt. Tile bath; t. t. stove; stoker; inc. $2,760. Estate must liquidate now. Bri. 4000.

3 APT.—Octagon front; 6 rms; tile bath; stoker; 15 yrs. old; Devon-Western; low price. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

6 APT., 5 RMS.—4 car garage; rent $4,500; excellent bldg.; $5,500 down; owner will carry mortgage. Longbeach 4833.

COR. 2 story, 8 apt.—4 rooms; tile baths; new stoves; new refigs.; nr. Devon. Price very reas. Muller, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

MODERN 12 APT. 3 and 4 rm. apts.; fine Edgewater location. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

APT. HOTEL—39 units, gd. loc.; furn. in excel. cond.; can be bought with $15,000 down, bal. easy terms. Dea. 8374, Beron.

18-4 RM. apts., nr. lake and L; only $40,000; also 43 apt.; new ref., t. t. stvs.; rts. $22,600, pr. $93,500. Hollycourt 1500.

4 APT., 5 RMS.; BR.—Large lot; 5 car garage; rent $2,730; priced $14,750; choice location; widow must sell. Longbeach 4833.

3 STY. frame—Asbestos side; 2-5s, 3-2 rms. Stove ht. Garage. Income $80 m. $5,750. Clear. 1445 Belmont-av. Ard. 8050.

BARGAIN—Beau. very high grade 33 flat bldg.; cor.; beau. loc. Rent $16,924.58; pr. $59,200. Ph. Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

12 APT. EDGEWATER SPECIAL. 9-4s, 3-5s. Bldg. A1. Inc. $7,400. Owner must liquid. Barg. Mr. Stanke. Lon.6384.

20 APT., ONLY 14 YRS. 2½-3½-4 r., Eng. bsmt.; fine loc.; rt. $8,800. Pr.4½x; $20,000 cash.DIRKS CO.,Lak.1410.

$1,500 CASH—Bal. mo.; 3 apts.; 5-6-6 rms.; over $1,000 spent remodeling; nr. Loyola and the lake. Antoine & Mortell. Lon. 4771.

$950 CASH—Bal. mo.; 2 apt.; 6-7 rms.; 2 c. garage; nr. Addison-Racine, Cubs' ball pk. Antoine & Mortell. Lon. 4771.

BARGAIN—Beaut. 12 flats, cor.; rent $6,300; price $26,000. Ph. Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

PRICED RIGHT—19 apt.; 2s, 3s, 4s, 5s; inc. about $10,000. Jengel. Div. 0022.

NR. Devon-Broadway—3 fl. brk.; 3-5 rm. apts.;stm. ht.; gar.;$10,300, tms. Berk.3700.

NEAR North Side—10 flts., 80 rms.; could change 20 flts.; $13,000. 212-14 Locust-st.

2 APT.—Priced to sell; 6 rms., stoker; 15 yrs. old. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

18 APT.—4 rms., tile bath; only $12,000 down. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

DEVON-WESTERN—Octagon 3 apt.; 6 large rms.; gd. construction; bargain. Hol. 1860.

MUST sell 3 flat—Newly painted. Mo. rent., $185; stoker. $12,850. Terms. She. 9201.

ROGERS PARK—2 apt. 5 rms. each; only $7,500. Phone Sheldrake 7731 in a. m.

2 FLAT brk.—2 6's. Sac. $8,000; gd. trans. 8 apts.—4's, corner. Longbeach 4465.

3 APT.—No. of Howard; 5-6-6; 3 car gar.; rt. $2,310, sell trade for smaller. Bri. 0158.

EDGEWATER 6 apt.—4s, East of Clark; best cond. A sound buy at $18,250. Long. 3354.

4 APT. br., $10,750; 9 apt. br., $15,500; 12 apt. br., $18,500. Cash 45%.DIEM, Lon.2482

$9,650 FULL price buys my 3 apt. brk. Steam heat. Good location. Ph. Rav. 4391.

BARGAIN 6 flat—2-5s, 2-6s; income $3,900; price $18,500. Longbeach 9517.

CALL Longbeach 9090 or Graceland 5698. A good buy 2 flat brk. Separate furnaces.

EDGEWATER de luxe 12 apt.—3 4s, 9 3½s; tile b.; G.E.'s; new stvs., stoker. Lak.1661.

2 FLAT brk.—W. Rogers Pk.; mod.; h. w. ht.,stkr.; 5-6; $11,000; $2,000 dn.Gra.3616.

ARCADIA TERR. 2 apt.; 5-5; gar.; stoker; rf. insul. $8,750. Cassidy, 2540 Peterson.

OCT. 2 APT.—6-6, brk. gar.; new stoves, refrig.; exc. loc. CASSIDY, 2540 Peterson.

ROG. Pk.—High grade 3 apt., 6 r., 2 b. Barg., $15,000, tms. Address G N 305, Tribune.

MODERN apt. hotel—Under 2 x $140,000 income; 20% cash. Address X 409, Tribune.

2 FL. brk., htd., $6,900. 3 fl. brk., stm. ht., $8,750. 4 fl. brk., h.w.h., $12,900.Lon.4125

MOD. 10 apts.—4 rms.; tile bath, walls; good income; $23,000. Terms. Sheld. 8603.

CORNER 12 APTS.—DEVON-WESTERN section; $25,000, terms. Sheldrake 8600.

2 FLAT BRICK—NEAR LINCOLN PARK. BEST OFFER. LINCOLN 2635.

OPPOS. No. Pk. college—Store and 4 rm. fl. upstairs; barg. 3240 Foster. Gra. 5698.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

Newly, beautifully remodeled, 7 story, fireproof apartment building, 1-6 room units. Some with terraces; wood burning fireplaces; view of the lake; walled-in landscaped garden. Estimated income after expenses and taxes, $21,500.00. Call State 6622.

MUST SACRIFICE

3 story brk. bldg.; built 1929; original cost $25,000. 2-5 rm. apts.; enclosed sl. pchs., tile kit. and bath; store; stm. ht., stoker; 2 car brk. garages. Well financed. JENGEL, Diversey 0022.

Devon-Western Section

2 lg. 5 rm. apts. with enclosed heated porches; lg. lot; stoves; refrig.; tile baths; brk. garages. Rents $65 each. Will accept down payment of $1,500. Address G N 153, Tribune.

Chestnut-st. 4 Apt.

East of State; walking dist. to loop; 3-6 and 1-4 rm. apts.; old building but in excel. cond.; best tenants; out of town owner will sell below market; terms. Call weekdays, Mr. Hopkins, Sup. 1855.

15 APTS.—DE LUXE

Newest and one of the finest bldgs. in Rog. Pk.; tile baths, arch drwys.; inc. $10,770 yr. Need $22,000 cash. Mr. Watkins, Older Realty, 120 S. La Salle. And. 3120.

ESTATE ORDERS LIQUIDATION. 18 apts.—Rogers Pk., ½ block to elev.; 12-4 and 6-5 rm. apts. plus store and apt. March 1 income $11,130. Will sell on gd. investment basis. Mr. Daily. FRANKLIN REALTY, Exc. Agts. Uni. 7777.

A REAL BUY

6 apts., near Marine-dr.; all 5s; inc. $4,560; exc. stoves, ref. P. Kargman, Central 8050.

RAVENSWOOD. 36 apts.; 24-3½ rms.; 12-4 rms.; Mar. 1 income $20,000; refrigs., table-top stoves. Will sell at market. Address G N 307, Tribune.

BEAUT. lge. court bldg., N. Rog. Pk.—Rental $17,000; $60,000 long term mtge. Price $85,000; some exchange considered. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

SMALL ROOMING HOUSE. 2 apts. 6-7 rms. on Berwyn-av.; nr. lake and all transp. Priced to sell. FIRST REALTY CO. [Oslund]. 39 So. La Salle-st. Cent. 5151.

FURNISHED apt. hotel—Nr. lake; modern bldg.; tile wall bath; new refrig.; gross $28,000, price $88,000 cash; also 100 rm. hotel; gross $33,000; price $90,000. Address X C 73, Tribune.

15 APARTMENTS. Six 5 rr., nine 4 r.; colored tile baths and kitchens; income $11,400. Will sell at day's price. Address G N 306, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—ROGERS PARK FURNISHED APT. BLDG.; 33 UNITS; INCOME $20,000. MINWEGEN [SNYDER], 1554 DEVON. ROG. 2000.

COMBINE country and city living with investment in Peterson Woods. Owner offers 3-6's, tile baths; stoker; new ref.; 3 car brick gar.; reas. Sunnyside 0091.

MODERN 6 APTS. 6 rms., 2 baths, shwrs., new stvs., refrig. Brick garages. Devon-Western section. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

BARGAIN—Beaut. modern high grade 6 flat bldg.; 3-4 room apts., 3-5 room apts. Pr. $15,500. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

Northwest Side.

NEW 2 story brick—2 4s, 2 5s, 1 3; bsmt. apt., lge. brk. gar.; stm., stoker ht.; gd. loc. All clear. Pr. $15,500. $6,500 cash. bal. terms. Tyszkiewicz. Brunswick 6160.

BRICK 2-FLAT, $5,650. On Clybourn at Diversey. 4-5 rms.; h. w. stv. ht. Bsmt.; good cond. Terms. N. T. Kelly, 3550 Fullerton. Spa. 3828.

3826 N. LOWELL-AV. OPEN SUN., 1-5. 2-apt. brk., 6-6., h. w. ht., stoker, 50 ft. lot, choice loc. Owner leav. city. Immed. poss. KLUG, 5446 W. North-av. Merr. 9600

HIGH GRADE 5-5 RM. OCT. 2 APT. H. w. ht. with stoker; excellent condition; rents for $60 per apt.; price $12,000. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050.

ARCADIA-terrace—$2,500 cash; 2-5s, brk.; heated slpg. porch; 2 car gar.; exc. trans., schools, churches; $11,750; FHA terms. GRINDLE, 5693 N. Lincoln. Lon. 7100.

2-5 RMS. and sleep. porch; brk.; colored tile baths; 2 car gar.; h. w. heat; stoker; excellent cond. GRIBBLE. Byron A. Cain & Co., 4545 Bdwy. Lon. 2820.

BEAUTIFUL Eng. bsemt. 2 apt.—6-6-3 rms. lg. bedrs.; yel. brk.; 2 c. gar.; rt. $175 mo.; vic. Avers-Palmer; $2,500 cash; sale pr., $12,500. Ozane-Campe & Co. Lon. 1239.

1633 N. McVICKER-AV. — 2-5s; enclosed slpg. pch.; 3 car brk. gar.; lot 31x125; elec. refrig.; separate htg. plants. Owner on premises. Mohawk 3620—agent.

15 APT. yel. brk. cor.; like new; stoker; old ceil. rents $7,250; pr. $36,000; E Z tms. Also brk. 4 flt. and cott.; stv. ht.; pays 15% pr. $9,500. Aus. 5465. Mer. 5653.

SUNNYSIDE-AV., E. of Milwaukee—2 sty. br. 5 and 6 r. Rent $107.50. Price $11,500. Leo Michael and Son, 1951 N. Western-av.

2 FLAT brk.—5s; furn.; 30 ft. lot; gar.$5,500. 2 flat brk.; 5-6 rms.; stm.; stoker..$8,500. FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

2 FLAT brk.—5-5 rms.; h.w. oil ht.; finished pchs.; gar.; nr. Central-North, $9,500. Hansen & Peck, 5939 W. North. Mer. 0430.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN!—17 apartments; 3-5s; 14 floors; income $7,400; price $30,000. Inquire 5426 W. NORTH-AV.

12 APT.—Nr. Kimball L sta.; income $5,500. Price, $25,000; terms. JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. Franklin 1424.

DELUXE 2 flat—Facing Portage Park; 6 rms. each; tile bath and kitchen. Price $15,000; trms. Long. 9517.

4706 AND 4708 N. LA VERGNE-AV.—2 bldgs.; 2-4 rm. and 2-5 rm. apts.; stove ht.; bargain for quick sale! Long. 7150.

5007 N. MANGO-AV.—Oct. front; 5-5; slpg. pches.; 2 heating plants; garage; price $9,700. 5217 Milwaukee-av. for appt.

4542 WRIGHTWOOD-PARKWAY—Brick; 5 and 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; enclosed porch; 2 car garage; $8,900; owner. 2562 N. Cicero.

12 APT. BLDG—3 5s, 9 4s. ANNUAL RENTAL, $6,330. PRICE $28,500. CALL RANDOLPH 0112.

2 FLAT frame—6-6 rms.; gar.; stove ht.; gd. bst.; on Logan-bl. nr. Western; pr. $3,500. Duggan, 4551 N. Western. Lon. 0182.

AUSTIN—Mod. 2 flat brick; 6-6 rms.; 2 h. w. plts.; 2 car brg. gar.; tile bath; encl. pchs.; bsmt. plast. Apply 1216 N. Laramie.

MUST sell Portage Pk. corner 5 apt.—4-5's; 1-2½; large rms.; steel const.; 4 c. gar.; wide lot; bargain. Berk. 0601.

37 APARTMENTS—4s-5s-6s; excellent condition; inc. $19,500; pr. $78,000. R. Wollenberger, Tel. Dea. 8760.

$6,500—BRICK 6-6; H. W. FURNACE. BRICK 4-5-6; STOVE; $6,500. Frostenson, 3912 Central Park, Irv. 1828.

MOD. 2 sty. br.—2-5s; h. w. ht.; gr. $8,200. 2 sty. frm.—2-5 rs.; h. w.; lot 50; $4,950 INQUIRE, 4214 MILWAUKEE.

WIDOW MUST SELL—2 flat frame; 4 and 4; 2 bdrms. in each apt.; on concrete; only $4,250. Nice address. Keystone 8865.

SPECIAL. Owner sacr. 3 flat brk. bldg., newly dec.; 2 car gar. 2527 Lawrence-av. Lon. 0611.

CHOICE, mod. 2 flat—6-6, with encl. slpg pchs.; separate boilers. 5518 Melrose; reas. Apply for appt. Axelrod, 105 W. Madison.

PORTAGE Pk. bkr.—6-6, h. w. ht., lot 36x125; mod. plumb., pl. bsmt., steel constr., 2 car gar., encl. pch. $11,500. Mulb. 4166.

NEW 2 flats—5-4 rms.; tile bath; h. w. ht.; oak trim. 5253-55-59 Newport-av. Price $13,000. Tms. Open 1-5. Breen, Mer. 7190.

YELLOW oct. 5 apt.—4-5 rms. Mont Clare dist.; elec. rfg., 4 car brk. gar. Rent $2,928. Price $18,500. Mr. Garvin. Berk. 6681.

IRVING-AUSTIN—1½ sty. frame; furn.-stove ht.; barg.; $1,500 cash, terms. Pens. 3201.

3 FL. br.—Stone front, 3-6; 1 h. w. ht., 2 st. ht. Inc. $85 mo. $7,250. 2719 Thomas, 1st.

BRICK-FRAME—3-4s, 2-2s; need some rprs.; $3,200. 1710 W. Wabansia. Hum.9097.owner

3 STY. brk.—3-6s; stove heat; nr. Calif.-Haddon-av.; $6,800; $680 dn. 4441 Elston.

ONLY $725 down—2 flat brk.; 6-6 rms.; 2 car gar. Open Sun. 3372 N. Central-avenue.

2 FLAT—5 and 5 rms., $6,500; auto. ht.; 50 ft. lot. 2941 Austin or Berkshire 1540.

DE LUXE 15 apts.—Tile baths, stoker, rents $11,400, offer $55,000. Campe, Lon. 1239.

MODERN 4 flat cor. br. bldg.—2-5, 2-4; opposite Portage Pk. Pr. $15,500. Kil. 5160.

MOD. 21 apts.—Eng. bsmt., 2s-3s-4s; rents $9,000; pr. $45,000, 20% cash. Lon. 1239.

FRAME—2-6's and 1-4; gd. cond. and inc.; $5,500. 942 N. Wood. Brunswick 6119.

MOD. 8 flat brk.—Want offer; nr. Diversey. Info. at 2941 Austin or Berk. 1540.

2 APT. brk.—6 and 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; gar.; bargain; full price $7,250. Hurry. Irv.4058

5042 DAKIN—2 flat brk. and garage; $8,500. Don't annoy tenant, phone Berkshire 1540.

3-5s—BRK.; 13 yrs. old; blt.-in tubs, showers; garage; nr. Irv. Pk. $11,000. Wel. 4466.

MODERN 3 apt.—Tile bath, walls. Price $10,250; terms. Call Amb. 3548.

MODERN cor. 7 apt.—4s and 5s; income $3,300. Price $15,500. Amb. 3548.

INCOME prop.—5 flats; 2 to 6 rms.; stove. Nr. schls., churches, gd. tran. Arm. 7824

BARGAIN—2 apt., 5-5 lrg. rooms; oak trim; new htg. plt. $6,900. Senn, 5705 Irv. Pk.

MODERN—4 apt.; inc. $186. Price, $13,750 Swacina, 3912 N. Central-pk. Irv. 1828.

1409 N. MAPLEWOOD-AV.—2 story brk.; gd. cond.; 5-6; st. ht.; gar.; $5,500. Arm. 3300.

3 FLAT brk.—6-6 and 4; stm. ht.; stoker; 2 car gar. 3927 N. Spaulding, nr. Irving Pk.

4 FLAT brk.—5 r. each; indiv. h. w. htg. plts. Only $1,450 down. 3372 N. Central-av.

5 APT. bldg.—Cor., 5 rms. ea.; stm. ht.; A1 cond.; barg. Address G N 304, Tribune.

CORNER—9 apts., 4½ rms.; rent $4,500. Price $18,000; terms. Sheld 8600.

MODERN 2 apart. bldg.—Good neighb.; ready for occup. Address M Y 306, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRICK—NEAR AUSTIN-NORTH; sell or trade. Merrimac 5707.

5950 EDDY-ST.—Lovely 5 apts.; tile bath and kitch., walls; will sac. Sheld. 8602.

1¼ STORY frame—5 and 4 room flat; h. w. heat. Inq. 5779 Milwaukee-av.

BRICK 2 flat—5-5 rms.; 2 car garage; 37' lot. Perf. condition. Pr. $8,850. Jun. 9109.

MOD. 2 apt.—5-5 rms.; exc. cond.; glzd. slp. porches; reas. 4219 Leland-av. Ave. 2091.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

Northwest Side.

4423 THOMAS; 4-4 rm. fr. $3,700
1823 N. LAWNDALE; 4-6-2½ r. fr. ..$4,800
1452 N. KEELER-AV.; 6-6-6 rm. fr. $5,500
1909 N. CALIFORNIA; 6-6-4 r. brk.$6,000
712 N. Drake; 6-6 rm. brick........$6,500
3715 W. DIVISION; 4-4-4 rm. br....$7,000
1240 N. AVERS; mod. 5-5 r. br.....$8,500
SCHEUBERT & SCHEUBERT.
4145 W. North. Open 1-4. Alb. 1100.

IT'S SAD TO SAY

but every day prices are going higher. Brick 2 flat, 5-5 rooms, 2 steam heating plants, 2 car garage; Laramie-Fullerton district. A quality building in every respect. See it today. Price $10,000.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

2 EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

1½ sty.; insul.; 2 family; 5-5; gar.; gd. loc. Oak trim thruout; excel cond.; $7,250.

4 bedrm. insul. residence; fine cond.; wide lot; s. d. gar.; steam and surf. $6,500. H. H. Stone Co., 5123 Montrose. Ave. 1140.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—$5,950. Well kept 2 flat frame; 5-6 rms., furnace and stove ht.; good inc.; low taxes and operating cost. Estate anxious to sell. Easy worth $7,000. Act now! BUILDERS REALTY 3911 Irving Pk.-rd.

SICKNESS compels owner to sac. his 6 and 6 rm. 2 apt. frame; h. w. 1st; stove 2d; 2 car gar.; 50 ft. lot; plenty of trees; close to stm. and surf. transp.; also schls.; cash, $1,500, bal. FHA. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2728.

2 BRICK 2 flats—5-5 rms. each; well loc. Priced right. Open for insp. Sun., 2-5. 5213 Agatite-av. $2,000 down. FHA terms. 2709 Leland-av., $2,000 dn., 4½% on bal. J. Leslie Hansen, 5341 Irving Park-rd.

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON! Imm. poss.; de luxe oct. 2 apt. brk.; 5's; tile bath; steel const.; 2 h. w. plants; Bel.-Cent. sec.; pr. $11,500, FHA tms. Ave. 1371

9 APTS.—$5,000 DOWN! 4 rooms; elec. refrig.; tabl. top stoves; white woodwork; near L transp.; income $4,500; balance long E-Z terms. Burke & Lynn 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

NR. BELMONT-CENTRAL—6 fl. yel. oct.; 2-4, 4-3½; brk. gar.; stvs.; refr.; oak tr.; stoker. 6 FLATS; yel. brk.; 3½'s-4's-5's; t. t. stvs.; refr.; oak trim; stm. ht.; reas. Berk. 3700.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine 2 flat octagon brick—2-6s; 2 hot water plants; 2 car gar.; exc. loc. nr. Central-North. Price, $10,500; cash, $3,500. Inquire 5426 W. North-av.

5212 BERTEAU—OPEN SUN., 1-5. 2-apt., 5-5, stucco; just painted, 2 new Hess furn., 35 ft. lot, 2 car gar. Bargain. KLING, 5446 North-av. Mer. 9600.

2134 N. MOBILE-AV. Open 1-6. More for your money for 1½ story frame, new attic flat, 4-4 rms., 2¼ rms. Rt. $80. Pr. $6,000. cash $1,900. Chas. De George. Spa. 5585.

West Side.

24 FLAT—$67,500

18-4s, 6-2s; on corner in central Austin. Annual inc. over $13,000. Insurance co. will take 20% down, balance long term. Will net $4,000 after all expenses. Open today.

JOHN P. HARRINGTON
4910 W. Madison. Columbus 2400.

548 North Leclaire

2 flat; sacrificed to close estate; 5 and 6. New separate heating plants; good cond. and good income. Appointment only. Miss Saunders.
BAIRD AND WARNER.
Austin 1855. Euclid 1855.

AUSTIN CORNER

16 apt; Washington-blvd.; 3-5s, 13-4s; G. E. refrig.; table top stoves; income over $8,800; always rented. Priced to sell. Mr. Johnson, Lawndale 6092.

4738 W. MONROE-ST.

2 fl. brk.; mod.; heated; 2 car gar.; encl. porches; finished bsmts.; stoker; refrig.; tms.; pr. $8,400. Can be seen Sun. 2-5 p. m.

1047 S. OAKLEY-BLVD. 4 flat brick bldg., 2 4s, 2 5s, stove heated. Income $94 mo. $5,000 cash. Property is clear. Call Seeley 4937 for appointment.

OWNER here from Arizona—Must sell; excellent investment; 2 flat 5-5 rm. brick house; h. w. heat; cl. in porches. 4731 W. Gladys-av. Inq. Independence 5478.

FOR SALE—2 adjoining buildings incl. 8 apts. and store on S. W. corner of Congress and Loomis-sts. Modern improvements and oil heat. Inq. 1401 Congress-st., 2d floor.

2 FLAT bldg. nr. Crawford, A1 cond. Also 5 rm. cottage on rear of lot. $6,250; can arrange terms. Many other bargains. Magee & Worth, 321 S. Cicero. Mans. 1900.

6 APT. brk.—Adams nr. Loomis. Rent over $3,000. Pr. $10,500; refg., stvs., new stoker. Pul. 0093.

EASILY converted to small units—2-7 rm.; h. w. htd.; mod.; blvd. loc.; prc. right; tms. L. J. LAURION, 137 N. Kedzie. Nev. 3333.

3 FLAT brk.—Stone frt.; gd. inc.; 2800 blk. Wash.-bl.; stoker; all latest impr. $7,800. Duggan, 4551 N. Western. Lon. 5856.

4-4S BRK.—Tile flrs., bath; set-in tubs; new. dec. Barg. to close estate, $4,750. Fulton-blvd. near Sacramento. Cen. 0016.

3834 WASHINGTON-BL.—7 and 8 rms., 2 car garage; must sell. W. F. Conlon & Co., 809 Madison-street. Mon. 3301.

$650 DOWN buys 5 flats—Stove heat; rent $100 mo. 1328 S. Kildare. State 7415.

COR. 13 apt.—Nr. Cicero-Wash.-blvd.; rent $8,200; sac. $36,000. Cicero 1622-R.

IMMED. poss.—$500 dn. for my 2 flat. H. W. ht.; 50 ft. lot; nr. Ohio-Cicero. Aus. 2011.

2 FL. BRK.—2 ht. pl., near Oakley; must sell. $4,800 or offer. Address H D 400, Tribune.

COR. 9 apts.—Lawnd.; 3-5s, 6-4s, Inc. $4,200. Pr. $13,500. Address G N 303, Tribune.

BEAU. 19 apt. bldg.—Furnished; trade for 3 flat. Sell or lease. 3241 Maypole.

3845 W. POLK—2 flt. stone, brk.; 6-6 and 4 in bsmt.; stoker; reas.; tms. Rog. Pk. 1528.

SOLID brk. 3 flat—Near Ked.-Chgo. $5,250; terms. Serum, 3301 Chicago-av. Van 7000.

2951 W. 25TH-ST.—5 flat brick; basement; attic; stove heat; $7,800. Lawn. 8253.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

2 STORES, 6 APTS., OFFICE

High class commercial bldg.; modern; built in 1926; A1 condition; nr. 63d-Ashland. Income, $4,220 per year. Bargain. Price, $19,500. WILL EXCHANGE FOR BUNGALOW OR 2 OR 3 FLAT. JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d. Rep.5000.

FOR sale—Occ. Sept. 1; one story, modern factory bldg., 18,000 sq. ft. floor space, and nearly 6,000 feet vacant yard. Concrete floors, heavy load. High ceilings, trussed roof, ample skylights. 4 loading doors, three at tail gate level. Excellent condition. Thompson. Yards 1286.

79TH-ST.—Busy corners. 8 stores, 23-2s, 7 3 rm. apt. Also 10 stores, 11 offices. Req. $30,000 each. Ernest Cook. Sag. 6011.

FOR sale—Bus. lot, beau. loc.; gd. trans.; nr. golf course and L, Mich.-av.; all improvements in; reas. Address T 306, Tribune.

BARG.—504 W. Garfield-blvd.; 1 story brick store; full price $2,200, terms. Alex G. Javaras, State 2814.

1809 W. 63D—1 story brick front store; full concrete basemt.; 2 car gar. A barg. at $4,750. Will trade. Hemlock 7900.

$1,500 3 STORY br. bldg.—27x100 ft. or trade for farm. 2943 Archer. Laf. 5095.

STORE bldg. with one apt.—Nr. theater or 10c store. Have $4,000 cash. Dor. 9010.

Southwest Side.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE property and business at 45th and Maplewood-av.; 2 sty., store and flats, going delicatessen bus. A home with bus. at a barg.
ERNEST GEISSLER.
2749 W. 63d. Hem. 3400.

1 STORY brk.—Containing millinery store and 4 rm. mod. flat; screen, glaz. porch; full basement; stm. heat, $5,750 cash. Owner at 6530 S. Ashland. Rep. 1945.

10822 S. WESTERN-AV.—1 story brick store, 50 ft.; good investment; best offer takes it. See owner, 2214 W. 119th-place. Blue Isld.

North Side.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY WITH A FUTURE; Devon-av., 58 ft. cor., west of and close to Western-av.; rent $4,900; price $45,000. Send your broker to MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

3¼ TIMES RENT. 2 buildings, Irving Pk.-Lincoln-av. dist.; 5 stores, 6 apts. Price $18,500; $9,000 cash. Owner, Address D O 3, Tribune.

NR. N. bus. st.—New bldg., st. ht., stkr., str. and lofts; all rtd.; lg. lses. Sac. $17,500. Inc. $3,500. $3,000 ch. owner. Rog. 3814.

CLOSING EST.—3 houses, Dearborn nr. Division; suit. bus., ex. loc.; barg. Del. 8776.

Northwest Side.

6% FOR 72 YEARS

$2,625 per year, amply secured by improvements. Address S H 402, Tribune.

REAL BUY—Mod. store, 6 rm. apt.; h. w. ht., oil burner. Diversey-Laramie section. Price, $10,500. 5943 BELMONT. GARVIN.

$1,750 CASH, bal. mtg. 4%; pr. $9,250; 4 brk. strs.; rent $1,800; net ex. taxes; gd. for light mfg. Address T 316, Tribune.

2 STORES—2 flats; brick; steam heat; Portage Park; or will trade. Mulberry 4972.

NORTH-AV. cor. prop. dairy store near Buick plant. Melrose Park 9797 for app.

West Side.

TRANSFER and L station corner — Look at the N. W. cor. of Roosevelt-road and Paulina-st. 40x100 ft. One story stores, rented to one tenant at $115 a month net, except taxes and ins. Will sell for only $8,500, ½ cash. S. Schallmann, 30 N. La Salle-st.

KEDZIE-AV.—1 store and 2x5 rm. flats; inc. $150 m. Price $9,750. Stephens, Ran. 2250.

$1,000 DOWN buys store; 2 flats; rent $146 month; price $5,900. Tel. State 7415.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

$2,700 CASH buys 2 cottages—5-4 rms.; furnace ht.; encl. rear pch. 5924 S. Throop.

5 RM. bungalow—Yellow br. Octagon frt.; oil ht.; finished porch; lg. yard. Hem. 4342.

6 RM. HSE.—H. w. ht.; gar.; lot 35x162. $5,000. cash, $1,000. 8847 Mich. Ste. 1423.

Continued on following page.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Continued from preceding page.

South Side.

7806 CLYDE-AV.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Just completing 6 rm. 2 sty. brk. res.; encl. and plastered rear pch.; 1¼ tile baths; gas ht.; stove and refr. incl.; 2 open fireplcs.; 2 car gar., side drive.

By Appointment.
2829 E. 76TH-PLACE.
5 rm. frame res.; oil ht.; 1 blk. to I. C., transp. and shopping; $5,250.

10627 VERNON-AV.
5 rm. brk. res.; 1½ baths; gas ht. For imm. sale. $7,000.

7926 PARIRIE-AV.
5 rm. brk. res.; octagon front; $7,500.
CHARLES RINGER COMPANY.
7915 Exchange-av. South Shore 0444.

EM-PE-CO
Attractive Homes Available

5222 Kenwood-avenue, 8 rms.	$ 6,250.00
8346 Oglesby-av., 6 rms.	7,000.00
8436 Blackstone-av., 5 rms.	7,500.00
6123 Kimbark-av., 12 rms.	8,500.00
6627 Woodlawn-av., 11 rms.	9,700.00
7923 Chappel-av., 8 rms.	11,000.00
1223 E. 50th-st., 10 rms.	13,500.00
7023 Constance-av., 10 rms.	15,000.00
8059 Morgan-st., 8 rms.	17,000.00
6826 Bennett-av., 8 rms.	18,500.00
7030 Euclid-av., 10 rms.	20,000.00

For Inspection see YOUR BROKER or phone Hyde Park 8212.

WHY PAY RENT?
NEW HOUSES
9704 INDIANA, $5,300—$530 DOWN.
9706 INDIANA, $6,000—$600 DOWN.
8609 INDIANA, $8,100.
8359 WABASH, $9,500.
10600 EBERHART, $10,500.
OPEN TODAY, 2-5 P. M.
Frank A. Schmidt Const. Co.
9218 COTTAGE GROVE. VIN. 0020.

HIGHLANDS HOME
NEAR 70TH AND EUCLID-AV.
Beautiful 9 rm. resid.; 2 baths; extra lav.; 5 bedrms.; 2 car brk. gar.; large lot; side dr. Owner must sacrifice. A bargain at $13,500.

CHATHAM FIELDS
NR. 82D AND RHODES.
5 rm. brick bung.; excellent cond. Must be sold at once; $7,500.
HANLON CO., 7910 Cottage Gr. Rad. 4401.

SO. SHORE'S BEST BUY
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6.
7030 Euclid-av.: 7 spacious rooms, 2 tile baths; 4 master bedrms.; servant quarters; natl. fireplace; canvased walls; automatic lawn sprinklers; incinerator; clothes dryer; auto. water pump; range; refrigerator; inlaid linoleum; steam-oil heat; lot 100x134. Possession now.
McKEY & POAGUE
1172 E. 63d-st. [Mr. Fortin.] H. P. 8100.

Jackson Park Highlands
If you are looking for an 8 rm. home built on a beautifully landscaped lot, 50x134, in the most exclusive section of South Shore, a home that has 2 baths, extra lav., canv. walls, mod. kit., lge. bedrms., at a price that most any one can afford, then call
THE BILLS REALTY, INC.
1920 E. 71ST-ST. HYDE PARK 2604.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY, 2-5 P. M.
Sacrifice Beaut. Home—$4,950
Owner just bought lg. apt. bldg., needs some quick cash to close deal; 5 rms., 1st floor; 2d finished equiv. to 2 rms.; built-in plumb.; h. w. oil and coal fired; extra kitch in basmt. Creeping bent lawn; lg. 2 car gar., overhd. doors. 1st dep. gets it. See 2045 W. 67th-place. Rep. 1112.

Jackson Park Highlands
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
Bennett-av. 8 attractive rms.; brkfast rm.; solarium; 2 tile baths; tile lav.; maid's rm. and bath; 2 car gar.; side drive. Price $18,500. Call Mrs. Ray to inspect.
McKEY & POAGUE
1172 E. 63d-st. [Sun. Mid. 2330] H. P. 8100.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY.
2544 W. 115TH-PLACE is a beautiful octagon front 6 rm. brick bungalow: h. w. ht., colored tile bath, unusually lge. bedrms., metal weatherstripped throughout, 2 car brk. gar. Priced very low for quick sale. Only $1,500 cash needed.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63d-st.

WE HAVE
delightful 5 rm. brick bung. in heart of Beverly on beautiful 50 ft. lot for only $900 down and $63 per mo.
AND
very fine 8 rm. resid. with 2 baths and 2 car gar. nr. 96th-Prospect for $1,100 down and $73 per mo.
PAUL O'TOOLE & CO. BEVERLY 7275.

LOVELY SO. SHORE BUNGALOW.
Large 6 rooms. Tile bath, linoleum, kitch., canvas walls, arch doors, gas heat, insulated, wide lot; garages. A warm, comfortable, homelike atmosphere. $9,250.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR CORP.
2145 E. 79th-st. [Open Sun.] So. Sh. 7300.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW
Brick. Large, light rooms with heated sleeping porch. H. w. heat. 1 car garage. Nr. 83d and Luella. Good buy at $6,500.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Persson]. Fai. 6410.

8059 LUELLA-AV.
De luxe South Shore bungalow located on 35 ft. corner. 6 rms. plus 2 finished rms. in attic, 2 car gar. Includes stove and refrig. See this bargain today. Price reduced to $8,500. Open for insp. 2 to 5. Mr. Atwood. Hyde Park 8215.

GREATEST home value offered at price in Woodlawn residential district. 6526 Ingleside-av.; 9 rms.; stone fdtn.; stm. ht.; Iron Fireman stoker, auto. hot water htr.; lot 50x125; less than ½ owner's cost. Price $5,000 [illegible] of McClun's. 217 W. 63d-st. Wen. 1845.

NR. BRAINARD R. I. TRANSP.
WILLING SACRIFICE
Owner bought larger home; sac. rather than rent this fine home; 6 lg. rms.; stm. ht., stoker fired; gar.; new. dec. in and out. Pr. $6,500 if sold today. Grove H. 4159.

INSPECT TODAY—1 TO 5:30.
One of the finest homes in Beverly Hills. 7 rms., 2 tile baths, h. w. ht. [gas]; 2 c. gar.; lot 50x125; carpeting, t. t. stove, refrig. incl. Asking $19,000. See today. 10300 Hamilton or H. P. 1236.

$685 CASH. 8037 PRINCETON-AV.
6 rm. br. bung and glazed rear porch; good furnace; good sized rooms; near school and trans.; room in attic.
CARL F. LINDER REALTY & INS. AGCY.
[illegible]910 Cottage Grove, Suite 227. Rad. 0050.

[illegible]130 EUCLID—Attractive, well-built modernized 9 rms., 2 tile baths, pwdr. rm.; 1st fl. lav., 3 glzd. in pchs., ½ blk. I. C., Bryn Mawr.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
3026 E. 92d-st. South Chicago 1900.

BARGAIN BUNGALOWS.
Trust must dispose of several mod. 5 and 6 rm. brk. bungalows. Princeton-av. nr. 81st-st. Priced right; small down payment. FHA terms. Randolph 3021.

7652 NORMAL-AVENUE
[illegible]

DE LUXE BUNGALOW, $7,950. [illegible]

FERNWOOD BUNGALOW. [illegible]

OCTAGON FRT. BRICK BUNGALOW. [illegible]

8 RM. RESIDENCE—BARGAIN. [illegible]

6426 DREXEL-AV. [illegible]

NEAR 73D-MARSHFIELD. [illegible]

CORNELL near 51st—12 rm. [illegible]

LARGE 6 rm. bungalow [illegible]

DEFENSE homes [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

SOUTH SHORE HOMES.
7537 Oglesby—6 rms.; oil ht.; garage; lot 35x125; a nice buy; pr. $6,500
7343 Paxton—6 rms.; mod. kit. and bath; lot 50x125; oil heat; pr...$10,000
7241 Crandon—8 rms., 2 baths; oil ht.; gar., side dr.; lot 50x125; pr.$13,500
7116 Luella—7 rms., 2½ baths; oil ht.; 2 c. gar., sd. dr.; exc. cnd.; pr.$15,000
7248 Euclid—11 rms., 2½ baths; oil ht.; 3 c. gar., sd. dr.; ex. val. pr. $9,500
6757 Cregier—Corner Spanish 7 rm. home; unusually attractive; pr...$27,000

SEE US for a list of Jackson Park Highlands homes that cannot be advertised.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.
2221 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 6200.

Value + in Kenwood Houses
4943 Woodlawn—Beaut. English brick; 4 baths; powder rm.; all canvas walls. OUTSTANDING BUY IN FINE HOME.
4737 Ellis-av. 11 rm. stone; 4 mod. baths; pow rm.; perfect cond.; lot 297 ft. deep; for home institution, or make 3 apts. LOW PRICE.
4425 Ellis—To close estate; 10 rm. brick town house; stm. ht.; mod. tile wall bath; E Z terms; price $6,250.
1230 East 46th-st. Home and income; automatic stm. heat; newly dec.; well furnished; income $108; and 3 rms. for owner. Price complete $6,500.
Call Mrs. Ryan. Open Sunday 11-5.
PAUL CASPERS & CO.
1101 E. 47th-st. Excl. Agent. Dre. 1101.

LONGWOOD-DRIVE BUNG.
5 rms.; h. w. ht., beaut. recond.; 38 ft. lot; gar.; Link-Belt stoker; cab. kit.; Crane W. H.; Electrolux refg., t. t. stove; nr. Rock Island and suf. $7,500.
ALSO
Beverly Hills, mod. 5 rm. brk. Bung.; h. w. oil ht.; insul.; gar.; 40 ft. $8,500.
ALSO
5 rms.; oct. frt.; gar.; St. Margarets parish, poss. now. $6,250; 20% dn.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland [Powers]. Radcliffe 7911.

9 ROOM FRAME, $5,250
50 ft. corner; nat. fireplace; h. a. heat; oak floors; full basement; paved alley; frame garage. Mr. Bridgman.

6 ROOM BRICK, $4,250
H. a. heat; glazed rear porch; Venetian blinds, storm windows, stove, electric refrig.; knotty pine room. Mr. Bridgman.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO., Inc.
8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

UNEQUALED OFFERING
Most modern and charming 2 story home in Kenwood; 4 family bedrms.; 3 family baths; 2 maids' rms.; paneled library; breakfast rm.; powder rm.; playrm.; garage; beaut. landscaped; most outstanding value; owner requires quick sale of this beautiful home; perfect in detail. Shown by appointment only.
ORR REALTY CO.
1315 E. 53d-st. [W. T. Orr] Midway 7002.

VACANT—OPEN TODAY—2 TO 5.
6806 EUCLID-AV.
7 rms., 2½ baths, brkfst. rm., solarium recreation rm., hw. ht., 2 car brick gar., side drive; best construction and finest location. See Mr. Hagan.
McKEY & POAGUE
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

A REAL BARGAIN
A FINE MODERN HOUSE.
52d and Dorchester. Near I. C., U. of C. Two story, seven rooms, two tile baths, one with shower stall. Gas heat, Venetian blinds, recreation room in basement. $2,500 cash will handle. To see, phone Mr. Carroll, Dor. 5400. 1380 E. 53d-st.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.

A Fine Country Home
6½ acres; wonderful trees, flowers, lawns, and ravines. Fountain and pool for children. 10 rooms; oil heat; 4½ baths; L. R., 40x25; beamed ceiling; large artistic wood-burning fireplace; barn; 3 car garage with 4 room modern apartment. Will consider exchange for smaller home or apartment. Mr. Wade. Bev. 6661.

NEW! 6 RM. BRICK HOME
8459 INDIANA-AV.
St. Clotilde parish; col. tile bath and powder rm.; tile wall kitchen; auto. heat; air cond.; beaut. landscaped lot; br. gar. $13,750. F.H.A. Shown by appointment only.
PAUL CASPERS & CO.
1101 E. 47th-st. [Op. Sun.] Dre. 1101.

IT'S DIFFERENT
Beautiful 5 rm. bungalow in the heart of Beverly Hills; all large rms.; big lot; natural fireplace. A bargain at only $8,500. Need $2,000 cash.
S. A. VAN DYK
9052 S. Ashland. Beverly 4004.

HOW'S THIS FOR $5,750
Modern 5 rm. brick bung.; face brick all around; cove ceiling; arched doors; like new; landscaped lot; near 99th. Normal; owners must sell. See Mr. Guest.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911

TWO ATTRACTIVE HOMES
N. W. cor. 73d and Michigan-av. Modern 7 rm. bungalow; gas heat; insulated; beautifully landscaped. Must sell.
7 rm. So. Shore home; ivory wdwk.; A1 condition; lot 50x197; side drive; nr. lake and I. C. Price $8,500; small amt. cash. Mrs. Long. Sou. 1855.

SO. SHORE BUNGALOW
5 rooms down, 1 up. Tile bath. Sleeping porch. Insulated. H. W. heat. 2 car brick garage. Only $7,350.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Tryon.] Fai. 6410.

Sale or Trade
Beautiful modern home on Woodlawn-av. nr. U. of C. 11 rooms. 3½ tile baths; canvassed walls and ceilings; natural fireplace; rec. room; gas heat. Garage and apt. above. Must see to appreciate. Bargain; clear. Address G N 335, Tribune.

BRAND NEW
8239 Vernon-av. gorgeous 6 rm. 1½ bath home; tile kit.; up to the minute improvements. h. w. gas ht.; ready to move in. Inspection appt. only. See today. Terms.
PETERS, 7923 South Park. Rad. 6800.

Best Offer Takes It
A BARGAIN HOUSE.
5628 Kenwood-av. U. of C. district. 9 rms., 2 story frame. Mr. Carroll.
BAIRD & WARNER
1380 E. 53d-street. Dor. 5400.

$37.50 Per Mo., Incl. Taxes
New 5 room—2 story residence; forced air automatic heat; full basement. All assessments fully paid. I. C. trans. 21 minutes to loop. $600 down. 8800 Kenwood-av.

6 Room Bungalow
Newly dec.; white wdwk.; Venetian blinds; extra lav. and shr. in basement. 37½ ft. lot; garage. 7609 Clyde-av. Sou. Shr. 5362.

HI-CLASS 6 rm. oct. frt. brk. bung.; lge. rms.; tile bath; inlaid lino.; gas range; G. E. refr.; [illegible]

ONLY $5,750
[illegible]

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT
[illegible]

SO. SHORE BUNGALOW
[illegible]

INSPECT TODAY—1 TO 5. [illegible]

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P. M.
8036 S. ELIZABETH. [illegible]

6 ROOM, 1½ story, new brick—Ready for occupancy [illegible]

7718 MARQUETTE-AV.—Inspect 1-5 [illegible]

Look at 5015 Dorchester
[illegible]

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW
[illegible]

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY AT $6,750 [illegible]

OPEN today [illegible]

Southwest Side.

SAC. 6 rm. bung. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Southwest Side.

A HONEY! 5 rm. brk. bungalow with addl. insulated rm. in attic. H. W. ht., modern bath. 2 car gar., overhead doors. On Fairfield, nr. 66th. Only $1,300 cash, $49 per mo. See it today!
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.
3145 W. 63D-ST. HEMLOCK 4300.

A CHANCE FOR SOME ONE.
$2,675.
Full price for a 6 room house on a 60 foot lot. 2 car garage, convenient to schools and Clearing Industrial District. Small monthly payments after down payment. Seller willing to rent 2 rooms from buyer.
Finitzo Bros., 5444 Archer. Yards 3400.
One block West of Cicero-avenue.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1-5.
5608 S. TRUMBULL-AV.
5 rm. brk. bung., gar., compl. recond. and dec., new h. w. htg. plant. Ready to move into. Price $5,800.
C. EDWIN JOHNSON.
3251 W. 63d. Rep. 1213.

YOU WILL BE PROUD OF THIS HOME.
6 rm. brk. bung, 30 ft. lot, steel const., modern plumb., tile bath and every wanted feature; nr. Artesian and 70th. Pr. $7,500.
C. EDWIN JOHNSON.
3251 W. 63d. Rep. 1213.

LAST OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY A NEW MODEL HOME.
5 lge. rms.; tile bath; kit. cab.; steel construction; FHA tms. Open for inspection. 6021 S. Kilpatrick-av.
Wm. T. Fleming, 6322 S. Western. Rep. 2800

6 ROOM brick bungalow—Large, beautiful living room, dining room, kitchen, and enclosed porch; 3 bedrooms; attic suitable for apartment; sacrifice at $7,400. Deal with owner. Inspect at 6 p. m. or after. 6328 S. Fairfield. Hemlock 3369.

$32 MONTHLY—DEFENSE HOMES.
9743 S. 51st-av. Only 2 blks. to Oak Lawn trans., stores and schl. 4½ rms. with attic space for extra rms.; lge. lot; full improve. 7½ ft. basement. Open Sunday 12 to 7.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
Troy, nr. 58th—6 rms.; h. w. ht., mod. plumbing; 30 ft. lot; gar.; yours for $6,850. Qualkenbush, Inc., 5842 S. Kedzie. Hem. 2900.

$3,500 WILL buy 5 room cottage—Hot water heat; 2 car garage; near Sacramento-blvd., Kedzie, and Harrison; good trans.; near 2 car lines and L station; immed. occupancy. Ph. eve. 6 p. m., Humboldt 2644.

ALBANY-AV., NR. 56TH-ST.
Mod. 6 rm. brk. bung. and gar.; full price only $6,300. See this barg. today.
ERNEST GEISSLER.
2749 W. 63d. Hem. 3400.

FIVE NEW HOMES.
67th and Washtenaw.
7604 South Wood Street.
3514 West 67th Street.
Builder will sell or trade.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Lge. 7 rm. res., fully insul., cond. air ht., encl. front and rear pch., exc. cond., 50 ft. lot; $800 down, balance like rent.
3732 W. 63d-pl. Hem. 1334.

6 RM. brk. bung.—Encl. pch., furn. ht., new. painted and decor.; Ven. blinds; lot 30x125. $1,500 cash, bal. monthly. 3606 W. 65th street. See between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

3345 W. 66TH-ST.—Close estate; 5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; 35 ft. lot. Inspect. by appt. Elder & Pedderson, 77 W. Washington. Cen. 5221. Sunday ph. Ced. 1306.

BEST BUY BY YUMPIN' YIMINY!
6 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; 30 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; oak trim; neat and clean. $7,350. A. B. REIMER, 3036 W. 63d. Hem. 2000.

6 RM. bungalow—2 car garage, heated. 6632 S. Artesian-av; price $6,500; leaving city for gov. work. Calumet 1786.

NEAR 60th and California—Modern 6 room brick bungalow; h. w. ht., garage. Priced right. Act now! Manor. Hemlock 8300.

5210 S. MENARD.
6 room brick; 2 car garage. Port. 7345.

$250 DOWN—Buys gd. workingman's home. $1,950. App. 3558, Archer days, eves., Sun.

LET'S GO—$500 buys 5 rm. brk., wide lot; h. a. h.; $4,950. 3558 Archer. Op. ev., Sun.

6806 S. LOOMIS—6 rm. brk., mod. bath, ht. w. ht., oil. Haaker, 3943 W. 63d.

North Side.

OWNER WANTS OFFER
on the 7 room home which he has just finished modernizing at
7318 GREENVIEW [1500 W.].
It's ready to move into so come up today. Make thoro inspection. Open 1 to 6 p. m.
MINWEGEN, 1554 DEVON. ROG. 2000.

Cozy, Compact
CONVENIENT.
13 rooms, 5 baths, or 9 rooms without 3d fl. 3 wood burning fireplaces; garage. Excellent condition. Sacrifice sale. Call Mrs. Hopkins, Lak. 9322, Sunday. Superior 1855 weekdays.

INDIAN BOUNDARY PARK
BUNGALOW DE LUXE.
7 rms., tile bath and roof; large liv. rm., 4 exceptional bedrooms; 37½ ft. lot; on Morse-av. [6900 north], nr. Rockwell [2600 west]; realtor co-op. invited.
ROGER P. MINWEGEN, Excl. Agt.
1554 Devon. Rog. 2000.

1529 JUNEWAY-TERRACE
Come in today from 2-5 and see a beaut. modernized 8 room res., built for comfort and coziness. Well landscaped lot, 40x200. Must be seen to be appreciated.
LONG-KOGEN, INC., ROG. 6500.

SPECIAL VALUES
New 5 rm. br. "de luxe"; gas cir. ht.; nr. gd. trans., schls.; big lot; $8,500. 1½ sty. br., 6 rms.; gas ht.; 2 car gar.; $9,500. Arvidson Realty Co., 4957 Touhy-av. Skokie 353.

$1,100 CASH—Bal. mo.; immed. poss.; compl. dec. de luxe bung.; Arcadia-Terr. sect.
6025 N. MAPLEWOOD.
Octag. frt., tile bath and roof, 6 big rms., plus 2 in attic; 2 car gar. Open Sunday. Antoine & Mortell. Lon. 4771.

6039 N. FRANCISCO.
Open for inspection today.
6 rms., brick; built this year recreation rm., sun deck; gas heat; price incl. carpets, t. t. stove, new refrigerator.
John C. Turpin, 2336 Devon. Rog. 7800.

6138 N. CLAREMONT.
Open for inspection.
5 rm. brick and encl. rear porch; oil ht., floors sanded, compl. redec.; new 2 car gar. Price $7,900. Terms. Will req. fast action.
John C. Turpin, 2336 Devon. Rog. 7800.

Doctor's Attention
Brick and shingle six room residence; gas heat; near Augustana Hospital. Only $7,500. A real buy. Mrs. Crenshaw, Sup. 1855.

531 DEMING-PL.—Stone residence; 11 rms.; 3 baths; encl. slp. porch; 2 car gar.; lot 300 ft. deep; 1½ blks. Lincoln Pk.; excep. well maintained; ideal priv. home; also well laid out for rooming hse. Open for inspection Sunday, 11:30 to 4:30.

1642 TOUHY-AV.—One of the best homes in Rog. Pk., on lge. lot., 8 rms., 2½ baths, brkfst. rm., slpg. pch. Only $2,000 cash req.
OPEN TODAY—1 TO 5 P. M.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

OWNER must sell West Rogers Park 6 rm. res.—Large rms.; tile bath and roof. Powder rm. Excellent condition. 2 car garage. Near Rogers school. Briargate 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC. 2750 DEVON.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Spacious 7 rm. res.; Wayne-av., nr. L; arch. drs., brkfst. nk., 4 bedrms., lg. yd., gar. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark, at Foster.

MODERN 8 room brick residence—H. W. ht.; 1½ baths, tiled; 2 car brick garage; price $10,500.
Mortenson & Johnson. Long. 4220.

HOME DE LUXE.
6 rm. house, insul.; stippled walls; 1½ baths, brkfst. nook, cab. kit.; 37½ ft. lot. Oil ht. Full price $6,250. Lon. 4210.

IMAGINE ONLY $4,450 FOR A HOME on beautiful Estes-av. Open 2-5. 1922 Estes-av., or Briargate 4002.

6 RM. shingled house—Furn. heat; good cond.; nr. all schls., churches, trans.; in heart of Edgewater. Only $6,000. Hol. 4493.

REAL inv., lg. rm. hse., on Bellevue-pl.; 4 b., r. w. all rs., hm. with inc. $400 mo. $4,300 dn. Reas. E-Z tms. Address T K 291, Tribune.

5617 KENMORE-AVENUE.
12 room res.; 3 baths; lot 60x150; pr. for quick sale, $7,000. Linder, Rog. 6430.

NEW 7 room residence—Garage attached; wide lot; 2½ baths; large recreation room; fully insulated. 2915 Fitch-avenue.

2911 EASTWOOD-AV.—6 room de luxe brk. bung.; carpeting, Ven. blinds, pool table, tile ba., kit. and roof; 45 ft. lot. Jun. 6531.

231 WILLOW STREET.
5 rm. bung. type cottage; fn. ht., nr. Lincoln park. Op. for inspection Sun., 2-6 p. m.

6 RM. BR. bungalow—Corner; 2 baths; slpg. porch. Breakfast rm. 5859 N. Rockwell.

WIDOW will sac. brk. home—Nr. lake; Rog. Pk.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Briargate 7494.

4700 N. PAULINA—10 rm. brk. res., incl. 3 rm. built-in apt.; double gar. Pr. $8,750

ROG. Pk. 6 rm. house—Open fireplace; fine cond. $6,500. Terms. Sheld. 9200.

6546 N. CAMPBELL—6 rm. brk. bung.; gar.; hot water ht. Reas. pr. Open 1-5 Sunday.

6 RM. brk.—Sl. pch., tile kit., bath, h. w. ht. Imm. poss. 6146 N. Maplewood. Hol. 5612.

6 RM. bung.—Nr. Indian Bound. Pk.; stoker; large lot; priced to sell. Shel. 5182.

Northwest Side.

BERTEAU, nr. Cicero—5 rm. frame bungalow; inclosed rear prch., furnace heat; $5,000. Buckingham 3394 or Kil. 5971.

BRK. res.—6 rm., sun rm., 1 yr. old, 40 ft. lot. Air cond., gas ht., 2 car gar. Many extras. By owner. 3327 N. New England.

ATTRACTIVE 6 room brick bungalow—Large inclosed back porch; lot 33x125; good transportation. Pensacola 4870.

MODERN 6 RM. HOME—Perfect cond.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; lot 50x200; near Foster and Elston; $9,250. Avenue 7880.

5134 PENSACOLA-AV.—7 rm. res.; fine cond. Pr. $6,500; open today 1 to 5 or Kil. 5160.

6 RM. stone bung.—Only $1,000 cash needed; lot 50x110; h. w. gas heat. Austin 7708.

3518 N. OKETO-AV.—Mod. 5 rm. brk. bung., insul. brk. gar.; reas for quick sale.

6 RM. bungalow—Hot water ht.; 12 in. walls; steel constr.; $8,500. 5316 School.

9 ROOM house—Garage in rear; h. w. heat; facing park; reas. Call Armitage 4833.

4325 N. MEADE-AV.—6 rm. brick bung.; h. w. heat; 3 car gar. Owner must sell.

5 ROOM brick bung.; furnace; lot 30x125; $5,750. Call Sun., 1-5. 5126 St. Paul-av.

5 RM. bung.—Ht. water ht.; remodelled garage; reasonable. 2906 N. Seeley-av.

WEST ROGERS PK.—5 r. residence, 55x125; h. w. heat; $5,500. G. Dette, Inc. Buc. 2015

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

Ready for Occupancy
OPEN 1 TO 5.
3000 N. 78th-court—6 rooms......$9,250
7800 West—2 blks. S. of Belmont.
$1,250 down; $64 per mo., incl. taxes.

Truly a Bargain—$10,700
Owner transferred; 1 yr. old brick res.; 6 large rms.; 1½ baths; many costly features; beautiful block near Harlem-North-av.; $2,700 down; $65 mo., incl. taxes.
JOHN S. CLARK & SON.
211 S. Cicero. Austin 0634.

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR ONLY $7,950.
You can buy this charming res. in one of finest loc. on N. W. side; beau. tile kit. with gleaming white steel cab.; lovely liv. rm. and din. rm.; tile powder rm dnstrs.; 3 lge. airy bedrms.; enc. pch.; and bath with shwr. on 2d fl.; canv. walls and ceil.; gas fed air ht.; ldscpd. yd. with rock garden; gar. [Not open Sundays.]
Mars Realty, 5453 Belmont-av. Pal. 7210.

LAST OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY A NEW MODEL HOME.
6506 W. HIGHLAND-AV.
6 large rooms with spacious tile bath; extra lav.; beaut. kitchen; well insulated; knotty pine recreation room with natural fireplace; hi grade residential section. Price $12,500; FHA terms. Open 1-6 p. m.
Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

5334 N. CANFIELD-RD.—6 rm. brk. res.; 1½ yrs. old; hot air heat; gar. 48 ft. lot.
2946 N. MOBILE, 6 rm. brk. bung.; hot air ht., 2 car garage; good transportation.
5000 N. MOODY, 3 new defense houses.
5000 N. MELVINA, 3 new defense hses. ready for occupation. Price $6,000.
2620 W. POTOMAC, Humboldt Pk. apt. 6-4s. Inquire 6001 Gunnison. Avenue 3764.

ELEGANT
brick bungalow, steam heated with two car garage; 5 large lovely rooms all in A-1 condition; beautiful oak trim; enc. porch; marvelous yard; St. Peter Canisus Parish. Price $7,500, FHA terms.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

PRICE $4,850—$1,000 REQUIRED.
Cozy 6 rm. frame bung.; gar.; h. w. ht. For comfort and easy to own—See this home.

Frame Queen Anne res.—5 lge. rms.; exc. cond.; arched doors; h. w. heat. Only $5,500; $1,200 required.
BUILDERS' REALTY, 3911 Irving Pk.-blvd

IT'S A BARGAIN!
At $8,500. A 5 rm. brick bungalow; full bsmt.; large attic; steel construction; gas heat; wood burning fireplace; nr. schools and steam transportation. See it today!
7309 N. ODELL-AV.
R. J. BLUETT & SON. Newcastle 3606.

ESTATE says sell—Lrg. 5 rm. brk. bung.; west of Crawford and S. of Foster; 30x175 ft. lot.; only $6,750. Also 6 rm. brk. res., 4 down incld. bd. and 2 bdrms. up; 1½ baths; 2 c. gar.; h. w. ht.; 30 ft. lot. $1,500 cash, bal. FHA. Nr. Austin and Diversey.
RALPH H. BEESLEY & CO., INC.
4219 Irving Pk.-rd. Pen. 2728.

EDGEBROOK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New 6 room residence, 6554 Hiawatha-dr. Wildwood residence on large wooded corner. 3 bedrooms. Price $10,500.
A. Nystrom & Co., 5365 Devon. Pen. 1262.

NEAR BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD PARK.
Charming 8 rm. brick bung.; 2 car gar.; oil h. w. ht.; 1½ baths; tile bath and kit.; all spacious rms.; perf. cond.; close to all trans. Priced right. Briargate 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC. 2750 DEVON.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.
$4,600, $1,000 dn.; bal. $30 mo. buys 4 rm. fr. cottage on beau. 66 ft. corner lot; insulated; lrg. enc. porch; landscp.; open today 1 to 6. 6027 N. Neola-av., or see Fleischhauer, 5419 Irving Park.

$4,500
5 rooms down, 1 room up; frame bung.; low taxes; $1,000 cash.
ROYL G. KNIGHT, REALTOR, excl. agt.
4167 Irving Pk.-rd. Pensacola 2600.

DE LUXE 6 RM. 2 STORY BRICK residence—Attached garage; 1½ baths; knotty pine recreation rm.; autom. gas ht.; 2 natural fireplaces; furn. optional. Open after 2 p. m. only. By owner. West Rogers Park. 2722 W. Jarlath-st.

COZY 6 rm. insul. frame resid.—Open staircase, large recep. hall; arched openings; glzd. rear pch.; gar.; 37½ ft. lot. 2 blks. to Independence Park and C. & N. W. station. $5,950; terms 20% cash. FHA.
BUILDERS' REALTY, 3911 Irving Pk.-bl.

OPEN TODAY, 1-5 P. M.
4635 N. Le Claire; 5 rm. brk. bung.; ext. master bedrm. up; 22 ft. liv. rm.; nat. firepl.; sunpar.; glass-wool insulation; awnings; auto. gas fur. ht.; nr. shops, theater, srf., stm., transp. [Mrs. Woods.] Ave. 1370

Sauganash Buy! 6 Rm. Col.
3 YR. OLD HOME; 1½ BATHS;
FIREPLACE; 2 CAR GAR.; $10,700.
SEE 5849 KINGSDALE-AV.
McCabe & Son, Park Ridge 1851.

New Modern 5 Rm. Brick
Full bsmt.; 3 future rms. in attic which can be arranged to rent; good trans., shop. 1 blk. w. of Harlem, 1 blk. so. of Grand. 2311 N. 72d-court, or MER. 0919.

PORTAGE PK.—5 rm. brk. bungalow; h. w. ht.; newly dec.; insulated attic; near Austin and Irv. Pk., stores, schl., etc.; $6,850; $1,500 dn.; bal. FHA. Fleischhauer, 5419 Irv. Pk.

SAUGANASH—New corner 6 rm. Georgian Colonial; pressed bick; tile kit., bath, powder rm., 2 natural fireplaces, rumpus rm., patio, deck; 100 ft. corner frontage. $16,500. 5811 N. Kingsdale-avenue.

SAUGANASH—5769 N. KINGSDALE.
New, just compl., 5 extra large rms., pressed brk. Col. res. All mod. conven.; natural firepl.; auto. gas ht.; att. gar. Price $10,900; $2,200 req. Open Sun., 2-6.

4236 N. MONTICELLO-AV.
6 large rms.; 1½ baths; h. w. ht.; enclosed porch; 2 car gar.; excellent cond.; only $5,500; cash $1,500. Inspect Sunday.

GALEWOOD.
ONE OF GALEWOOD'S FINEST HOMES.
7 large attractive rms.; canv. walls; gas ht.; 1½ tile baths; nat'l fireplace; gar. to match; 45 ft. lot. 1711 N. Rutherford-av.

QUICK sale wanted—Bargain in 6 rm. brk. bungalow; $6,950; h. w. ht.; encl. porch; large rms.; 31 ft. lot; gar. To inspect call at 5927 Belmont, 10 a. m.-5 p. m.

IMMEDIATE possession—Large 5 rm. brick bung., furn. ht., in excellent cond.; gar.; near Wright Jr. High School; $6,500.
N. W. Realty, 4915 Fullerton. Nat. 0480.

OPEN for inspection 12-8 p. m. Sunday—4223 N. Monitor; mod. 5 rm. brick bung.; A-1 cond.; h. w. ht.; desir. loc. and trans.; real buy; $7,200; easy terms. Fra. 4615.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
5514 Crystal-st.—6 rm. brick bung; oil ht.; 50 ft. lot. Garage. Immed. poss. $8,250. Hansen & Pack, 5939 W. North. Mer. 0430.

OPEN for inspection—New homes; 5-6 rms.; 6026-42 N. Kedvale-av.; glass. kit.; 1½ baths; open firepl.; gas ht.; lawn, shrubs. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—5 room brick bungalow, just modernized and decorated. see 6488 NEWCASTLE-av. today. Pr. $6,750. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050

OUTSTANDING EDGEBROOK VALUE.
6 RMS., 1½ TILE BATHS, NATURAL fireplace, breakfast bay; 50 ft. lot.
Bark & Assoc., 6318 N. Central. Kil. 1282.

RAVENSWOOD MANOR.
Brk. bung.; 5 rms.; newly dec.; imm. poss. Only $1,500 cash down, bal. FHA terms. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

3820 NORDICA-AV.
5 room modern resident; FHA financed. Ready to move in. Open.

NEW 5 rm. brick bung.—Paved street; air cond.; heat. 2918-20 72d-court. Open today. Price $6,600; $1,800 cash. Pens. 8200.

SMALL down payment—6 rm. cottage; hot water heat; 50 ft. lot. Priced for quick sale, $3,950. Albany 1486.

$4,500 BUYS 1½ story brick cottage—Extra lot included; $1,500 down.
3342 Iowa-st. Call owner. Seeley 7094.

5 ROOM bungalow, furnace heat, garage, Venetian blinds, all-over carpeting, inlaid linoleum. 4628 N. Kasson-av.

OCTAGON brk. bung.—5 rms. down, 3 up; 2 car gar.; Belmont and Central sect. Barg. $7,900. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee.-avenue.

BEST brick high grade bung.—4923 Carmen; open today; hand painted walls; hot water heat; extra toilet; gar. Keystone 8865.

1809-15-17 N. 75TH-AV.
Open 2-6; 3 new 6 rm. brick residences; tile bath; immed. possession. Mer. 8300.

7 ROOM bungalow—Modern; nicely dec.; price $9,500. Open for inspection July 12. Sun. p. m. from 2-6. 5337 George-st.

5225 GEORGE—5 rm. oct. brk.; tile bath; h. w. gas ht.; 2 c. gar.; $8,750. See 2-4. Pen. 8611.

$750 CASH, $28 per mo.—Which inc. prin., int., tax, and ins.; 5 rm. cott., pr. $3,150. Rudnik or Parker, 4915 Milwaukee.

6 RM. brick bungalow—H. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; encl. slpg. pch.; $3,500 cash. Price $7,500. Wyman, 3234 Diversey. Spaulding 6432.

PORTAGE PARK—7 RM. COR. BRK. BUNG 2 car brick gar.; h. w. oil heat; lot 40x125; $9,500. Kildare 8981.

MUST SELL—MODERN 5 RM. brick bung.; furnace ht. Good loc. Price $5,700, tms. Inquire 5426 W. North-av.

5643 MOODY—OPEN SUN. 1-6—6 rm. Eng. brick bung.; tile roof; 2 car attach. gar.; recr. room; hot water gas heat. Owner.

4930 PATTERSON—5 rm. brk. bung.; furnace ht.; nr. St. Bartholomew's church. Price $6,000, terms. Longbeach 3922.

7 RM. fr. cott.—H. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot...$4,250
5 r. brk. bung.; h.w. ht.; 30 ft. lot. $6,850
FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

6 ROOM brick bungalow—$6,900; h. w heat; garage; 50 foot lot. Berk. 1540.

8 RM. house, $4,000—H. W. heat; 50x100 lot; 5 gar.; 1837 N. Lawndale. Pal. 10134.

BEAUTIFUL 5 room brick residence, private party, $10,800. 5430 N. Lamon. Sun. only.

3 YR. OLD bungalow—$1,500 dn., $52 mo 5324 Rutherford or Berkshire 1540.

MUST sell brk. bung.—A1 cond.; lge. lot; only $5,750. FHA terms. 3372 N. Central.

LGE. 6 rm. brk. bung.—Edison Pk.; FHA tms. 2-5 Sun. 7756 North Shore. Ind. 2575.

BEAUT. mod. brk. bungalow—H. w. ht.; gar.; gd. loc.; imm. possess.; $7,250. Lon. 4125.

6 ROOM RES.—FURN. HEAT; LOT 50x135. GAR. INQ. 5779 MILWAUKEE-AV.

NEW 5 rm. brick res.—Immed. poss.; select own decorating. 6815 Lowell-av.

GALEWOOD 5 rm. home—1 yr. old; Westwood—5 rm. brk.; h. w. ht.; ins. Mer. 5707.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

LET YOUR JUDGMENT
CONVINCE YOU
that a Schorsch built home is not the lowest priced home but it is the best buy. You will be convinced when you inspect the Georgian, Colonial, Cape Cod, and English homes that are still available in our outstanding village. On Newland, just N. of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-road.

ONLY ONE week's time to choose one of these 2 gorgeous new residences. 1 bedroom downstairs, 2-3 bedrooms upstairs. —One in Edgebrook at 6616 N. Loron-av. nr. Caldwell, 2½ blocks from new Lehigh feeder bus, W. of Central-av. bus and train; price $11,000. Or one in Park Ridge, 116 S. Merrill-av., end of Chicago line, ½ block S. of Touhy-av., N. of N. W.-hwy., bus; 2 full baths; price $13,000. Call for appt.
BUILDER, KILDARE 6614.

5349 W. CORNELIA-AV.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-6.
Mod. 1½ story brick; fine cond.; 5 nicely arranged rms.; hot air ht.; tile kitch. and bath; high attic ideal to convert into 4 rm. apt.; wide lot; nr. park; attrac. price. Owner leaving city; FHA terms. [Jacobson]
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
3115 LOGAN SQUARE. BELMONT 0001.

FRENCH provincial house—N. Edgebrook; 3 bedrms.; tile bath; combination liv. and din. rm.; mod. kitchen; 1st floor, and stairs carpeted; insulated thruout; steel tile powder rm.; 1st floor; screens and storm doors and windows; attached gar.; basement finished with knotty wood partition; celatex ceiling; forced air gas ht.; automatic h. w. heater; lot 55x125. Priv. party.
Address T X 452, Tribune.

LITTLE MANSION.
Beautifully finished 5 rm. efficiency brick home; gas fired automatic hot water heating plant; super kitchen with dining alcove; natural fireplace; no basement to get cluttered up.
$6,500.
7617 BALMORAL-AV.
Higgins-road to Oriole.

2 EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
4 bedrm. insul. residence; fine cond.; wide lot; s. d. gar.; steam and surf. $6,500.

1½ sty.; insul.; 2 family; 5-5; gar.; gd. loc. Oak trim thruout; excel. cond.; $7,250.
H. H. Stone Co., 5123 Montrose. Ave. 1140.

New 6 Rm. Colonial, $11,500
Tile bath, woodburning fireplace, powder rm., elec. heater in bath, front drive garage; 54 ft. wooded lot; nr. Oak Park Country club. See Mr. Leiber.
WM. L. WALLEN & SONS, INC.
7616 W. North-av. Lac. 1400.

7 ROOM PRESSED BRICK RESIDENCE.
Lot 45x130; tile bath; h. w. ht.; concealed radiators; 1½ years old. Price, $12,500.
6 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE.
Furn. ht.; 1½ baths; garage. Pr. $5,900.
5 ROOM ENGLISH BUNGALOW.
Tile bath; h. w. ht. with stoker. Pr. $9,000.
Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050

HOMELIKE NEIGHBORHOOD.
One of the nicest streets in Portage Pk. Convenient to everything; brk. bung.; 5 well arranged rms. on 1st fl. with 2 rms. on 2d; good heating plant, with stoker. 4641 N. Le Claire. Open 2 to 5.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900.

NEW 6 rm. resid.—Tile kitchen, bath, and powder rm., brkfast nook; recre. rm.; natl. firepl.; gar.; full set of awnings including canopy over terrace, wide lot, beaut. landscaped with large evergreens, rock garden, barbecue grill, wishing well. Price $11,750. Ph. Newcastle 1520.

WIDOW'S SACRIFICE
6 rm. brk bungalow; 2 car gar.; cor. nr. Addison-Central. Smashout at $6,950.
ROYL G. KNIGHT, REALTOR, excl. agent.
4167 Irving Pk.-rd. Pensacola 2600.

6 RM. brk. Georgian Col. res.—Att. gar.; 20 mos. old; lot 45 ft.; mod. kit. cab.; gas ht.; air cond.; Ven. blinds; nat. firepl.; bsmt.; lge. yd.; tile bath; pow. rm.; carpet; sun deck; pr. $11,800. 1829 Newland. Mer. 6136.

2 BATHS
8 rm. Irv. Pk. res.; 50 ft. cor.; 2 c. gar.; nr. C. & N. W. and surf. trans.; $1,500 cash.
ROYL G. KNIGHT, REALTOR, Excl. Agent.
4167 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 2600.

ONLY $7,000
buys well built brick bung., 5 nice rms., knotty pine porch, insulated; h. w. heat; lge. attic for extra rms.; $2,800 down. bal. $43.50 mo. includ. int. and princip. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120

EDGEBROOK BARGAINS!
New 5-6 rm. residences; ready for immed. poss.; attach gar.; sun deck; 2 fireplaces; tile bath; powder rm.; 1½ blks. from new extens. st. car; select own decorating. 6972 Ionia-st., 6944 Mendota. Newcastle 1663.

SAUGANASH—Brand new 6 rms., 1½ baths; 50 ft. lot, attach. gar.; $13,750.
5 rs.; knotty pine den, 1½ baths; $12,000.
6 rms., 1½ baths, French Prov.; $11,000.
Edgebrook; 6 rms., one fl.; lg. lot; $10,000
ENDERLIN REALTY, 4339 Peterson.

SAUGANASH
COLONIAL 2 STY. FACE BRK., 6 RMS.
1½ baths; air cond.; 2 firepl.; scrn. pch.; 2 car gar., 1 yr. old; landscaped, $12,850.
RICE & RICE. 4701 PETERSON.

NEW BRICK RESIDENCES.
6 nice rms., tile bath, cab. kit., auto. gas ht. Priced for quick sale at $8,800. 1729-31-33 N. 75th-court [7500 W.]. River Forest Manor. Open today, 2-6. Mer. 3131.

5 RM. brick bung.—All good sized rms.; furnace ht.; good loc.; easy terms; $6,750.
5 rm. stucco bung.; splendid cond.; large rms.; stm. with stoker; 1 car gar.; $5,250.
A. L. Bulow, 4847 Irving Park. Pal. 7060.

5 ROOM brick res.—Auto. heat; 2 years old; fully insul.; large landsc. lot and gar.; on Oriole, N. of Higgins-av.; eliminate court worries; $9,000, terms. Hol. 8880.
JOHN W. MURRAY, 6469 Sheridan-rd.

GALEWOOD BRICK BUNGALOW.
Only 4 yrs. old; 5 nice rms.; insul.; white wdwrk.; cabinet kit.; all tile bath; automatic gas ht.; 2 car gar. Priced right.
CROWE, 6110 North-av., Merrimac 8877.

TOUHY-AV. RESIDENCE.
2 story 6 rm. frame; extra closets; insul. roof; hot air heat; beau. shrubbery and yard; A1 condition. Ready to move into. Widow will sac. for $7,000. Ran. 2347.

6 RM. brk. bung.—Tile bathrm.; Lino-tile in kitchen; Cabinet Sink; Venetian blinds; h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; wide lot; good res. district; nr. Belmont-Cicero-av. car lines; $8,350. Inq. 3042 N. Cicero-avenue.

OUT of town owner has 6 rm. brick bung. to liquidate; h. w.; near Irving-Laramie; priced below market at $6,500.
Inq. 5602 Milwaukee. Ph. Avenue 2211.

JEFFERSON PK. 5 rm. frame bungalow—Excellent condition; lge. rms.; enclosed pchs.; furnace ht.; gar.; 30 ft. lot; nr. school; $5,250. John Krohn Co., 5343 Lawrence.

YOUR DREAM HOME COME TRUE!
Georgian 6 rm. brk.; 2 yr. old.; insulated; air cond. fur.; Venetian blinds; screened porch; gar. Pr. $8,000. FHA tm. Ave. 1372.

EDGEBROOK de luxe home; slate roof; copper trim; 6 rms.; canvas walls; parquet flrs.; tile bath, shwr., pow. rm., and kit.; lge. rec. rm.; w'ded lot. 6566 Waukesha-av.

BARGAIN—1½ story income home; live free; collect $88 mo. rent. Hot air ht., stoker; wide lot; gar.; landscaped; good loc. Price $6,300. Garvin, 5943 Belmont. Berk. 6681.

IF you have children and can't rent a flat here is your chance; 5 rm. brick bung., furn. heat; $650 down; needs decorating and some repairs. Berkshire 0212.

4127 DICKINSON, OPEN 2-5.
Portage Park brick res.; 6 rms.; insulated; celotex ceilings; carpet. flrs.; tile bath; h. w. ht.; gar.; $8,000, terms. Kil. 0002.

SAUGANASH.
Spacious 5 room brick; enclosed porch; 1 story; gas heat; fireplace; gar.; $11,000. George F. Koester & Co., 4343 Peterson.

$6,900-$1,500 DN.—7 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; lot 30x150; 1 blk. St. Edward's school and church. Bender. Bel. 0062.

DETROIT OWNER SAYS SELL 5 rm. brick 2 car gar., Marmora nr. Elston, at $7,000 See it today. Newcastle 2424.

NORWOOD Park, 5612 Nottingham-av.—Brk. res., 7 rms., gar. attached, newly completed. Barg. Owner on premises.

6 RM. brk. bung.—2 extra rms. in attic; Ven. blinds; furn. ht.; insulated; gar.; $8,500; $4,000 cash; $42 mo. Albany 9575.

MOBILE N., 4438—5 rm. frame, asbes. siding, furnace; and 3 rm. frame in rear; h.w ht. Barg. Zeiger. Pal. 3432, or Kil. 3721

$4,250—4 RM. frame and 1 rm. up; enc. porches; furn.; nr. St. Cornelius church; $700 cash; $35 mo. Inq. 5117 Milwaukee.

PORTAGE Pk.—7 rm. brk.; h. w. ht.; cor. lot; 55x125; 4 car gar.; widow will sac.; $6,000; $1,200 dn. Bring dep. Mul. 4166.

NEW Eng. brick—5 rms., insul., arches, kit. cabinets, inl. linoleum; 2 car gar.; landscaped. Pr. $8,000 FHA. 2919 N. Mobile.

BARGAIN—1½ sty. frm. income bung.; 5-4 rms. furn.; gar.; beau. loc.; Edison Pk.; surf.; R. R. trans.; FHA tms.; inq. 5117 Milwaukee.

NEAR ADDISON-ST.—5 rm. frame house; 2 car garage; lot 60x125; $4,500. 7827 Forest Preserve-dr. Lacawanna 0319.

4442 N. LOWELL—7 rm. frm.; stoker; stm. ht.; 65 ft. lot; nr. St. Edwards; $675 cash. See Sullivan, 4421 Milwaukee. Pen. 7112.

5 RM.—Frame, h. w. ht.; 4 rm., frame, stove ht.; rear; 1 yr. old; lot 30x125; $6,200. Open Sun., 10-5. 3815 Odell AVE. 7733.

SACRIFICE 5 rm. brick bung.; tile bath and roof; hot w. ht.; stoker. Call Sunday. 4532 N. Spaulding-av. Ph. Rav. 0193.

6 RM.—Frame; furn. ht.; extra lot; 2 car garage; with or without delicatessen; sacr. acct. illness. Avenue 6123.

6 RM. ST. bung.—Furnace heat, tile bath; enc. porch; 37½ ft. lot; gar.; in exc. cond. $5,800. Kildare 6100 or Avenue 4734.

BRAND new 2 story brick residence—1½ tile baths; air cond., insul., etc.; price $8,900 Open today. 6214 N. Keeler.

$1,000 CASH buys 5 rm. brk. bung., gar.; bal. mo. Portage Pk. Inq. 5232 Irving Pk.

6 RM. and store; gar.; front 109 ft.; own. on prem. today 4-5. 5806 Elston-av.

3 RM. house on large lot. $3,000. Key at 2941 N. Austin.

LA CROSSE—Nr. Montrose; 5-1 fr.; A-1 cond. Fur.; gar.; 30x125 lot; $4,750. Kil. 6048.

4248 N. MASON—6 rm. brk. bung.; brkfst. rm.; incl. pch.; nr. schls., shops., tr. $7,000

6 RM. brk. bung.—Auto. h. w. ht.; tile bath; tile roof. Portage Pk. Kil. 7198.

IMMED. occup.—Mod. home; new htg. plant; $5,750; $1,250 cash. 2325 N. 74th-ct.

BARGAIN—5 rm. brick bung., h. air ht., newly dec. Immed. poss. Inq. 5943 Belmont.

5 LARGE RM. brick bung.—$6,000; h. w. ht.; need $2,000 cash. 2363 N. Harlem.

5 RM. home—Stoker-fired ht., gar.; $60. Poss. Sept. 1. Call Mon. for appt. Pal. 7170.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

West Side.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Brick 2 flat; 5-6 rooms; furnace heat; with adjoining vacant lot; 2-2 car garages. 2653-2655 W. Monroe-st...............$4,500
2 story brick and frame with 2 car gar.; tavern on 1st flr. 2640 W. Madison. $3,500
13 room residence; furnace heat; laundry room; ideal for rooming house; across from Douglas Park. 1359 S. California....$5,000
Thomas N. Neimy, trustee, 1347 S. California-blvd. Ph. Crawford 1347, after 5 p. m.

7 ROOM brick bungalow—Excellent condition; gas heat and water; garage; low taxes; near transportation, schools, and stores. $6,000 or best offer. Will finance. 719 N. Spaulding-avenue. Nev. 1890.

937 N. SPRINGFIELD—5 rm. brk. cott.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; $3,600. Scheubert, 4145 W. North-av. Alb. 1100. Open 1-4.

RESIDENCE or rooming house—Opposite Wieboldt's dept. store or South Ashland-blvd. $7,500. Address X C 299. Tribune.

BARGAIN—7 rm. brick house, $2,000 cash, full price. Congress-st., near Leavitt. Private owner. Phone Euclid 2409.

2125 GLADYS-AV.—8 rm. brk. house, $1,800. Furnace heat, out of town owner. Must be sold. Kenny Brs., 740 Washingtn. Hay. 2700

6 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE.
4300 West; $5,000. Merrimac 5707.

9 ROOM brick house—Furnace heat; near Garfield Park. Bargain. Call Ked. 5809.

12 RM. brk. cor. residence—3 lots; 3 car garage and 4 rm. flat. Grovehill 4332.

1½ STORY BRICK BUNGALOW.....$2,900
2428 AUGUSTA-BLVD.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

NO DN. PAY.—Beaut. arched brk. bungalow; $3,950. 3558 Archer. Open days, eves., Sun.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

General.

50 LOTS in Arlington Heights—Value up to $500; will trade. What have you?
ADDRESS G N 180, TRIBUNE.

South Side.

$200 CASH.
Bal. $20 mo. will buy a lot with all improve. in and paid for. Various So. side locations. Lot may be used as entire down pay on new home if desired when new allotment of priorities are issued. Triangle 1550 for details.

7527 STONY ISLAND-AV. — 30x109. Address T J 280, Tribune.

FOREST-AV.—Near 101st and 104th; clear; reasonable. Address X A 238, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

LOT 30x200—With small bldg.; reas.; oppty. for handy man, 5711 N. Central-av.

2 LOTS—60x200; will separate; 1 blk. from Buick plant; $700 each. Berkshire 5440.

West Side.

HALF ACRE—Paved road; little west of Maywood; electricity; excellent community; low taxes; no assmts.; bus trans. Price $475; $100 cash, $5 monthly.
Address G N 70, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

SPECIAL
6 room pressed brick; powder room, tile bath; beautifully decorated; gas heat; recreation room; air-conditioned; two fireplaces; green house, rock graden, screened porch, carpets, Ven. blinds, stove, refrigerator; all go for less than $15,000.
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
6 room pressed brick; large l. r., natural fireplace, gas heat, solarium, sleeping porch, large lot, 2 car garage. No better location. Price drastically reduced.
$7,000 BUYS
splendid 5 rom bungalow, large rooms, gas heat, 2 car garage; churches, schools, trans., and shopping near by.
Mr. Wade.
BAIRD & WARNER.
2521 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1855.

INTERESTING HOMES.
Nr. 104th and Leavitt, 6 rm. Colonial Res. Lge. rms., tiled bath, 58' lot, gar., $13,500.

Charming 6 rm. Eng. bung., studio liv. rm., nat. firepl., cabinet kit., nr. trans. $9,500.

Unusual 5 rm. bung. on lge. wooded lot, screened porch, best loc. on hill. $9,000.

Must sell, beau. 7 rm. res., 2 yr. old, kit. and 2½ baths tiled, brkfst. rm. Sacrifice.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2000 W. 95th-st. [Mrs. Franz]. Bev. 8425.

HOME SHOW
10859 S. FAIRFIELD.
See the last of these spacious 6 and 7 rm. homes on large lots in wooded Beverly Ridge. All have attached garage, recreation rm., 2 fireplaces, oil ht., landscaping. 2 blocks to city transp.
$1,400 CASH
C. HENNING VAGTBORG & ASSOC.
10815 S. Fairfield. Beverly 8401.

OPEN TODAY—2-8 P. M.
9222 Claremont-av. in North Beverly, nr. Christ the King school and nr. public school. Just completed, 6 rms., 1½ bath; popular prices.
Also at 117th-Oakley-av. 3 new colonial homes; 6 rms.; 1½ baths; on lge. lots [Aug. 15th compl.]; walking dist. to R. I. $11,500 and $12,500.
CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC.,
Specializing in Beverly Homes.
Off. 95th-st. at Leavitt. Bev. 8880.

OWNER OUT OF TOWN
OPEN HOUSE, 2-6 P. M.
9934 Hoyne; now vacant; come in and see the modern interior, 3½ bedrms., knotty pine breakfast rm., screened terrace, 60' lot, 2 car gar., many extras included.
McKEY & POAGUE
2000 W. 95th-st. [Mrs. Vance.] Bev. 8425.

11007 HOYNE-AV.
6 rm. brick res.; tile bath; breakfast nook; 82 ft. lot; side drive attached heated garage; immediate possession. FHA financing. Mr. Hunt.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

OPEN HOUSE ALL AFTERNOON.
9551 VANDERPOEL-AV.
You'll miss seeing something good if you don't come in and inspect this appealing 4 bedrm. hse.; 1½ baths; very modern; excellent cond.; 2 car gar.; 50' lot. Must sell, pr. only $10,250. Bev. 8425.

NEW BRICK HOMES
5 RMS., $7,250.
6 RMS., ATTACH. GAR., $10,400.
6 RMS., $11,400.
6 LARGE RMS., $17,500.
G. J. Rueter. 9201 S. Western.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.
6 rm. English home; 1½ baths, auto. ht., natural firepl., 2 car garage; on hill nr. schl. and trans.
6 rm. frame on hill.....................$8,500
Mrs. Fairbank, FLOYD G. DANA CO.
1767 W. 95th-st. Beverly 8510 or 3153.

OUTSTANDING BEVERLY HOME.
7 rooms on ridge, 2 tile baths, cedar closet, brkfst. nook, nat. firepl., autom. heat, insul.; 2 car brk. gar.; only $16,500.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
1829 W. 103d. Open Sunday. Bev. 9820.

8 ROOM brick and stone—Two baths, 4 bedrooms, breakfast room; insulated, gas heat; $160.00 per year; air conditioned, 2 car garage, side drive; lot 50x186 ft., beautifully landscaped. Price $17,500; unincumbered. No brokers. Owner. Beverly 6976.

PRIVATE PARTY FORCED TO SELL AND willing to take $1,500 loss on brand new 6 room house; will be finished and ready for occupancy about Sept. 1; beautiful neighborhood; for full details and pictures address T 380, Tribune.

9601-05 CLAREMONT.
OPEN 2-6.
New 6 rm., 2 story brk. homes; tile bath; powd. rm.; air cond.; large, light rms. These few new homes in this price class [$12,000-$13,000] will sell fast.

OPEN TODAY.
10643 S. BELL.
Builder has new 7 room home on the ridge—It's BEVERLY'S BEST BUY!
Buyers call Beverly 3181-2.

11501 OAKLEY. See Sat., Sun.
Beverly's newest res. Best price 6 rms. Poss. now!
GROEBE & CO.—2057 W. 95th.—Bev. 8100.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
10635 HAMILTON.
Modern 6 rm. brick; gas fired hot water heat. $2,500 cash, bal. FHA terms.

6 RMS. completely remod.—Canv. walls; liv. rm. 15x28 ft.; with firepl.; 1½ baths; new flooring and trim throughout; h. w. heat; 2 car gar.; lot 50x200; good trans Sale by owner. 10603 Hale-av. Cedarcrest 3363.

MODERN BRK. RES.—NR. 104TH-HOYNE.
8 rms., 1½ baths, sun-rec. rm.; h. w. oil ht., brk. gar., slate rf.; 60 ft. lot; $16,000, tms. Wm. McCumber, 10355 Hoyne. Bev. 5844.

FOR large family—7 rm. frm.; lrg. lot; oil h. w. h.; nr. R. I. $6,500 with 10% cash.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
1829 W. 103d. Open eves. Bev. 9820.

HIGH CLASS beautiful residence, 10301 S. Leavitt, 6 rms., 2½ baths, gas heat, 2 car garage. Bargain at $15,500. BARRETT BROS., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

BEAUT. 8 rm. fr. res.; 104 ft. frt.; wooded lot; 2 c. gar.; nr. R. I. and schls. Owner leaving city, will sac. $11,500.
Kiskaddon Rlty., 11047 Hale. Bev. 4400.

6 RM. Cape Cod—Firepl., tile bath, powder rm., carpeting; compl. landscaping, includ. rockery and pool; nr. R. I., surf. and schls. 1136 W. 103d-pl.

10444 CHURCH-ST.—8 rm. brk., 5 bedrms.; h. w. ht., 2 c. gar., 50 ft. lot; $10,000. Casey & Sons, 1400 W. 103d. Bev. 0476.

11815 HALE—$5,000. COME INSIDE. Think of it! Brk. 5 rms.; nr. R. I. Pay'ts $35 mo Groebe & Co., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100

10125 S. WALLACE—2 story residence, 5 rms.; 100x125. A bargain at $4,500. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

1712 W. 106TH-PL.—Open Sun. 3-6; 5 rm. pressed brk. bung.; firepl., sun rm., gas ht., gar.; $7,200. Wilson & Davis, Bev. 4850.

NEW beaut. lge. 6 rm. residence; screened pch.-balcony; 1½ baths. 9315 Claremont. Open for inspect. 2-5. Casper Johnson, Bldr.

CHOICE new home—Nearly completed; 9226 Oakley. See today, 2-5.

WELL constructed, high class interior, 6 rm. bung.; reas. Owner, 10004 Prospect-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

BEVERLY WOODS
Very charming frame house; 4 nice bedrms.; combin. dining rm. and liv. rm.; also den with firepl.; 1½ baths; very mod. kitch.; beaut. wooded lot; owner leaving city.

ON HILLTOP.
Close to schls. and transp., also military academy; 4 bdrms.; 1½ baths; lge. liv. rm.; 2 htd. pchs.; lot 76x150; very exc. cond.; very exc. value at $13,500.

COLONIAL.
On 75 ft. lot; lge. liv. rm. with sun rm.; mod. kitch. with brkfst. nook.; 3 bedrms.; with upstairs libr. and 2 baths; carpets included; nr. Sutherland school.

PROSPECT-AV.
Near 104th; 5 rms. on 1st fl., 3 bedrms. on 2d; opportunity for large family at low cost; $7,500.
Anna W. Young, 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 1929.

9442 DAMEN-AV.—4 bedrm., pressed brk. res., tile roof, 1½ tile baths, oil ht., 3 c. brk. gar., $16,000. FHA tms., with 20% cash; tenant occupied. Shown by appt. only. DRUMM. Bev. 6900.

Evergreen Park—35 min. to loop.

GOING to war forces sale of 5 rm. frame bung.—40 ft. lot. Forced air ht. Nr. Western-av. car at 90th. Almost new. A real buy at only $5,500. Mr. Delsing. Thompson & Miessler, Beverly 8286.

Flossmoor—34 minutes to loop.

NEW 6 rm. Cape Cod, attached gar..$11,750
7 rms., 4 yrs. old, 2½ baths, attached garage 100 ft. lot...................$18,000
8 rms., 3½ baths, 3 c. gar., with servant's qtrs. over lge. landscpd. lot. $26,000
EXTRA SPECIAL—Come out and see what $20 per ft. will buy in homesites with all improvements paid.
DRENNAN & WILLITZ
Flossmoor office at the "stoplight."

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
Beaut. Spanish home on 1 acre of ground; tile roof; 3½ baths, natural firepl., servants' quarters over 2 car gar. Mrs. Fairbank, Beverly 3153 or 8510.

EVANS-RD.—Nr. Hagen; new lge., 6 rm. brk. res.; insulated; bedrm. on 1st flr.; 1½ ba.; beau. kit.; gas ht.; owner will sell for less than cost. Open for inspec. Bev. 8662.

Harvey—27 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—6 room modern, brick, English home; with sleeping porch, sun parlor, breakfast nook, powder room; 2 car garage; close to schools, shopping district, and I. C.; best neighborhood; oil heat. Phone Harvey 2336-J.

4 RM. house; complete except plaster., electricity; 6 lots. 167th and Halsted-sts.

Homewood—32 minutes to loop.

A Residence with a Future
5 rms.; lge. sun pch.; loc. on Dixie Hiway cor.; 150 ft. frontage with business possibilities and still desirable as residence. Must be sold at once.
F. W. PRINDIVILLE & CO.
Homewood 371. Open Sun.

Ivanhoe—27 minutes to loop.

WAR WORKERS!
Three new homes left; ready for you now; $5,450 and up; down payment as low as $300; FHA terms; all imp. in and paid; low taxes; I. C. and bus. trans. Open today.
MILLS and SONS
406 W. 144th-st. Riverdale 98.

30x100 LOT in Ivanhoe—143d and S. Dearborn; near I. C. Reas. price; by owner. I. D. Ehrmin, 2109 S. Michigan-avenue.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

DREAM HOME
on acre. Interior unfinished.
Only $1,250; $300 dn., bal. E-Z.
1 ACRE BARGAIN
$50 dn., $10 mo; some with large oak and maple trees. This 400 acre estate is the best on the South Side ever offered for sale; 5 blocks bus. Open daily 10-8.
JENNINGS, 5200 W. 147TH

2 NEW homes—By private party; 1-4 rm. and 1-5 rm.; F. H. A. Call Oaklawn 622.

General—Suburban South.

ADJACENT BEAUTIFUL FLOSSMOOR.
2 OR 5 ACRES
For careful buyers who have been unable to find a location with suitable environment, protective restrictions, and scenic beauty at the RIGHT PRICE. Excellent schools and transportation. Enquire Supt., Dixie highway, 1 mile south of Flossmoor-rd. [191st-st.] Sunday, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

OWNER left town—Big bargain; luxurious home 2 yrs. old; liv. rm. 24x15; master bedrm. 24x15; full tile bath; 1-3 acre facing country club; attached garage; fireplace, recreation rm.; oil heat, $8,800 including stove, ice box, blinds; $350 cash; balance $67.50 monthly including low taxes; I. C. 18c to loop. Regent 1242.

BUY ACRES NOW!
LOWEST PRICES—EASIEST TERMS.
5 YEARS TO PAY.
Raise your own vegetables and chickens. Cut your living cost. Fine garden soil, good roads. Inquire office.
183D-ST. AND CRAWFORD-AV.

ZONED business corner on S. Crawford-av.—Size 200x200, plenty room for home, garden, chickens, store and gas sta. All high garden soil. Electricity in. Double section line [2 heavily traveled roads]. Will sacr. and make terms to resp. party.
Address L N 473, Tribune.

SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.
Choice piece of land for garden or truck farm; road and electricity in and paid; 3 blocks to station; bargain.
Address T S 274, Tribune.

SHELDON HEIGHTS—Brick house; could be easily 9 rooms converted into residence; 182 ft. front, all landscaped, on street car line, 28 min. to loop. Address X 241, Tribune.

BUSINESS MAN—For only $2,450—This two acres, beautiful woods, adj. Flossmoor, close to I. C.; combines beauty, restrictive protection, refined environment. Terms if desired. Address H J 200, Tribune.

JUST OFF DIXIE-HIGHWAY north of Chicago Heights, on paved road—5 acre rich garden farm; 1 blk. to bus; price $1,750; $350 cash, $18 mo.
Address H M 139, Tribune.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—$100 WILL HANDLE. BALANCE $10 MONTHLY; NEAR BUSY CENTER.
ADDRESS S C 63, TRIBUNE.

3 ADJOINING tracts—2½ to 3 acres each. All partially wooded; springfed brook; scenic; 5 mi. to I. C., 35 mi. to loop; near defense areas. Phone Triangle 5880.

2 ACRES—Few blks. from Dixie hiway bus; fine soil; high and dry; faces road just paved; $575; $125 cash, bal. $8 mo.; ideal poultry or garden. Address S C 67, Tribune.

MOD. 4 RM. HM.—2d fl. unfinished; lge. utility rm., gar. combined; oil furnace; lot 100x132; $5,750; $1,000 dn. Breen, 11609 S. Karlov. Call Blue Island 2980Y4.

WILL sacrifice large parcel good garden land —100x300 ft.; outside Homewood; faces new paved road. Easy terms.
Address T S 270, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres South or Southwest until you see our ½ or 5 acre locations. Send for list. Address T S 267, Tribune.

10216 S. MAY—Open 2-6, 5-rm. brk., gas ht., tile ba., 2 c. gar., R.I. tr.; $7,000. Ced. 1270.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

10% DOWN
Nowhere else can you find such modern loveliness for so little money. Automatic ht.; insulated; 5 closets, inc. cedar closet; spacious yards; attached garage; BUS TRANSPORTATION, schools, stores, and other city conveniences at lower cost. LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE! Reserve yours now! Only $595 down; $38.53 per mo. SEE LYNWOOD HOMES TODAY! Take Southwest-hiway to Menard-av [5800 West].
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

CHEERFUL mod. 2 bedrm. home—Nr. public schl.; 2 yrs. old; $3,950, tms.; 2 mi. to new Chrysler plant. 8631 S. Austin-av.

5 RM. brick bung.—1½ yrs. old; stoker ht. See Friday or Sunday. 9235 S. 55th-av.

Palos Heights—50 minutes to loop.

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom on first floor, 2 unusually large bedrooms upstairs. Garage. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. Owner must sell. Ask for key at N. E. corner.
123D-ST. AND HARLEM-AV.

REAL BARGAIN
Beau. 5 rm. brk. bung.; carpeting; elec.; stv. and frig.; comp. landscaped; stoker ht.; nr. schl., bus, and train trans. 12343 S. 70th-av., Palos Heights, Illinois.

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED.
New modern 3 bedroom home; full basement; garage; large lot; garden; nr. good schools, stores, etc. Bargain for quick sale. Key at HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST.

Palos Park—46 minutes to loop.

Wooded Palos Park Sites
The heart of Palos Park; most beautiful woods close to Chicago; acre lots or larger adj to $10,000 and $20,000 homes, yet in low tax area; a future investment; down payments as low as $25 mo.; payments as low as $10.
Tri. 7006, or Orland Park 3.

BEAUTIFUL NEW COUNTRY HOME
BY OWNER.
6 room de luxe ranch house.
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.
Large stone fireplace.
Knotty pine walls, screened porch.
In Palos Dells.
Palos Park 533.

CALIFORNIA RANCH HOUSE—Stone and timber; 6 rms.; gas ht.; modern equipmt.; tile bath; $15,750. H. E. Olson. Bev. 2230.

Tinley Park—37 minutes to loop.

HANDYMAN'S OPPORTUNITY—$1,500. Just off Lincoln-hwy.; 1½ acres; heavily wooded; 4 room house, needs siding, etc., but livable while finishing; $300 cash, $20 monthly. Drive to Grover C. Elmore's local office at 177th-st. and Oak Park-av., Tinley Park.

BEAUTIFUL POULTRY FARM—$3,000. Acre lot, big trees, lawn, flowers; garage; poultry house; 4 room house; electricity; running water; $1,000 cash down. Drive to Grover C. Elmore's local office, 177th-st. and Oak Park-av., Tinley Park.

5 ROOM new home, $2,975; drilled well, electricity; interior unfinished; 1 acre; bargain for handy man; $500 cash, balance like rent. Drive to Grover C. Elmore's local office, 177th-st. and Oak Park-av., or call Ced. 7007 evenings.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

VICTORY GARDEN FARMS
ONE TO TEN ACRES
Also wooded 2½ acre tracts.
Easy terms; paved roads; low taxes.
Just outside city limits.
Every afternoon, all day Sunday.
N. E. COR. HARLEM AND 79TH.

$2,675 BUYS 5 ROOM HOME.
3 bedrooms; 20 ft. living room; dining and kitchen comb.; 2 car garage; 60x125 ft. lot; 1½ blks. to bus line, stores, etc. Get key at S. E. corner
95TH-ST. AND HARLEM-AV.

2 ACRES on hill west of Harvey—Black soil; excellent for garden or poultry; bus to I. C.; pr. $625; $50 cash, $10 mo. Will build 20x20 garage type home with elec. for you. Meet me Sunday from 2 to 7 p. m. at 167th-st., 3 blocks east of Crawford.

DIXIE-HIGHWAY ESTATE—Just south of Idlewild Golf club; nearly 3 acres; both bus and I. C. trans.; price $1,250; $250 cash, $15 mo. Address H J 492, Tribune.

OWNER will sell cottage and 2½ acres at 86th and Harlem-av.; deep well and good garden; immed. poss. Meet me Sun., 1-5 p. m. or phone J. H. Cline. Ran. 3887 Mon.

"HIGHWAY" FARM—5 acres S. W. of city limits, nr. Archer-av. Bus line to loop; electricity. Price $1,250; $250 cash, $15 monthly. Address H J 490, Tribune.

2½ ACRE POULTRY, VEGETABLE FARM—High, beautiful land, S. W. of city limits. Bus to loop. Price $750; $150 cash, $10 monthly. Address H F 493, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL WOODS—PAVED, QUIET ROAD S. W. of Palos; 160x291; sacrifice, $675; $150 cash, 3 blks. to transp. Clear title. Address G N 67, Tribune.

2½ ACRES—ON PAVED CENTRAL-AV., full section line. Nr. 103d-st.; will take $500 cash [few unpaid taxes].
Address H M 140, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Deerfield—34 minutes to loop.

YOUR TIME AND MONEY SAVED.
Visit this lovely low tax suburb and inspect fine homes, large or small, new or used. $5,000 to $35,000. Tax savings will pay your fuel bills.
W. R. MITCHELL.
634 Deerfield-rd. Tel. Deerfield 29.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

YOUR DREAM HOME
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
This beautiful new colonial home has just been completed, decorated, and landscaped. It contains everything a discriminating home owner desires: 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, loads of closet space, model kitchen with breakfast nook, French doors leading to screened porch, attractive living room with picture window, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, and large landscaped grounds. Very convenient to Evanston schools, shops, and transportation. Price based on pre-war costs. Inspect at 1423 Kirk-st. [4 blocks north of Howard and Western. Phone Cyrus & Co., University 9020, daytime.

PROFESSIONAL MEN
Executives, Business Men
Here is the IDEAL home for a family of high character, refinement, and prestige.
2658 SHERIDAN-RD., EVANSTON.
A modern 10 room brk. colonial residence. Tile baths, steel kitchen cabinets, fireplace, aquarium, solarium, etc. Garage with 3 room apt. above. Less than 5 minutes walk to bus, L, lake, schools, university, stores, churches, etc. 15 year 1st mortgage at 3% interest. Will consider exchange. Unoccupied. See it today, 2-6 p. m. Submit your offer to E. V. AUER of WM. JOERN & SONS. Avenue 5500 or 9199.

TWO REAL BARGAINS
Univ. sec.—Brick, slate roof, 5 nice bedrms., 4 baths and slpg. pch. on 2d flr., large liv. rm., liv. pch., powder rm., beau. yard, modern. Under $27,500.00. Cost $67,000.00. Owner moving to New York.

English brick, exclus. Lincolnwood—Built 1932. Artistic circular stairway, perfect 2d fl. with 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Each bedrm. has adj. bath. Panel libr., recreation rm.; most attract.; $23,500.00 or offer. Fred'k A. Cooper. Gre. 3030. 525 Grove-st.

OPEN TODAY
10-12 AND 2-5.
1203 Harvard—Excellent brick bungalow; 6 rooms; 2 sunrms., 1 suitable for extra bedrm.; modern kitchen; h. w. ht.; Iron Fireman stoker; ht. costs $57; house in fine condition, well insulated; 1 blk. to "L" service. Price only $11,500. Fred M. Clarke.
BAIRD & WARNER.
576 Lincoln, Winnetka.
Winn. 2700. Wilm. 4328.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5
1600 LINCOLN-ST.
School problem solved; Haven and St. Athenasius close by; also trans. 4 blks.; hse. has 8 sunny rms., lge. liv. rm. adj. sunr., 1st fl. lav., 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, extra lav. on 2d fl., 3d fl. den or study; auto. ht.; att. gar.; bargain for real buyer. Raymond H. Johnson.
BAIRD & WARNER.
Hol. 1855. Winn. 455.

2734 ISABELLA-STREET
OPEN TODAY. 2:00 TO 5:00.
Fine mod. brk. colo. with 6 really spacious rms., tile bath, lav., gas ht. Near Willard school. Owner transferred, wants sell NOW. Price $11,750. One of the best buys in Evanston.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1617.

$12,500—NEARLY NEW
Modern white brk. home in wded. sect.; 3 bedrms.; 2 mod. baths; cheerful liv. rm. with firepl. and picture window; scrd. terr. off din. rm.; cabinet kitchen, brkfst. nook; well built; economical air cond. ht.; garage. Venetian blinds included.
Mr. Larson. Bri. 1106-Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, Inc. EVANSTON.

2 Charming New Homes.
Lincolnwood School District.
2709 WOODLAND.
4 bedrms.; 2½ baths; 2 fireplaces; recreation room. Price $17,500.
2715 WOODLAND.
4 bedrs.; 3 baths; panel. libry. Pr. $18,000.
W. S. Hennessey Co.
Excl. agents. Rog. 0458, or Gre. 0471.

OPEN TODAY—2 TO 5 P. M.
2351 SHERMAN-AV., EVANSTON.
A TRUE WILLIAMSBURG HOME—Brand new! Living room of outstanding charm, 3 bedrms., attached gar. Key in our office if you can't see on Sunday. Or phone Uni. 3397. QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., Evanston.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Close to lake; in beautiful wooded section; white Colonial; 8 rooms, 3 baths, master bedroom with fireplace; screened porch overlooking garden enclosed by picket fence. Will sacrifice to sell now.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evanston. Rog. 3213. Gre. 1080.

INSPECT TODAY—3-6 P. M.
805 Clinton-place [one block N. of Central-st., E. of Ridge]. Choice location near uni.; 6 rms.; brick; 2½ ba. $15,500.
GEORGE J. CYRUS & CO. UNI. 9020.

1000 RIDGE-AVENUE
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6—N. W. Cor. Lee—7 room brick, tile roof, studio living room, 15x27, 2 tile baths, recr. rm., att. gar. Orig. cost $30,000, now $17,750. FRANKLIN REALTY, Ex. Agts. UNI. 7777.

$11,000 BUYS equity cor. 15 apt.; 12-4s; 3-5s; $2,600 cash return after all expenses, interest, and mtg. pay. Good loc. Sun. Hol. 0096; wk. days, Rog. Pk. 5114.

7 RM. white brk. Normandie res.; 1½ story studio liv. rm., 4 bedrm., 2 fireplaces, rec. rm., sun terr., new mod. kitch. Will rent. Owner, Sta. 4419, or Amb. 2176.

COMFORTABLE 8 rms., 2 baths., scr. summer house, pretty yard. $1,500 cash. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman, Hol. 6362. Uni. 6050.

2413 THAYER-ST.—Open today, 2-5. Artistic 6 rm. brk., excep. spac., close-in loc. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman, Hol. 6362, Uni. 6050

2223 CENTRAL Park-av.—Evanston's most beautiful home. To inspect, call Pearson, Sadler & Hultman, Hol. 6362, Uni. 6050.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 5 P. M.
573 GROVE-ST.
A true English Farm Home.
Designed by well known architect for owner; finely built; beautiful appointments thruout; studio liv. rm.; library; powder rm.; living porch; 5 family bedrms.; 3 baths; 2 mds. rms. and bath. Specially priced for immediate sale. Your inspection invited. Home is now vacant. For full information, Mr. Landaker, Bri. 1106, Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, Inc. EVANSTON.

BRAND NEW!
Charming Connecticut farm hse.—Authentic design, beautifully appointed; 4 bedrms., 3½ baths, libr., scr. pch., rec. rm. FIRST TIME OFFERED.
QUINLAN & TYSON, Excl. Agts.
584 Lincoln. Winnetka 177.

OWNER has moved—Key at our office. Nearly new French provincial; 4 family bedrms., 2½ baths, maids' quarters and bath, library; beautiful condition; priced 'way below reproduction costs.
McGUIRE & ORR, Excl. Agts.,
563 Lincoln-av. Winnetka.

Comfortable Old Home
7 rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, library, pch.; oil heat; 1 car garage. Bring offer under $10,000. Call Mr. Newhall.
BAIRD & WARNER.
576 Lincoln-av. Winn. 2700.

235 SHERIDAN-RD.—Open 2 to 5; just completed California and Monterey; stone and clapboard; 4 bedrms.; 3 baths; library; rec. rm.; lge. porch; nr. lake and trans. Price $35,000. Owner, Wilmette 3332.

595 SHERIDAN-RD.
1 acre of ground; 5 bedrms.; 3½ baths; recreation rm.; completely remodeled; 2 car garage. Would consider long lease; furnished or unfurnished. Glencoe 277.

NEW 6 room Colonial—1½ baths; recreation room; wooded section; near schools, trans.; owner transferred. Price $13,500 or offer. 514 Oakdale. Phone Glencoe 1723.

FLORIDA owner's sacrifice—Near lake. Like new; 5 bdrms.; 3½ bths.; brk.; ideal, wooded ½ acre buy; $18,500. Win. 254.

SELL or rent—Beaut. 7 rm. English home; 2½ baths 2 car gar.; h. water oil ht.; sun porch. 445 Oakdale. Glencoe 2156.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

PRICED for quick sale—New 2 story brk. Georgian; 4 spacious bedrms., 2½ baths, rec. rm., scrn. pch., pine panelled brkfst. rm.; 2 car garage; ½ acre landscaped. 700 York-rd. Wilmette 5992.

EXQUISITE mod. 4 bedr.; 3 b.; circular glass wall liv. rm.; mirr. firepl.; on No. Sh. Ctry. club golf course; sell all or part of beau. mod. furn.; sac. quick sale. Glenview 955.

Continued on following page.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Continued from preceding page.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

NEW HOMES

SHERWOOD FOREST

ROBERT L. JOHNSON

110 S. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 0112.

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

3 OUTSTANDING BUYS.

Libertyville—46 minutes to loop.

Lincolnwood—30 minutes to loop.

Niles—24 minutes to loop.

NEW BRICK HOMES

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.

8200 Block Merrill-av.

Northbrook—32 minutes to loop.

Northfield—34 minutes to loop.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

R. B. WHITAKER CO.

MOST APPEALING

1014 PONTIAC-RD.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

FULLER & PICKARD, INC.

Open Today 2:30 to 5:30

619 LAKE-AVENUE.

PRACTICALLY NEW

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

EXCELLENT VALUE

SHOPPING AROUND?

General—Suburban North.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

BUY ACRES NOW

Northwest Highway Corner

SCARSDALE

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

Bensenville—27 minutes to loop.

Crystal Lake—46 minutes to loop.

TODAY'S BEST BUY!

J. J. WALLACE

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

Ranch Type

HOUSES

First Showing Today

SOLID BRICK

TILE BATHS

ONE TO FOUR BLOCKS TO C. & N. W. STATION; ALSO BUS SERVICE.

OFFICE: Traffic Circle, Junct. Route 58 & Wolf-rd.

SEE THESE HOUSES TODAY

W. C. TACKETT, Inc.

Edison Park—17 minutes to loop.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

Itasca—33 minutes to loop.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

MODERN BRICK

$1,250 DOWN—$47.48 MO.

Norwood Park—17 minutes to loop.

Chicago's Outstanding Buy

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

CAPE COD BRICK & ¾ ACRE

Beaut. Wooded Homesites

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

BUY THIS HOME TODAY

ONLY $34 PER MONTH

Only $5,995 Complete

NEW BRICK CAPE COD

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

$6,000 "PRIORITY HOMES"

SMITH & DAWSON

SET OF FARM BLDGS.

River Grove—25 minutes to loop.

Woodale—30 minutes to loop.

General—Suburban N. W.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General—Suburban N. W.

COUNTRY CLUB

NORTHWEST BARGAINS.

BARRINGTON BARGAIN.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

NEW HOMES

Bellwood—24 minutes to loop.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

Brookfield—25 minutes to loop.

Clarendon Hills—31 minutes to loop.

$1,200 Dn.—$32.29 Monthly

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.

Elmhurst—33 minutes to loop.

Forest Park—20 minutes to loop.

Geneva—45 minutes to loop.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

INSPECT TODAY

ACRES ON NORTH-AV.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

3 STARS IN THE WINDOW

La Grange—28 minutes to loop.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

La Grange Park—30 min. to loop.

$600 CASH

WALLEN BUILT HOMES

Lombard—38 minutes to loop.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

Melrose Park—20 minutes to loop.

6 Rooms, 6 Month Old House

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

OAK PARK REALTY CO.

A GRAND OLD HOME

606 S. GROVE-AV.

Brick Dutch Colonial

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

8 ROOM YELLOW BRICK

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

OPEN 1ST TIME

A. H. GALLAGHER

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

Western Springs—24 min. to loop.

Westchester—25 minutes to loop.

Wheaton—35 minutes to loop.

General—Suburban West.

GARDEN FARMS WITH HOMES

BUS DIRECT TO "L"

ESTATES PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Colorado.

Illinois.

YOU CAN OWN A BEAUTIFUL

ORCHARD LAKE HOME

at

ROUND LAKE

$1,295

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

DRIVE OUT TODAY

LOG CABIN

SACRIFICED

By Private Party

$1,800

Terms Can Be Arranged

PISTAKEE BAY BUY

AN INVITATION TO YOU

WAR BARGAINS

LAKE COTTAGE, $1,500

Indiana.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Michigan.

Two story year round home adjacent Maple River. Two miles P. C. A. airport, 15 minutes Straits of Mackinac. Magnificent landscaping. Total 80 acres. On paved highway. Dining room accommodates 50. Two baths, electricity, running hot and cold water. Price $8,000. Address M Y 303, Tribune

Wisconsin.

DEER LODGE ESTATES

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

Arkansas.

Florida.

Illinois.

Continued on following page.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Continued from preceding page.

Illinois.

440 AC. McHENRY CO.—350 ac. tillable, balance pasture; 9 rm. hse., hog hse. for 200 hogs, chicken hse., barn for 100 head of cattle. Woven wire fences. Large shade trees around hse. Reason for selling: Owner leaving state. Owner would consider selling personal property and crops. Price of farm without personal property and crops, $95 per acre.

180 AC.—64 mi. N. of loop; 8 rm. modern home, large dairy barn with steel stanchions and drinking cups, 50 ft. cement silo, modern milk hse., 2 large chicken hses., hog hse., corn crib, machine shed, 2 car garage. 20 ac. wooded. Full line of farm implements and live stock, including all grain and standing crops. Reason for selling: Sickness. Total price $21,000.

38 AC.—32 mi. N. W. of loop; 5 rm. hse., large porch; cement stave silo, barn, milk hse., poultry hse., machine shed, 280 ft. drilled well, electric pump. Orchard and shade trees. 1½ mi. from good town and high school. To settle an estate. $6,850.

We also have many other good farms at low prices.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS-HOLIDAYS.
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
Wheeling, Illinois.
Wheeling 54. NEWcastle 4940.

190 A.—35 MI. Chgo.; 1 mi. from fast N. W. trains; estate sec. 30 ac.; beaut. wooded bldg. side fronting new hwy.; 7 r. remodelled home; large tile silo; new horse barn; new machinery barn; other bldgs. good; automatic water system; rich productive soil; due to illness will consider reas. offer for farm with or without pers. property.

165 A.—Lake County. 20 acs. woods; bal. in farm crops; 8 r. house; large dairy barn; new cement silo; milk house and other bldgs.; price $15,200.

20 A.—Antioch; paved hwy.; 7 r. house; fine shade trees; fruit; barn; garage; poul. house; excl. soil; price $6,000.

4 A.—4 mi. from suburban train; 8 r. house; beaut. setting; barn; garage; poul. house; orchard; stream; price $5,800.
H. A. DOOLEY. DES PLAINES, ILL.
Cor. N. W.-hwy. and River. Phone No. 1.

COLEMAN LAND COMPANY

100 acres all brown silt loam under plow except 6 acre hardwood grove; good house, barn, silo. A real buy at $14,000.
200 acres, part rich bottomland with live creek, part gently rolling upland. Two houses, dairy barn, cement silo; bldgs. fair, need paint. An investment at $18,000.
8 room farmhouse on 4 acres rich soil. Trees, shrubbery, barn, garage, greenhouse. Hse. newly painted, has good roof, stoker. Near electric trains. Price $6,500.

BIG FARM MAP BOOK

New 16 page platbook has maps of almost 2,000 farms in Kane co. with owners' names. Price—$1 postpaid. Orders filled promptly. We have other choice farms and country homes. Let's talk it over!
COLEMAN LAND CO., ST. CHARLES.
202 W. Main. Phone 73. Open Sunday 2-5.

BARRINGTON.

154 acre beautiful farm and estate; 100% modern buildings, 3 yrs. old; 50 acres of rolling timber; sacr. at about 1-3 of investment. Owner moving east.

WAUCONDA.

130 acres to close estate; good buildings and land, about 20 acres timber, on Rand-rd., route 14; $125 per acre; 35 miles from Chicago.

O. F. Weisjohn, 94 S. 7th, La Gr. Ph. 1641.

130 ACRES west of Harvard—On gravel road near state hiway; gently rolling productive soil; 10 acres timber near bldgs.; large combination high roof dairy and horse barn, concrete cow yard, concrete water tank, concrete silo, machine shed, large hog house with concrete yard, poultry house, milk house, corn crib, windmill; all buildings in excellent condition, built in 1925; rented to March 1, 1943, for $780 year; $14,000; reas. terms.
10 acres vacant; 40 miles N. W., near Slocum lake, Wauconda; lake rights; all tillable black productive soil; electricity; good roads; $150 acre; terms.
David W. Williams, Wauconda, Ill. Ph. 3311.

SELECT ANY ONE OF THESE AND YOU WILL GET A GOOD FARM.
150 AC.—With good farm bldgs., except house, good level prod. soil, $125 per ac.
150 AC.—Nice modern, dairy barn, few acres of timber. Only $135 per acre.
170 A.—Gd. farm, gd. loc.; close est., $135 ac.
6 AC.—Gd. bldgs.; close to gd. trans., $6,900.
Take my advice. Come out. Will show. All within 50 miles of Chicago.
Wm. H. Abelmann, 404 Elgin Tower, Elgin.

GROUP of Chicago businessmen will sell 160 acres for which they paid $225 per acre in the gay 20's—Want to disband syndicate; spring 1942 price $150 per ac., will now consider $125 per ac. Some excellent timber; place for lake; adequate farm buildings; best tenant; mtg., $10,000 at 2%. If you really want a farm this is your opportunity. Nr. Libertyville. Representative of syndicate will deal with principal or broker. Address T S 94, Tribune.

STATE H'WAY FARM AND BUSINESS. Close to 2 villages; filling station and 40 ft. tile garage with 3 rm. living quarters at busy intersection; 5 rm. dwelling; elec. available; barn, other bldgs.; 40 a. for alfalfa, soy beans, corn, etc.; 20 a. spring watered pasture and wood; retiring owner sacrifices, $3,500. Pg. 58 Big Free catalog 1384 bargains, many states. STROUT REALTY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7975.

80 ACRE dairy farm—Good bldgs., level land, well located. Owner wishes to sell. 100 acres, good bldgs. and land, home has all conveniences, small grove, close to Aurora and fast trains. Price $165 per A. 140 acre dairy, good bldgs., best of black soil, nice location, 8 acres of lovely woods. Priced for a short time $150 per A. Also larger farms and good. Fred W. Benton, Elburn, Kane Co., Ill., phone 3661.

160 ACRES of good, flat prairie land to be sold at auction by the Master in Chancery, at the West door of the court house in Danville, Illinois, on the 17th day of July, 1942, commencing at the hour of 2:00 p. m. Farm located 1½ miles South and 1 mile West of Rankin, Illinois, on good gravel road. One mile from 2 paved highways.

CLOSE to Kildeer C Club—Near Barrington; among farm estates; 10 acres; good soil; 8 rm. house; big barn; silo; henhouses; machine barns and sheds; milkhouse; pumphouse; new deep well; orchard; big shade trees. Circumstances change owner's plans for all year home; $6,250, $2,000 dn. Address X 408, Tribune.

SEE TODAY

40 ac. good soil; fair bldgs., elec., new well; excellent location on hard rd. 6 mi. south of Palatine. Priced right for quick sale. R. L. LaLONDE, 1st NATL. BK. BLDG., PALATINE. PHONE 7.

177 ACS.—Located State Rt. 173, 3 miles from Antioch. Improved with a very fair set of buildings with electricity; 177 acs. tillable. About 100 acs. timber and pasture, providing finest game refuge in Lake county. Price $75 per acre.
Elmer Brook, 499 Lake-st., Antioch, Ill.

250 ACRE farm—Chocolate loam with limestone subsoil; lots of up to date buildings; 400 apple trees; nice location; 32 purebred Brown Swiss, 7 Belgian horses, 19 sows, 60 pigs, full line of good machinery, all for $30,000; half cash. Colby Agency, Beloit, Wisconsin.

10 ACRE SUBURBAN FARM—Paved rte. 53, overlooks Glen Bard Golf club; close to large public school. [Just outside Glen Ellyn village limits]; low tax val. Price for entire estate $2,500; $500 cash, bal. $25 monthly. Address H L 433, Tribune.

TURKEY RANCH—STOCKED AND EQUIP. 21 acres, with modern 7 yr. old brick house; 1,200 turkeys, 4,800 chicks; 30 miles N. W. of Chicago. Price $31,000, without personnel $25,000. Peter De Mass, 39 S. La Salle-st. Phone State 5885.

80 ACRE FARM WITH GOOD BLDGS.
20 AC. farm with gd. bldgs., mod. imprv.
Other farms from 50 to 500 acres.
If interested come out and see me.
E. G. La Coss, 546 Main-street, Naperville.

80 ACS.—Within 3 blks. of good trans., mostly wooded; running creek, paved hwy.; will divide in 20 ac. tracts; price and tms. reas.; other farm bargs.; 35 miles N. W.
L. I. BEHM, Grayslake, Ill. Phone 5151.

140 ACRES DE KALB CO.—All rich black soil; 9 rm. hse.; large dairy barn; good well; other necessary bldgs.; fine large maple trees around bldgs.; to settle estate; $135 per acre. Address H D 397, Tribune.

15 ACRE FARM, WILL CO.—S. W. of Palos nr. 135th-st. and Archer-av., on main paved road; electricity, transp. to loop 2 blks. away. Priced cheap; conven. terms. Address H M 138, Tribune.

40 ACRES—Level, black soil; all in corn; no buildings; 60 miles northwest of Chicago; $100 per acre. By owner, J. J. Swearingen, 8242 May-st. Triangle 9430.

350 ACS., N. W. of Rochelle, fine big. bldgs., productive land, above average operator past 30 yrs.; $15,000 down, bal. $30,000 at 4%. L. H. Becherer, Aurora, Ill.

SMALL farm near Chicago—Good land, hse., running water, steam heat, elec. lites, bath, barns, stables, silo, complete plant; to close estate. Address M Y 304, Tribune.

120 ACRES to close estate—Beautiful farm estate; exc. soil; fine bldgs.; 30 acres timber; on Rand-rd., 2½ miles out Wauconda. Rt. 12. Edg. 2257. H. Monahan, owner.

THE Best Offer will take 100 acre farm in Barrington to close an estate.
Must be sold at a sacrifice.
Belmont 6983. Gerlach.

195 ACS.—35 mi. S.; mod. hse.; complete bldgs. in good cond.; $19,500; 200 acs., good 6 rm. hse. and complete bldgs.; $50 per ac. S. Berry, 6938 Throop.

ILL HEALTH IS FORCING SALE of 320 A. 2 mi. from Maple Park—One of the best farms. Well improved. At a bargain.
W. E. Hayward, 366 Riverbluff-rd., Elgin.

150 A. GOOD farm—36 mi. S. W. Will co. Complete set bldgs., elect. Priced for quick sale. $80 per a. J. Greene, Peotone, Ill.

10,000 SQ. FT. of land suitable for raising chickens. 35 min. to loop. Price $135. $1 a week. Address X G 479, Tribune.

80 AC. rolling farm—Nr. Downers Grove; set of bldgs.; elec.; gravel road; $115 per acre. Littleford Bros., Ph. Downers Grove 37.

230 A. FARM—Loc. S. W. Aurora; gd. set imp.; level, black corn land. Wr. or phone M. R. Evans, 104 Fox-st., Aurora, Ill.

120 A. nr. Algonquin—Gd. soil; 9 rm. hse.; bath, electric; $160 a. Zeller, Wel. 4466.

LARGE ones, small ones—I sell farms. Dan Quinlan, Woodstock, 50 mi. N. W. Drive out.

FOR SALE—Farm; herd of Ayrshire cows. HENRY REHBORG, Crete, Ill.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BOB BECKER

Rationing Hits Canning.

July 11, 1942.

THE CANNING season is underway on the farm, but unless the farm wives are able to do something about the sugar problem a quantity of fruits and possibly some vegetables may be wasted this season.

One of the farm women was telling about her canning difficulties the other day. She has a large vegetable garden, gets fruits from the farm vineyard and berry patch, and her home is surrounded by pear, apple, and cherry trees. She cans as much as possible, and reports that ordinarily her annual total of canned fruits, vegetables, jellies, and jams is about 400 quarts.

During the canning season last year she used approximately 150 pounds of sugar, but her local rationing board decided she is entitled to only 30 pounds of sugar this year. The board says she may have nine pounds of sugar for each member of the family [a total of 27 pounds] plus three pounds to use in jams and jellies.

Henderson's Attitude.

The decision of this particular board doesn't seem to coincide with the July 6 announcement by Leon Henderson of the Office of Price Administration that there is no limit except reasonableness in the amount of sugar available to housewives for home canning of fresh fruit, the basis being one pound of sugar for each four quarts of fruit to be preserved. There is a limit of one pound of sugar per family member in the preserving of jams and jellies, but no limit on necessary foods. Rationing boards naturally take into consideration amounts canned by housewives in previous years in deciding individual cases.

When we were visiting this farm kitchen we saw 15 quarts of green beans, 5 quarts of cherries, and 10 small glasses of raspberry jam which had been canned during the last week. There also was half a crate of ripe raspberries [including yellow, black, red, and purple varieties] ready for canning. Before long the gooseberries, blackberries, and youngberries will be ready, so farm wives are hoping that the sugar problem soon will be solved.

Feed New Boarder.

One of the farm families has a new boarder this week, but no one has asked for a sugar ration book for the temporary visitor. It is a pheasant chick, about 3 weeks old, delivered to the farm by a motorist who saw it wandering alongside a country road, apparently lost from its family.

Since the weather was cool when this shivering orphan chick was found, it probably would have died of exposure in less than a day. One of the farm women built it a wooden box home, ran an extension cord into the box to give the chick the warmth radiated by a light bulb, and found some pheasant mash food for it. The chick returns the hospitality by being about as tame as a house cat. Residents of the home can pick it up any time they choose.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

A CITY HOME IN THE COUNTRY.
40 acre estate located within 50 miles northwest of Chicago; 10 minute ride of North Shore and Northwestern suburban transportation; has a beautiful, large brick colonial duplex residence; strictly modern in every way with no money spared; east front; very pretentious setting about 500 feet back and adjacent to main highway direct from Chicago; amidst a 4 acre virgin timber grove; very scenic with spring fed lagoon which has been beautifully landscaped; 2 story brick 3 car garage; 2 additional servants' buildings with garages; balance under a high state of cultivation. This is postively one of the finest 40 acre estates the county has to offer and owing to its many unusual improvements regardless of cost it must be seen to be appreciated; owing to change in business affairs this property is priced to sell. Can be seen by appointment only. For further information address T 128, Tribune.

120 ACRES—Well improved live stock and dairy farm. Completely equipped with modern 8 room house set back from road on high elevation, in woods of big oak trees, commanding scenic countryside view; building including stock barn, 35x70; cement silo, large machinery barn, chicken, hog houses, and other small buildings, newly painted white and in excellent repair. This farm is recognized as one of the finest in this part of Illinois.
Must be sold on account of other business interests. Will sacrifice for $16,800. Act prompt. J. J. WALLACE, Farm Real Estate, 731 Virginia-st. [U. S. 14.] Ph. 788.
CRYSTAL LAKE, ILLINOIS.

BEAUTIFUL 35 acre farm—50 mi. S. W. of Chicago; hills, ravines, creek; fine landscaping; modern 8 room brick Cape Cod home, completely furnished, air conditioned, finest heating plant and wood burning fireplace.
Cozy 5 room brick guest house and attractive large garage; also use of fine, large, private filtered water swimming pool. If you love rural or farm life you will love this place for week-ends or all year around use. Phone Central 7332.

40 ACRES—Beautiful wooded ranch type house; living rm., 18x30, with fireplace; 4 bedrooms; 3 baths; very modern kitchen; sunrm.; oil heat; large 6 rm. apt. with bath over 3 car garage. $17,500.

22 acre estate; large spring fed lake; fishing, boating; 7 rm. home with bath; new barn; large hog house; 3 car garage; 1 mile fast transportation. $12,000.
AUBLE, 207 S. HALE, WHEATON, ILL.

120 ACRES—Within 10 minute drive of Richmond, Chicago bus and railroad transportation; 10 room home, hot water heat, electric, servants' quarters, shade and fruit; full set of farm buildings; some virgin timber and creek; sacrificed by mortgage at $75 per acre, one-half cash, balance as rent; stock, tools, feed and crops can be purchased if so desired; showing an income of $400 per month.
Box 85. Richmond, Ill.

GRAIN and live stock farm—30 mi. Southwest, 320 acres level black soil, 100 bu. corn per acre. Excellent bldgs. All white. Beautiful modern master dwelling. Good tenant house. Commuting service to close-by Plainfield.
PHILLIPS, HARROUN & CO.,
Board of Trade Building. Wabash 5860.

FULLY equipped 65 acre farm—Suitable for dairy; additional land can be leased; adjoins good town; 50 miles Chicago; new 5 room house and barn, 52x110; other bldgs., new last year. Dairy herd and equipment can be purchased at auction or private sale. Write or phone Shaw, 1824 W. Kinzie, Chicago, or phone Haymarket 1825.

COUNTRY LIFE.
60 beau. rolling acres; includes colonial home [9 rms., 4 baths], caretaker's home, barn, swimming pool, etc.; McHenry district, 1 hour to city; out of town owner must sell. Brochure sent on request.
HART, SHAW & CO.,
260 E. Deerpath. Lake Forest, Ill.

EXTRA HOME IN WOODS

280 ACS.—25 mi. W. of Chgo. Mostly brown silt loam. Handsome wht. bldgs., mod. farmhse., new 7 rm. owner's hse., swimming pool, stream. Priced right. Call Amb. 3122.

BARRINGTON.
30 acs., trees, shrubs, orchards and gardens, 7 rm. fine mod. house. Lge. liv. rm., firepl., 4 bedrms., 3½ baths, 2 car gar. with shwr. Outdoor grill. On quiet country road. In best section conven. to village. Priced right. Address X G 482, Tribune.

STOCK farm—Excellent fences, fair buildings, deep coal vein; will separate and sell as farm and/or coal deposit with ingress and egress reserved; might consider trade for income property.
Address X F 435, Tribune.

WIDOW WILL SACRIFICE 120 acre brown silt loam farm—Good bldgs.; McHenry Co.; $125 per acre. Address H H 225, Tribune.

Indiana.

50 ACRE BARGAIN.
Nr. Plymouth; 6 rm. home; 2 barns, coop, 4 cows, team, machy., crops; immed. poss.; sacrif. acct. ill health; only $5,000.
95 Acres; 6 rm. home; nr. town; Chicago owner sacrifices for $6,500.
Nr. Rochester—38 A. country est.; stream, woods, 6 rm. home, barn, coop, horses, cows, chickens, crops, machy.; real barg., $6,000.
200 CHOICE barg.; all kinds, sizes. Free list. Weber, 109 N. Dearborn. Ran. 9738.

167 ACS.—Nr. Rockville, about 150 mi. from Chgo. All good land. About ½ in timber. Nice 8 rm. hse.; good barn. Running water. $26 per ac. cash. It's a real barg.
80 ACS. near Akron, Ind. Good bldgs. and fences. All good black, rich soil. Few better anywhere at any price. $8,500. 25% cash, balance long time loan.
E. W. LITTON, 18335 Sherman, Lansing, Ill.

30 ACRE poultry farm—Attr. yr. 'round 4 room cottage; all city conv.; loc. in beau. oak and hickory grove; 3 poultry houses, 2 car garage, deep well, 30 fruit trees, veg., flower garden, fish pond. Loc. 1 mi. from Lake Hills Country club, near Dyer, Ind. One hour drive from Chicago loop, 20 min. from Hammond or Gary. Price $6,800. Address Y 548, Tribune.

810 AC.—53 mi. from Chgo. stk. yds., 340 ac. under cult., bal. tmbr. and past. Ideal for hogs, live stk. On paved rd. with elec. avail. $34,000, half cash. No trades. Positively will be taken off market July 31st if not sold sooner. Address X 402, Tribune.

LARGE garden tract—Nearly 1 acre in area; rich, black soil. You can still plant your Victory garden here. 5 blocks to depot, transp. direct to loop. Priced below market value; $225; $25 down, $5 month.
ADDRESS L N 471, TRIBUNE.

ON transportation [1 hour Chicago]—Approx. 2 acre farmette. Ideal for chickens. Partly wooded; near school, churches, stores. $60 down handles. Small balance, easy terms. Address S C 65, Tribune.

40 AC.—All gd. bldgs. Hse. 6 rms., elec. Timb. Farm machinery. $2,500, tms. 80 A. gd. soil, bldgs. $3,600. 160 A., nice bldgs., rich land, $6,000. Other bargs. Free list. A. L. Olson, Knox, Ind.

108 ACRES—Level, black soil; all in corn and soy beans; no buildings; $75 per acre; near Lowell; 50 mi. from Chicago. By owner, J. J. Swearingen, 8242 May-st.

FOR SALE—80 acres, 20 in timber; good soil; small buildings; crops in. A good buy at $3,200. Robert W. Lane, R. R. 2, Box 121-A, Rensselaer, Ind.

2 AC. on Lincoln Hiwy. [No. 30], 4 rm. hse. Screened porch, basement, garage [3 rm. cabin], 50 fruit trees, $2,650. Terms. F. Kramer, Koontz Lake, Walkerton, Ind.

$20 CASH, $10 month buys 3 acres—19 miles Chicago. Priced to sell. Pullman 4000. After 5 p. m., Pullman 4218.

TRUCK farm—8 acres; 11 rm. house; electric, water, barn, etc. $3,500.
John Boettger, 632 E. 87th-pl., Chicago.

80 A.—Gd. land; gd. bldgs.; elec.; woods; hd. road. $750 dn.; Pr. $3,500; others; free list; Geo. M. Baker, Plymouth, Ind.

A REAL buy: 80 a. inc. 20 a. timber; all modern 6 room bungalow; $7,000. C. A. Burg, 407 Jefferson, La Porte.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Indiana.

QUICK-ACTION bargain, 130 acres, only $2,300! Tire saving location, only 2 miles to village, short walk to river, on county pike road, bus to schools, creamery route, easy run county seat; 50 cultivated, part creek bottom land, for variety of crops, 80 acre upland pasture, part wooded, watered by 2 springs, wire fencing, good 5 room house, good spring water, pleasant view of valley and stream, 50 ft. red barn, poultry houses, corn crib; insurance $2,000; real buy for diversified farming, $2,300, part down. Page 53, free Summer catalog. United Farm Agency, 7-E. South Dearborn. State 7975.

380 ACRE FARM FOR SALE.
Situated on route 53, 8 miles north of Rensselaer, Ind. Two hundred twenty acres under cultivation, the rest pasture. Good barn and house, other buildings. Fifty dollars an acre. Buyer can take possession at once by purchasing our one-half interest in stock, etc. Tenant remains until March 1st, 1943.
Contract for sale on common stock, lines, etc., of good telephone company in northern Indiana. Present value approx. $17,500. Payable $300 a month at 6 per cent interest. Must be cash to close estate. Box 96, Bridgman, Michigan.

422 ACRES of part rolling and well located farm land—49 mi. from Chicago; new and complete set of farm bldgs., consisting of 3 dairy barns, equipped for 70 cows, steel stanchions, steel silo, corn crib, 2 machine sheds, horse barn, stock barn, hog house, granaries, and various other bldgs. Owner's home, 7 rooms, modern in every detail; 2 tenant houses also modern. This farm is stocked with 50 head of high producing purebred Holsteins, horses, feeders, hogs. Complete set farm machinery, excellent condition. Shown by appt. only.
ADDRESS M Y 307, TRIBUNE.

500 AC.—Finest stock and dairy farm, rich soil, 35 miles from Chicago on U. S. Highway. 4 beautiful modern dairy farms. Holsteins and Ayrshires registered, 350 head of live stock, milk house, cold storage, latest eqpt. Lge. horse barn, granaries, up-to-date hog house and many other fine farm buildings, 5 bungalows, 2 residents modern. Manager, farm help live on farm. Net income $25,000 per year. Wonderful investment: for further information and photo write: Gus H. Van Horn, 307 Hirsch bldg., Hammond, Indiana.

BEST N. Ind. Bargain—360 A.; stock farm; good soil, pasture, timber, fenced, stream, flowing well; 6 rm. hse; electric; 10x30 cattle shed, granary, hog hses.; good road; poss.; $30 acre. Buys like this are rare; don't miss it. Other farms—all sizes. Come. GEORGE MILES, Bk. Bldg., Plymouth, Ind.

Iowa.

BARBAIN—Well imp. 160 acs.; North of Waterloo; nr. schl.; $9,600; $3,000 down, bal. easy terms. V. V. Frost, Whi. 6300 until noon Mon. or write Lime Springs, Ia.

Michigan.

COUNTRY ESTATE FARM—S. W. Mich., 120 mi. Chgo., off U. S. 12; 114 ac., mi. frtg. on 2 beau. lakes; good fish., bath., boat.; 8 rm. mod. farm hse., 5 r. ten. hse.; comp. mod. farm bldgs. and equip. in best cond. Exc. herd 30 reg. Guernseys on off. test. Planted pasture, alfalfa, corn; raises all feeds. Wooded lake shore, 6 ac. timber. Master home on hill overlooking lks. Beau. landsc. Very mod. 9 rm. lge. lodge bung., compl. furn.; elec. ref., oil ht., gar., childr. club hse., boat hse. This is a real opp. for farm inv. plus added value of lk. frtg. and Master home. Inc. pays good div. on inv. To be sold comp. stocked and tooled. M. home furn., ready to occupy. Must be seen to be appre. Offered acct. death. For det. and appt. write Owner, P. O. Box 10, Paw Paw, Mich.

FERTILE BLACK MUCK FARM.
Situated on graveled h'way, only 2 mi. to depot; town advantages; pretty resort lake close by; 20 acres, mostly all in level tillage for celery, onions, and other high paying crops; pasture for family cow if desired; new 4 rm. bungalow; elec. available; elm shade; barn, poultry house; realty taxes $14. Owner buying larger farm, sacrifices this at $2,800; terms. List other bargains mailed Free. C. L. Allen, STROUT REALTY, 205 Oak-st., Dowagiac, Mich.

675 FRUIT TREES—$500 DOWN.
Cozy little retirement or small family farm on asphalt h'way; handy to several busy towns and a beautiful big lake; 38 a., most all tillable; 200 apple, 425 cherry, 50 plum trees [should produce well if cared for properly]; good dwelling, 5 rms.; hardwood floors; running water, elec.; cool shade; pleasing view. Owner incapacitated, hence low price of $1,200. List other bargains mailed Free. R. F. Wendel, STROUT REALTY, Bear Lake, Mich.

150 ACRE farm—11 miles S. of U. S. 12, Paw Paw, Mich., ½ mile of sandy beach shore line on beautiful lake; new knotty pine lakeside cottage on wooded knoll; 10 room farm house, furnace and electricity; new basement barn; all farm stock and tools. Price $20,000. Write H. J. Dwillard [owner], 1511 Sunnyside-drive, Kalamazoo, Mich.

FOR SALE—100 acre grain and dairy farm; 40 acres in alfalfa, 9 acres wheat, 14 acres oats, 2 acres potatoes, 3 acres garden, 30 acres pasture with beautiful trout stream thru pasture. Good buildings with electricity and gas. Will accept ¼ cash, balance long term mortgage at 3½% interest. Stephen Sirovica, Rt. 2, Cassopolis, Mich.

ONE of the best farms in S. W. Mich.; in same family 60 yrs.; 151 acs. level fertile land; 9 rms. hse.; elec. lts.; fireplace, steam heat, bath; barn 40x70, other bldgs. all in exc. cond.; crops in; acc't old age sac. $13,000, 1-3 dn. Address H P 159, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

80 acs.—Lake Michigan ftg.; nr. White Lake; 2 homes; good farm bldgs.; trout stream; beaut. woods, landspg., and equip.; will sacr.; clear; want Chicago improved. Address H M 202, Tribune.

LOVELY farm and country home, close town [8,000 pop.] S. W. Mich.; modern English type 7 rm. brick hse.; built-in bath, fire place, furnace, el. lts.; in exc. cond.; large barn, henhse. 16x50; 67 acs. level, fertile land; 7 acs. timber; fruit; real barg. $5,750; ½ cash. Address H P 181, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL opp. near Allegan—120 acres, chicken-dairy-grain-stock, fine 10 rms., brick, gd. basmt., barn, henhse., 40 ac. gd. pastures, 10 ac. alfalfa, 25 ac. corn, etc. Doctor selling. $5,750; $2,750 dn., $30 mo. Paras, Linden-st., Hartford, Mich. Tel. 121.

ST. JOSEPH river valley farms—Fruit and grain farms, suburban homes, and country estates; some with water frontage; scenic territory; choicest section fruit belt; 90 miles Chicago. Write for list. McOmber & Co., Berrien Springs, Michigan.

IN the Lake Mich. Dunes—Shady ½ acre; nicely furnished 2 bedrm. cottage, bath, fireplace, scr. porches; in excel. cond.; beach rights. Sacrifice price. Don Merwin, 130 Wall-st., Benton Harbor.

30 A. FARM on inland lake—85 mi. from Chi. 8 a. fruit, alf. Good house and garage, Other building. Price $5,500. Address D O 7, Tribune.

140 ACRES—Fine land and buildings, two real houses. Close to Sturgis. Sacrifice. Estate Liquidator, 101 North-St., Sturgis, Michigan.

FARMS—All sizes and prices. Buy now on Easy Terms. FREE literature. Write or See EVANS REALTY CO., Fremont, Mich.

100 SELECTED farm bargains—All sizes; lakes and streams. Free list, pictures. Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers.

120 ACRES—1½ miles to town, 8 rm. house, 2 barns, chicken house. Price $5,000. Phone Webster 7176 Monday.

11 ACRES—7 room house and barn, near 3 mile lake. Paw Paw, Mich. $3,000. Jesse Lardo, 3919 Ellis-av.

18 ACRES, 5 room house, barn, large new chicken hse., reas., near Bangor. Bri. 7961.

FARM bargains—All kinds, sizes, prices. Write for list. Decker, Paw Paw, Mich.

40 A.—GOOD house, new barn, fruit; $1,800. Easy terms. DeCoudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

STROUT BARGAINS

$1,200 BUYS DANDY ONE-MAN FARM. 20 a. for money making crops, 40 a. spring watered wire fenced pasture; good dwelling, 5 rms., barn, hay fork, garage, corn crib, poultry houses; realty taxes $7.50; 6 minutes to depot village or beautiful Lake Michigan, 10 mi. to Petoskey; only $700 down; pg. 60.
120 ACRES, GOOD BLDGS., EQPD. On asphalt hway.; about 90 a. for soy beans, alfalfa, corn, potatoes, etc., wire fenced pasture watered by trout brook, est. 2,000 cords wood, sugar maple grove; 6 rm. dwelling, hardwood floors, water in kitchen, elec., barn, 2 poultry houses, garage; priced at $3,400 for immediate sale, terms, team, colt, 6 cows, 2 heifers, hens, long list machinery [nearly new] and crops thrown in; pg. 60 big Free catalog, 1,384 bargains many States. STROUT REALTY, 7-C, So. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7975.

120 A. DAIRY FARM.
Nr. Hartford; 8 rm. mod. home; lge. barn, cattle, tractor, machy. incl.; gd. soil and loc.; a good going farm. Price $12,000.
Near Niles—95 A.; nice 5 rm. all modern bungalow; garages, barn, coop; owner sacrifices acct. ill health; only $5,000.
Special—7 A. on beau. river; 6 rm. home, barn, gar.; nr. town; only $2,500.
200 CHOICE barg.; all kinds, sizes. Free list. Weber, 109 N. Dearborn. Ran. 9738.
60 ACRES—Thrifty section; S. W. Mich.; gd. soil; good 6 rooms; elec.; bsmt.; barn, etc.; windmill, orch., alfal.; $3,750; ¼ cash.
195 A.—Near town-hway.; good soil; good bldgs. [ins. $6,000]; elec.; silo; wds.; orch.; fine big stream; great barg. $6,000, tms.
10 A.—Nr. town; 70 fruit trees, berr.; gd. 4 rms.; elec.; 2 henhses., etc.; $1,800, tms. Other bargs.; all kinds, all sizes; some $500 dn. Lake, Highway, equipped places. Fr. list. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

SUM. HOMESITE—5 a. Brook orch., pvd. rd. Nr. Saugatuck. Address X 430, Tribune.

Minnesota.

481 A. FARM—Minn.; mdn. bldgs.; 15 rm. home, 3 baths; 8 rm. home, bath; large dairy and sheep barns; 2 conc. silos; gar.; 60 a. pri. lake, well stocked fish; hd. road; cost $175,000, sell now $30,000. Buttles, FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

Mississippi.

120 AC.—40 in tung. Elec.; road. $1,800. Free List. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

Texas.

4 CITRUS GROVES—Nr. mission; will trade for midwest property. P. O. Box 85, Oak Park, Ill.

Wisconsin.

385 ACRE DAIRY FARM

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the County Clerk, of Kenosha County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 o'clock A. M. Monday, August 3rd, 1942, for the purchase of completely modern up-to-date fully equipped and stocked 385 acre dairy farm, located in sections 16 and 17 of the Township of Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, about 5 miles southwest of the city of Kenosha. This is a well drained, highly fertile and productive farm with large herd of high grade Holstein cows and all necessary feed, machinery, equipment and bulk milk outlet. Bids will be considered for the farm complete with all personal property or for the land alone.
Bids will also be received under the same conditions for the purchase of 78 acres of land adjoining the west city limits of the City of Kenosha on 60th Street road in Section 35, Township of Somers, Kenosha County, Wisconsin. This property has no improvements, but fronts on three highways, two of them main City of Kenosha streets.
Detailed information and blueprints can be secured at the office of the County Clerk, Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin.
The right to reject any or all bids or to accept such bids as may be considered most advantageous to Kenosha County is reserved.
John C. Niederprim, County Clerk, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

120 ACRE farm—Excellent land. Fine location. Good buildings. For $9,500 with ½ the cattle and crops; a bargain.
19 acre farm. Excellent land and best of buildings for only $6,500. On main highway near city. Lovely country home.
160 acre farm. Good land, fine woods, fair buildings. $9,600. Great feeder farm.
240 acre farm; 160 plow, grand woods and pasture with crk.; fine house. $15,000.
120 acre; 100 plow, new buildings, best of land, good location. With ¼ interest in 40 head of cattle and crops. All for $17,500. Will take back big mortgage.
Farms all sizes and prices. Only 65 miles from Chicago. Send for list or come up. T. W. Morrissy. H. E. Gilbert. Walworth County Realty Co., Elkhorn, Wis.

NONRESIDENT owner sacrifices 120 acre farm—Only $3,000 complete with tractor, all equipment, horse, and 5 cows! Beautiful lake and resort markets within a mile; on gravel road; electric line; creamery route; only 3½ miles town; 80 in cultivation, alfalfa meadow, pasture with small lake, woodlot; 9 room residence; 48 ft. machine shed, granary; insurance over $3,000; special opportunity; $3,000 complete; immediate possession. Page 64, free Summer catalog. United Farm Agency, 7-E South Dearborn. STate 7975.

COUNTRY home and dairy farm—Wis.; 700 acres; large private lakes, full of fish; 5 master houses furnished; farmer's house; concrete tennis court; boathouse and boats; splendid Jamesway barn with registered herd of Guernsey cows, including brand new Golden Guernsey fully equipped dairy with routes; all kinds modern farm machinery, tractors and trucks; will sacrifice. Address X B 164, Tribune.

170 ACRES PAYING 5% NET.
after taxes and repairs; prominent main highway location west of Kenosha; half tillable, balance heavily timbered. $78 per acre. Other farms 80 to 320 acres.
Phil K. Stockwell, one mile west of Brass Ball Corners, Highway 50, Salem, Wis.

MONEY making productive dairy farm—S. Wis., in same family 3 generations, 160 ac. high state cultivation, fine house, barn, silo, sheds, orchard, berries, woodland. Close to Lake Koskkonong. For full particulars address D P 41, Tribune.

121 ACRES—Large hse., includes 40 ac. good timber. School on land. 10 rm. house; good out bldgs.; clay bottom soil. 245 miles from Chicago, 3 hours by train; $4,500, ½ cash; terms. Owner, D. Dowling, 7538 St. Lawrence. Vincennes 4796.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre for good farm lands adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet No. 5, R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

65 ACRE Farm—On Highway 43, Kenosha county, Wis. Close to city, modern house, all good buildings, land tiled and very productive, $210 per acre. Terms. Thos. A. Sullivan, Realtor, 5915, 6th-av., Kenosha, Wis. Phone 7425.

280 ACRE farm—Located in Central Wisconsin, 80 acres standing timber, good soil, completely stocked, 35 head Brown Swiss cattle, full farm machinery, good buildings. Write N. A. Krueger, P. O. Box 148, Wausau, Wisconsin.

487 ACRE dairy farm, near Wausau, Wisconsin. Barn for 60 head, 10 room house and other bldgs. $9,500. Owner Max Hiller, 71 N. Main-st., Fort Atkinson, Wis., phone 1100W.

80 A. RIVER frontage farm—Black loam, good bldgs.; fishing, trapping; So. Wis.; reasonable terms. E. Haumschild, West Bend, Wis. 702 Elm-st.

533 ACRES—Dairy farm, black loam, 32 mi. N. of Oshkosh; $27,500, including stock. Exch. for Chi. improv. Scholz, 7 S. Dearb'n.

CREEK WATERED 80 ACRE FARM—Nr. fine lake; ONLY $500; $25 dn., $10 per mo. Baker, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

35 FARMS—10 TO 1,600 ACRES. PRICED $200.00 TO $9,000.00. L. L. BEISE, NECEDAH, WIS.

5 RM. cottage—On St. Germain lake, furnished, gas, elec. and boat, $25 per wk. Lindstrom, Route 1, Eagle River, Wis.

40 ACRE farm—Adj. town; good 6 rm. brick house, barn, elec.; only $1,500; terms. Baker, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

CHOICE 120 A. imp. fine timber. $12,000. Perfect 80 A. old bldgs., fine view. $4,300. Scenic Waukesha Co., Langlois, Delafield.

RACINE County—36 acres, also 82 A.; rich soil, all tillable; good buildings. Fred Swartz, Union Grove, Wis.

$2,800—$250 dn., $15 month buys 240 A. 100 A. plow; gd. bldg.; stream. O. Warnke, Packwaukee, Wis.

CHICK. farm—Central Wis.; 6 rm. hse.; lge. chick. hse.; brooder; gar.; tool shed; $3,500, ⅓ cash. King, 3309 Madison-st.

220 A. CORN and stock farm in S. Wis.—Sacrifice, $13,000. Box 111, Edgerton, Wis.

POULTRY, CHICKS, AND EQUIPMENT.

SUMMER prices in effect for sexed or unsexed chicks from our choice White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes. Also ducklings, turkey poults. Instructive catalog free. Write Brummer & Fredrickson, Box 42, Holland, Mich.

FOR sale—McComb 72-hen laying battery with rubber belts and running water. H. H. Cosmen, 724 S. Washington, Hins. 1283.

SAVE money—Feeds, hay, chicks, supplies. Baby chicks weekly. Summer discount. Western Feed, 7144 Ogden, Berwyn 6517.

POULTRY equipm't—Starters, intermediates, and finishers; in good condition; reasonable. Buckingham 6288.

BUSSY'S Batteries, other chicken equip. 7333 W. 71st-st., Summit 828W2.

FOR SALE—Chick batteries; starters; intermed.; finishers. 555 Cabrini. Web. 3419.

LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE—50 head dairy heifers and cows; Guernsey and Holstein cross, $5,000 if taken in one group. These cattle were all raised on my own farm.
CLARENCE MERCER, KEWANEE, ILL.

FOR SALE—40 head high grade milk cows in full production. Separator, electric ice box, truck, entire bottled route equipment. Roy Wilson, R. R. 2, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—TOWN AND COUNTRY.

8 ROOM modern—Lot 66x300, on St. Joe River; small town. 130 Main, Mendon, Mich.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

6 FLAT—By priv. party; N. or N. W.; $6,000 cash to invest. Address H H 559, Tribune.

2 FLAT—5-5 rms.; N. or N. W.; near tran.; about $7,500. Address T 125, Tribune.

MODERN 2 flat—N. or N.W.; give location price, details. Address X G 366, Tribune.

$100,000 CASH—Want unfurn. 3 and 4 rm., 12 to 36 apt. R. Jackson, 77 W. Wash.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

MODERN apt. bldg., north or northwest, up to $100,000 for $50,000 equities in modern Evanston 18 apt. and 12 apt. north. Will add cash up to $50,000.
Address G N 334, Tribune.

WANTED, FOR CASH, BUYERS.
N. N.W. Side. Bungalow and 2 to 15 apts. DIRKS CO., 1160 Diversey. Lak. 1410.

HAVE cash buyers—For 3-6 flat bargains; stv. ht., anywhere in town. Will act quick. Banach, 2131 N. Rockwell. Hum. 4823.

4 OR 6 FLAT bldg.—Stove heat; private party; N. or N. W. side; pay cash. ADDRESS X G 277, TRIBUNE.

HAVE buyers for north and so. side apt. bldgs., bus. prop. and res. Chas. Tidholm, 10 S. La Salle. Fra. 4876.

SOLD my prop.—Want 2 apt. or home north or northwest. Address G O 398, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

PRIVATE individual has $6,000 cash to make payment on northern Illinois or southern Wisconsin farm; can satisfactorily handle balance. Submit full description, details and productivity. Address T S 413, Tribune.

200 FT. frontage—5 to 10 acres, high ground, on Kankakee river, Indiana or Illinois; give price, terms, location, by letter only. W. H. Esch, 3647 S. Halsted.

RESP. priv. pty. wishes to buy small farm, N. or W., commuting distance. Small down payment. Address X G 559, Tribune.

WANTED—3 to 20 acres, N. or N.W.; with house; near trans.; priv. party. State details and price. Address T 389, Tribune.

WANTED—20 to 30 acres, with bldgs., within 50 miles Chicago. Easy terms; private. Address X A 230, Tribune.

10-20 ACRES—With bldgs.; nr. transp.; cash if reas.; descr. fully. Address T 276, Tribune.

FOR cash—Small imp. farm; give full part. and price. Address T 387, Tribune.

WANT nice home or farm—Nr. Chicago by Col. family. Mildrea Glass, 6133 Langley.

WANT 80 to 100 acre farm; north or west; or country est. Mr. George, 510 S. Kedzie.

WANT ½ to 5 acres—N. or N. W.; nr. R. R. Write Lucius Erskine, Glenview, Ill.

Houses.

NEED 5 or 6 rm. home soon as possible; owners please give full partic. as to price for all cash, address of ppty., taxes, etc. Address apt. 1215, Birmarck Hotel, 171 W. Randolph-st.

MODERN—6 or 7 rooms, 2 baths preferred; will lease for 1 year or more. Must be good location. South Shore or Oak Park. Call Fairfax 6000. Room 1217, evenings.

WANTED—Kenwood, Hyde Park, or Woodlawn residence on terms of $1,000 cash. R. M. O'BRIEN & CO. RANdolph 3062.

WE ARE looking for a home or flat bldg.—On north or northwest side; from owner; give all detatils. Address F B 187, Tribune.

WANT bungalow So. of 70th-st. Consider 2 flat. Ph. Tri. 1434.

BUNGALOW or flat—South side, from owner; all cash buyer. Call now. Plaza 8855.

HAVE Cash for house, bungalow or 2 flat. Garvin, 5943 Belmont. Ber. 6681.

COTTAGE, bungalow, 2 flat brick or frame. From owner. Reas. S. of 71st. Bay. 2402.

HAVE Cash for small home in or near Chicago. Address S J 53, Tribune.

COTTAGE or 2 flat—Frame or brick; South Side; will pay cash. Wentworth 0689.

Resort Property.

IF YOU have one or more vacant resort lots to dispose of anywhere in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, or Wisconsin, by exchange for something else, we can help you. ADDRESS T S 264, TRIBUNE.

PRIVATE pty. wants to buy summer home on Fox river north of Johnsburg bridge. Pref. west side of river. Quote best price, location. Address X H 204, Tribune.

3 TO 5 acres—Near So. Wisconsin lake; with 4 or 5 room house; reasonable. Give full details. Address T F 289, Tribune.

LAKE DELAVAN water front — Vacant or small home. Address T 274, Tribune.

WILL buy lake prop. at bargain prices for cash. Address T S 92, Tribune.

SUMMER home or lot—In exchg. for old estab. drugstore. Address X F 433, Tribune

Miscellaneous.

WANT Chicago imp. prop. or business for clear Florida home. May add some cash and assume. Address X C 94, Tribune.

WILL buy city improved properties for cash. ADDRESS S D 214, TRIBUNE.

WE buy 2 to 36 flat or house, u. will lose. TRUSTEE, 179 W. Washington, Suite 1002.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

WILL take clear two or three apt. bldg. or home for the equity in my 12 apt. bldg. in W. Rog. Pk. Address G N 301, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL modern cor. 33 apt. bldg.—Inc. $17,500; will take smaller clear impr. for $40,000 equity. Address G N 302, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—Smaller, good income prop. for farm. Apply Banach, 2131 N. Rockwell-st.

MOD. brk. 2-6's—Clear; in Cragin. Trade for larger Northwest. Inq. 5141 Fullerton.

RAV.—Stove htd. 8 apt.; inc. $3,200; trade clear and cash for larger. Amb. 3548.

Business Property.

MODERN, WELL BUILT CORNER, having 2 stores, 6 apts., 4 car brick gar. $3,918 income; consider smaller and cash or add cash for larger.
N. T. Kelley, 3550 Fullerton. SPA. 3828.

CORNER business site—Street and electricity in; growing south suburb. Will trade for other real estate; vac., or impr., anywhere in U. S. Address T S 263, Tribune.

NEW 3 store bldg.—Tenant heated; for house or 2 or 3 flat. North or Nwest. L. H. Ullrich, 1028 Greenleaf, Wilmette.

Farms and Acres.

HAVE 150 acre N. Dakota farm to sell or exchange for So. Wis. resort property. Income averages $200 for ¼ crop. Bri. 0254 or address L P 202, Tribune.

60 ACRES—S. W. Mich.; in covert; trade or sell for S. S. Chgo. prop. Own. Bev. 9852.

Houses.

WILL trade equity in our Rogers Park home for equity or down payment on 40 to 80 acre improved farm North or Northwest. ADDRESS T S 91, TRIBUNE.

9 RM. Frame Residence—On Winthrop-av., N. Edgewater. Will accept vacant as down payment. FHA financing for balance. LONG-KOGEN, INC. ROG. 6500.

NEW 5 rm. residence in Skokie, 4 blks. Dempster L; all improv.; sell or trade for 2 flat in N. suburb. Call Skokie 4185.

TRADE—1¼ story 2 flat; h. w. ht.; for groc., del., mt. mkt. Stanley, Arm. 7949.

TRADE sm. 5 rm. and bth. bung. for lake prop. and cash. V. P. 2422R.

Resort Property.

HAVE beautiful site right on Lake Mich. with private beach and full riparian rights, in the Dunes; 1 hr. Chgo.; excell. transp. Will trade for other real estate anywhere in U. S. Address T S 262, Tribune.

Vacant.

WILL EXCH. choice lge. res. lot [clear] in north suburb for small home; city, sub. or out. Address T 393, Tribune.

CLEAR vac. and cash for vac. fact. bldg.—20,000 ft., more. Address T M 275, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

QUICK ACTION

If you have property any place in U. S. or Canada you wish to dispose of, I can give you quick action. Address S C 68, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

EFFICIENCY—LOYALTY—LARGE FUNDS. For years our staff and lawyers have solved knotty mortgage problems—Sales, Foreclosures, Estates, Repairs, Back Taxes. All kinds of troubles—hundreds of cases. We place TOP LOANS on all TYPES OF PROPERTY—New and old—FHA. Federal Savings and Loan, our own funds. See us! We are glad to help you, too. PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 1976 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNSWICK 6200 Open Tuesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
Straight or monthly reduction loans from 5 to 20 years on homes and apt. bldgs. Fast service, low rates. See us today. NORTH SIDE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO. 5157 N. CLARK-ST. At Foster.

AT DISCOUNT—1st mtg., $4,500; 6% int. due 1951 on business property; prepayments $240 semi-annual; bal. now $4,020; responsible parties on mortgage. Address M Y 305, Tribune.

$35,000 MTGE. wanted—To be repaid in 20 yrs.; mo. payments; low int. on high class furnished apts. in Austin. Inc. $20,000. Building is 14 years old. Address T 300, Tribune.

W. E. GOULD & CO.
39 S. LA SALLE-ST. Cen. 2522. Representing B. C. Ziegler & Co. Makes loans on churches, indust., apts., farms, Catholic institutions.

PRIVATE party wants second mtg. loan of $5,000 on well secured, modern, north side apt. bldg., fair interest and commission paid. Address X J 311, Tribune.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgages on good so. side improved property. Low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

WANTED—1st mortgages and FHA loans. BEESLEY BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 4219 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 2726.

WANTED—Private loan of $7,500, 1st mort. on house; recently bought for $11,000. Haanel, Golf, Ill. Glen. 854.

LOWEST RATES.
Mortgage loans made and bought. Argo Co., R. 840, 30 N. La Salle. Sta. 6341.

1ST mortgage, $2,750, on real estate. Good security. 4½%. Albany 1486.

WTD. $6,000 1st mtg.; private party; 12 apt. brk.; stkr. Hyde Pk. Address Y 60, Tribune.

1ST mort. on sm. distress bung.—$1,200 cash; take possessn. 109 N. Bierman, V. P.

WILL make loans under $5,000 without prepayments. Address S H 78, Tribune.

1ST MTG. farm—City Loans. 4%. Prompt serv. Keach, 11 S. La Salle. Dea. 1547.

WILL buy master's certificates and mortgages. C. Rubin, Randolph 7727.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

Money to Loan — FHA Loans

We are also in the market for conventional Loans on Chicago and suburban real estate. Complete buildings or to be constructed.

HEITMAN TRUST CO.
10 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.
FRANKLIN 2400.

Mortgage Loans
INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 4%
ALSO FHA LOANS.
O'BRIEN & PAIN
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
33 S. CLARK-ST. FRA. 2561.
LOAN CORRESPONDENT.
The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

CASH paid for real estate bonds, R. E., stocks, certificates, and units. Real Estate Bonds & Securities Corp., 111 W. Washington, Rm. 726. Rand. 1650.

MUNICIPAL bonds—Bought, sold, exchanged. TRUSTEE, 179 W. Washington, Suite 1002.

REAL ESTATE SECURITIES—Bought, sold. Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS

$50 for $4.54 (Total Cost)
$100 for $9.08 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALMENTS.

See other loans and payment plans in table. You can get a loan on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. There is nothing else to pay. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

Choose a monthly payment plan.

CASH LOAN YOU GET.	3 payments.	4 payments.	6 payments.	9 payments.	12 payments.
$ 25	$ 8.76	$ 6.65	......	......	......
50	17.52	13.30	$9.09	$6.28	......
75	26.28	19.95	13.63	9.42	$7.33
100	35.04	26.60	18.18	12.57	9.77
125	43.75	33.22	22.69	15.68	12.19
150	52.47	39.82	27.19	18.78	14.59
200	69.84	53.01	36.17	24.96	19.36
250	87.22	66.16	45.12	31.11	24.12
300	104.59	79.32	54.08	37.26	28.87

To apply phone, write or visit office. No delay.

LOOP OFFICES:
111 W. Washington, Rm. 253. FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0884
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:
6656 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. ABErdeen 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl. SOU. Chi. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 3d fl. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REPublic 4472
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PENsacola 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LAKe View 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROGers Park 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 7163
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th fl. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CICero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUClid 503[illegible]
Chicago phone, Austin 0474.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

CAUGHT SHORT?
Pocket Money 'Til Pay Day
$25 FOR 30 DAYS
COSTS ONLY 75c
NEED "POCKET MONEY"?

Commonwealth will give you $10 to $25 to tide you over. Repay in a week or two, or keep the money longer if you wish. Charges are made only for actual number of days you use the money. If you need a large amount, $100, $200, $250, or more—just let us know. [The cost quoted herein is based on a monthly rate of 3% on that part of a balance not exceeding $150 and 2½% on that part of a balance in excess thereof.]

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
3166 LINCOLN-AV., cor. ASHLAND at Belmont. Rm. 224. BITtersweet 3360
4803 LINCOLN-AV., cor. WESTERN at Lawrence. Rm. 208. LONgbeach 3456
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., cor. CICERO at Irving Park. Rm. 307. AVEnue 0443
1791 HOWARD at CLARK. Rm. 312. ROGers Park 0754
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d. Room 200. HYDe Park 3675
936 WEST 63D-ST., at SANGAMON. Room 1. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford], at MADISON. Rm. 415. VAN Buren 5040
137 N. MARION-ST., at LAKE, R. 204. Chgo. Ph. Aust. 1614; Oak Pk. Vil. 6886
6428 W. CERMAK-RD., nr. Ridgeland. Chgo. Ph. LAWndale 2882. BERwyn 371

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$25 TO $300
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
to employed men and women. Arranged while you wait.
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to civil service and government employes. Immediate service.
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No insurance required.
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Money same day you apply. No deductions. Convenient Monthly Payments. Phone Your Application.
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SOUTH:
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. ENG. 4010
3200 W. 63d-st., at Kedzie, 2d fl. PRO 6600
WEST:
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NORTH:
1548 Belmont, at Ashland, 2d fl. WEL. 6700
4802 Broadway, at Lawrence. LON. 5188

IF YOU NEED TO BORROW
CALL
T. B. WARD, INC.
Where any man or woman, steadily employed, can borrows from
$30 UP TO $300
T. B. WARD, INC.
Room 408 8 S. Dearborn
RANDOLPH 2060.

Quick Cash Loans
$25—$30—$100 or More
Phone Central 4733
C. C. ERD
7 S. Dearborn-st. Suite 616

WANT personal loan of $1,500, secured against all contingencies, repay monthly over 30 months, attractive interest rate. Address T J 277, Tribune.

$25 TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. General Finance, 211 N. Wells. And. 3025

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Personal Property and Salary.

YOU Can Borrow at LOCAL LOAN

Any man or woman, married or single, with a steady job or income can borrow $25 to $300 at Local Loan IMMEDIATELY. Whether employed in an office, in Civil-Service, or in a factory, you can borrow on your salary, furniture, automobile, etc. . . . . for

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FALL COAL SUPPLY
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
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ETC. — ETC. — ETC.

Return all or part of the loan any time to lower costs—you will be charged only for the actual time you keep the money. Payments to suit your paydays, weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly.

LADIES: More employed women daily take advantage of our confidential loan service.

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821 W. 63d at Green. ENGlewood 7800
807 W. 79th at Halsted. RADcliffe 4500
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6 E. RANDOLPH-ST. FRA. 3494.

Business Loans.

$300 to $150,000
ON EQUIPMENT OF ANY BUSINESS. NO CO-SIGNERS. EASY TERMS.
WE MAKE LOANS IN ILLINOIS, INDIANA, AND MICHIGAN.
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OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL.
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$350 TO $150,000
To Factories, Machine Shops, Restaurants, Stores, Rooming Houses, Laundries.
QUICK—CONFIDENTIAL
NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CO.,
111 W. MONROE. ROOM 1314.

BUSINESS loans—Quick service, low rates. ALSO DEFENSE FINANCING. See us first. Great Eastern Co., Dea. 0320. 134 N. La Salle

Collateral Loans.

JEWELRY LOANS—$1 to $10,000. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIATION 140 N. Dearborn, cor. Randolph, 2d floor.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS—Cash for legacies, annuities, claims. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

$50,000 DELINQUENT credit accounts for sale cheap. Address T N 489, Tribune.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

AQUARIUMS AND SUPPLIES.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUM PLANTS. WRITE FOR PRICE LIST. Van Oak Aquarium, 2300 W. Van Buren.

BIRDS.

WHITE KINGS
Forced to sell immediately 100 large birds. Call TRIANGLE 5912.

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FULL-BRED Persian cats and kittens—Creams, blue-creams, red tabbies, tortoise shell. O. Lindgren Cottage Cattery, 1600 Langley-av., St. Joseph, Mich.

2 RED Tabby Persian Kittens—Wonderful pets; also male for service. Merrimac 7093.

WILL give long-short hair cats, kittens. Pets only. Address X H 206, Tribune.

SIAMESE kittens—Sealprints; 8 wks. old; healthy. Ardmore 3646.

BLUE Pers. kits. from prize stock—$10 up. Blue and black male serv. Call Sat., Sun. and eves. 3445 N. Seeley. Wel. 0454.

4 MOS. blue eyed male wht. Pers. Male-fem., 8 wks.; pr. stk. 7540 N. Harlem. New. 0880.

CHAMPION show stock—Royal Sacred Siamese cats. Room 933, Congress hotel.

PERSIAN KITTENS—8 wks.; beau. blue and red. $5 up. 2829 E. 76th-pl. Sou. 6440.

PEDIGREED red Persian kittens, 10 wks. old. 537 W. 61st. Normal 4448.

GOATS.

BIG selection—All ages and prices; Saamens and Togs. H. V. Snyder, Barrington 124J2 or Central 2992 bet. 9-5.

DOGS.

Boston Terriers.

BEAU. Boston—Male pup; ped.; healthy; home raised; son of Ch. Flash Again; at stud. McNeil, 492 Cottage, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

BOSTON puppies—Pedigreed, bat ears, screw tail. Private. Reas. Ryan, 7817 Emerald.

BEAUTIFUL Boston pups—A. K. C. reg.; private. 818 N. Harvey-av., Oak Park.

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QUALITY bred puppies, all white; private. 853 N. W.-hiway, near Oakton, Park Ridge.

Boxers.

BOXER—Ped.; male; 2 yrs. old; finest blood lines; very gentle; reas. 4654 Van Buren.

BARGAIN—Boxer; male; 14 mos. A one show dog; champion sire. Spaulding 8433.

Bulldogs.

5 ENGLISH bull puppies—Pedigreed and A. K. C. registered, 7 weeks old. 4117 Sterling-road, near Ogden-av., Downers Grove, Ill.

Chihuahuas.

PUPPIES—4 to 8 mos.; all colors and grown. Lac. 0572, Schreiber, 3454 N. Osage-av.

Collies.

PENCIL nose collie, $25 value, $8. 834 Milwaukee-av., near Chicago-av.

Dachshunde.

PUPPIES—3 mos.; also 1 red male 8 mos.; show type. Starcrest Kennels, North-av. and 33d-st., Melrose Park. Phone 6909.

DACHSHUNDES—A. K. C. reg.; black; 3 mo. old; puppies. Mrs. Foster, Beverly 1546.

A.K.C. reg.—Blk-tan; 6 mos. old; male; beauty; reas. Sun. 1256. 4948 N. Oakley.

Dobermann Pinschers.

REGISTERED litter [Blue Ribbon] Dobermann Pinscher puppies, weaned. Margwarth Radio Service, Effingham, Ill.

CH. bred—8 mo. old male and fem.; 5 yr. fem.; stud serv. Hay. 2724. Sun. Univ. 1533.

Fox Terriers (Wire & Smooth Hair).

BLACK and Tan Terr.—Toy pups; ped.; reg. A.K.C.; 220 La Grange-rd., Bellwood, Ill.

BEAUTIFUL litter pedigreed wire haired fox terriers. 1805 W. Madison, 2d.

CHAMP. stock Scotties and wire haireds—4 mos. old. Reasonable. Wentworth 6632.

WIRE pups—10 wks. old; ped.; reasonable. A. Bloomer, 1741 Vermont, Blue Island, Ill.

German Shepherd Dogs.

BETTER Shepherds—Champion bred; for people who desire the best. 5238 Elston.

BEAU. 7 mo. white female, blk. eyes, nose. Champion bred; $125. Edgewater 6041.

Great Danes.

GREAT DANE—1 yr. old; male; private party. Humboldt 8454.

Irish Terriers.

3 MOS.—Sire imported English champion; ideal dog for children; good watch dogs; reas. 603 E. 90th-st. Vincennes 7593.

MUST sell beaut. pup—A.K.C. regis.; champ. bred; reas.; private party. Drexel 8218.

OUTSTANDING male—5 mos.; low price; acct. moving. Hinsdale 1404.

Kerry Blue Terriers.

FOR SALE—Kerry Blue Terrier; puppy; house broken. Call Dorchester 7491.

Manchester Terriers.

MANCHESTER toy pups—Reg.; A.K.C.; 10 wks. old. Cedarcrest 8272.

Pinschers—Miniature.

MALE—1½ yrs.; housebroken; private party Phone Monday, Newcastle 6466.

Pomeranians.

LOVELY orange sable female puppies—3 months. 2541 Leland-av.

St. Bernards.

BEAU. male, 4 yrs.; blue ribbon winner; fine estate dog. 628 Asbury. Uni. 5642.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

Setters (English).

ENGLISH SETTERS—Deep chested; heavy boned; beauties! Shooting dogs; pedigreed. Crawford, 434 S. Central Park.

Setters (Irish).

IRISH SETTER puppies—A.K.C. reg.; 10 wks. old; champion blood line; beautiest reas. See at 454 Elm-st., Deerfield, Ill., ph. Deerfield 438 or D. L. Hollenbeck, Chicago, Pensacola 8783.

PUPS—By End o' Maine Patridge; real show prospects. 6027 S. La Salle.

Schnauzers (Standard).

BLACK male—Full blooded. Thuman, 144 Country Club-rd. Chi. Heights. Ph. 3179.

Spaniels (Cockers).

THERE COMES A TIME
when even highly pedigreed puppies like us have to leave home to make others happy. Our "Pop" is 100 per cent champion. My Own Brucie blood lines—and "Ma" is no slouch. As for us—we'll take a chance when you see us today. Townson, 9000 Ridgeland, Oaklawn 1435J1

SAC.—27 COCKER PUPPIES AT LOWEST PRICES IN CHI. AREA. ALL COLORS AND AGES. 101 N. CUYLER, OAK PARK, NEAR LAKE-STREET.

BEAUTIFUL black Cocker puppies—AKC registered. Private party. 8936 Racine-av.

ONE black female; one red male; 10 weeks old; pedigreed; reasonable. Fairfax 6972.

BLACK Cocker spaniel puppies. Ped. A. K. C reg.; 8 weeks old; reasonable. Ave. 7889.

PEDIGREED black, also wht. and buff; 2½ mos.; home raised. 722 Addison. Bit. 4964.

A. K. C. champ. bred—Black, female pups; also beau. red female, 1 yr.; reas. Ave. 6395.

CHAMPION sired puppies—10 wks.; A. K. C. reg.; private hm. 6964 Owen-av. New. 4761.

PED. cocker pups—6 wks. old, blk.-red, buff, male, female. Homewood 232 for dir.

INTELLIGENT, good looking, healthy black puppies; 3 mos. old; reg. 125th-Ridgeland.

CHAMPION strain, A. K. C. reg., 6½ mos. old, blk., male, buff feml. 9024 S. Loomis.

SPANIEL—Red Cocker; 8 months old; pedigreed; house broken; $30. Graceland 8347.

Spaniels (English Springers).

ENG. springer spaniels, 3 mos., A. K. C. reg. Pri. pty. 2022 Noyes, Evanston. Davis 2493.

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WHEELING KENNELS
LOCATED ON MILWAUKEE-AV.
½ MILE SOUTH OF WHEELING, ILL.
Scotties, Wires, Cocker Spaniels, Springer Spaniels, Boxers, Beagles, Chows, Airedales, Chesapeake Bay Retrievers, others. SEE THIS STOCK BEFORE BUYING.

Sterliamp Condit'd Kennels
Litters, Cockers, Dobers., Wires, Scotties, Bostons, Police, Setters, Stock Dogs, etc. BOARDING—Lge. exercise yds. GROOMING.

BREEDERS KENNELS
7920 South Chicago-av. Reg. 2191.

3551½ SO. HALSTED-ST.
Grand opening. Sold at ½ price. Tiny black pomeranians—beauties, black cockers—real champs, wires, Bostons, toy fox terr., springers, collies, sheps., black-tan, Ger. police, and all popular breeds. Grown dogs and pups as low as $2. Op. daily till 10 p. m.

9537 S. Western—We Trade
GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS! Doberman Pinschers, Cockers, Wires, Bostons, Scotties, Collies, Pekes, Pointers, Toy Fox, Spitz, Sheps., Police, Bull Terriers, watchdogs.

522 N. CICERO-AV.—Selling off puppies and grown; cockers, Bostons, Huskies, Collies, Setters, Police, Dobermanns, Spitz, Wires, Scotties, Watchdogs. Nothing over $15. Low as $2. Buy-trade. Open evenings.

Boarding—Sales—Clipping
Ped., inoc. Pekes, Police, Sheps., Springers, Wires, Cockers, Spitz, Foxes; low prices. Lorings, River-rd., 1bl. N. Irv. Pk. Fra. Pk. 2174

5120 SO. ASHLAND-AV.
Bostons, Cockers, Springers, Pointers, Police, Sheps., Fox Terriers, Irish Setters, Wires; many others. See us first and save.

6456 COTTAGE GROVE.
Puppies, dogs; all popular breeds; $7-$5-$2; trained Police, Wire, Spaniel; Fox Ter., $10 up; watchdogs, kittens, $1 up. Open 10 p. m. and Sunday. We buy.

WANTED—WELL BRED PUPPIES. 7004 W. Archer-avenue, Chicago.

ALL popular breeds, $3-$5; mixed puppies, $1. 834 Milwaukee-av. Open evenings.

100 GROWN dogs and puppies; all breeds; $2 to $15. 3943 Milwaukee-av.

NICE dogs for adoption; open Sun. Animal Welfare League, 6224 Wabash. Nor. 0133.

COACH dogs; Spaniels; Wires; Dachshunds. Many others, $3.50 up. 4470 Elston-av.

PUPS—Mixed; springers, cockers, Dobermann, monkey; make offer. 3116 Milwaukee-av.

Dogs Boarded.

BOARD YOUR DOG AT THE VILLAGE KENNELS. 101 N. CUYLER, OAK PARK.

RATES reasonable; best care; country kennels. Windover, Frankfort, Ill. Ph. 3212.

Miscellaneous.

VISIT ACTIVE PET SHOP TODAY. Sale of tropical fishes, plants, aquariums, singing canaries, lovebirds, finches, talking parrots, beautiful kittens and cats, dandy selection of puppies, waltzing mice, small and rare animals. BEL. 4254. Op. today. 4217 W. Division-st.

FOR sale—S. American honey bear; female; 5 mo.; fine pet. Ph. Wilmette 3217.

AVIATION.

MODEL G. Dart low wing airplane—Orange color, new battery, lights, starter, steel prop, pants, 10 watt transmitter, air radio receiver, blind flying instruments, special finish, reinforced wings, 2 gas tanks, 400 mile cruising range. Best airplane bargain in country. $2,500 will finance. Can be seen at Ashburn Airport, 83d & Cicero. Call Franklin 4829 or Portsmouth 6522.

AIRPLANE FOR SALE or trade on power boat; Stinson "105," 80 h. p., 190 hrs. total time. Fully equipped, radio, etc. Perfect condition. Address D S 23, Tribune.

AIRPLANE financing—New planes, used planes and repairs. HAMILTON INVESTMENT CO. 1st National Bank Bldg., Chgo. Ran. 2883.

STINSON VOYAGER—Just had 1st 100 hr. check. Cost over $4,400. Will sacrifice. Ellis Flying Service, Ravenswood Airport. Phone Des Plaines 3054-R.

FOR sale—Piper J3F50 just relicensed; fast, handles fine; perfect condition. Scott, Park Ridge 668J.

STARTING new flying club—Low rates. Call Mort, Avenue 7300, Monday.

FLY—1941 CUB, 65 H. P., $4.50 dual, $3 solo. Stewart 10198 eves. 6 to 10.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

HIGHEST cash paid for men's used clothing, shoes, ladies' cloth and fur coats. Will call promptly. ABBOTT CLOTHING 4086 Broadway. Phone Lake View 6820-6839.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S used CLOTHING, ladies' FURS. Always open. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgw. 7630. Will call.

PRIV. party must sell $300 Hudson Seal coat—Size 14. Like new. $75. Bit. 7899.

LYNX tuxedo coat, chubby, silver fox muff. Expensive costume suit cheap. Tri. 4558.

MOVING South—Sell beau. mink coat, size 18, reas., practically new. Sag. 6957.

FOR SALE—Martin sable scarf, 5 skins. Sacrifice $50. Private party. Crawford 3369.

FINE Mink coat—Fine condition. $375. A. Ash, 1109 North Shore-av. She. 1726.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

FRENCH, Venetian, and Italian furniture; Bohemian glassware. Few paintings by listed artists. Room 933, Congress Hotel.

WANTED—Arts and antiques for 1937 Chevrolet coupe; good tires. Address X G 279, Tribune.

DRAFTEE—Compelled to dispose contents. Simpson's Art Gallery, 6852 Stony Island.

"CORNER CUPBOARD"—Entire stock greatly reduced to Close Out. 5200 Harper-av.

WANT—Music boxes, mech. birds, rare carvings and fine arts. Redshaw, Granville, Ill.

COLLECTIONS.

DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU?
We quickly collect claims of every kind. Pay cash for mortgages, notes, judgments. ADAMS ADJUSTMENT COMPANY, 139 NORTH CLARK-ST. CENtral 7798.

Collections Everywhere
NO COLLECTION NO CHARGE.
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State 4181 140 N Dearborn Rm 610

SEWING MACHINES.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES. ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

WILSON [White] elec. console; round bobbin; splend. cond.; guar.; $35. Pen. 1670.

WANTED—Singer elec. portable late model; priv. party. Pay cash. Del. 4513.

SINGER Consoles—Like new, $39.50 and up. Port., dropheads; guar. 5455 W. Madison.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
Mr. and Mrs. David M. Leon announce the Bar Mitzvoh of their son, Daniel Leonard, at Hartford, Conn.

RUG CLEANING.

$2.00 9x12 DOM. rug, shampooed both sides; exp. repair; furniture clean. and repaired. Guar. wk. M. & H. Cleaners. Kedzie 1614.

STAMPS AND COINS.

FOREIGN coll., about 14,000, mtd., for $125. Catalog over $1,000. Wilmette 6014.

BOOKS.

FOR sale—Harvard classics and Compton's pictured enc. Address T 314, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

If you are looking for money making equipment for your business, see Business Opportunities—Business Equipment.

Businesses for Sale.

APT. Hotel—7 story, 85 apts. Inc. $71,000. Will sell for $45,000 cash, bal. on terms better than lease. Mr. Buyer, let us show you this property. Address T 137, Tribune.

APARTMENT hotel—35 r. modern furnished; nets $5,000 yr. on $20,000 investment. Address T G 318, Tribune.

APTS.—36; 9 yr. lse.; inc. $1,400; nts. $400. $5,000 req. De Woskin, 105 W. Madison.

BARBER-beauty shop—Comb.; loop bldg.; 3,000 empl.; prove $400 mo. net; trial; barg.
GEO. KANE CO. DEL. 3305

BARBER Shop—2 chairs; est. 15 yrs. in Clarendon Hills, pop. 1,500. No competition. Must be sold acct. of death; bargain. 12 S. Prospect-av., Clarendon Hills, Ill.

BARBER and Beauty Shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—3 chair; owner drafted; exc. loc. in Edgewater. Longbeach 4757.

BEAUTY SHOP—S. W.; $15,000 YR. BUS. 6 stdy. oprs.; all mod. fixt.; new el. driers, etc.; cost $10,000, will sacr. for $2,000; ¼ cash takes over. Nicest shop in city. See to apprec. Address T L 238, Tribune.

BEAUTY Salon sacrifice; fully equipped. No money down; late fixtures; good loc. nr. L terminal; low rt., long lse.; money maker for expd. oper. Ph. Skokie 4.

BEAUTY Shop—Fully equipped. Modern. Busy neighborhood. Good monthly income. Living quarters in rear. Sacrifice because of illness. 2817 N. Damen. Gra. 4032.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established 9 years, steady neighborhood trade; must sell; reasonable; $300. 4203 W. Division. Belmont 7459.

BEAUTY and barber shop in dept. store—Est. 15 yrs.; north side; rent, commissions. $700 cash. Graceland 8698 or Amb. 0368.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business; will consider selling equipment separately. Must sell. Buckingham 8314 Sun. 9-4 or Mon. 9-6.

BEAUTY shop—Own. 17 yrs.; no comp.; bus. dist.; all new equip.; investigate to apprec. Ross Co., 6412 Cott. Gr. 663 N. State

BEAUTY shop—Pres. own. 5 yrs.; new eqp.; income $2,500 yr.; rt., $25; liv. rms.; own. ill; small down pay. Ross Co., 663 N. State.

BEAUTY SALON—Very busy; estab. 20 yrs. Modern equipment. 3 operators. Htd. Liv. qtrs. Real buy. Buckingham 6864.

BEAUTY shop—Modern; well eqpt.; 2 opers.; estab. clientele; living quarters; low rent; in Berwyn. Mr. Gorman. Central 4863.

BEAUTY shop—Gold Coast apt. hotel; must sell acct. of sickness. Call Ber. 4375.

BEAUTY shop—Old estab.; retiring. Call Palisade 4339.

BEAUTY shop—Est. 13 yrs.; lvg. city; sacrif. $200; liv. qtrs. Hemlock 5828.

BEAUTY shop—Mod.; 3 optrs.; gd. bus.; sbrb. real buy. Beegan Co., 5425 Kenmore.

BEAUTY salon—Profitable; Evanston; best equip. Address X C 291, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—No. side; exc. bus.; exc. opp. for good oper.; must sacr. Wel. 9577.

BEAUTY shop—Entire equipment like new; reasonable. 1066 Berwyn-avenue.

BEAUTY school—Well established; reasonable; for quick sale. Call Armitage 9330.

BEAUTY shop—Gifts, greeting cards. Long estab.; exc. business. 1302 W. 79th-st.

BEAUTY Shop—Est 5 yrs.; 5 booths. Devon and Western-av. Reas. Briargate 1359.

BEAUTY shop—Furniture and equipment. Auction Tuesday, 11:30 a. m. 1503 Morse.

BIRD seed and supply bus.—Wholesale; est. 15 yrs.; owner wants to retire! Full pr., $600. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. Clark.

CANDY-Nut Vending bus.—300 accts. in town; many hundreds out of town; nets $4,500 yr.; pr. $3,800 plus stock; can move.
KANE CO. WHI. 4595

CANDY, schl. sup.—Ice crm., cigars, cig.; stm. htd. liv. quar.; rt., $22.50. 1553 N. Massasoit.

CANDY, cigars, magazines, etc.—Corner; 3 rooms and bath; established 14 years. Must see to appreciate. 619 Willow-st.

CANDY Store—Busy corner; cheap. 3056 Kimball-av. Call between 1 and 5.

CANDY store-fountain, cigarets, school supplies. 2234 N. Sacramento.

CIGAR, fountain, etc.—Ideal loc.; rm. hse. hotel dist.; other features makes gold mine; rt., $50; lge. stock; $40 day bus.; pr. $1,200.
GEO. KANE CO. WHI. 4595

CIGARS-Drug Sundry-Fountain—In 300 room hotel. Rent $50. Nets $60 wk. Assured independence for couple. Beautiful fixtures. Lge. stk. $2,000. tms. 918 WILSON.

CIGAR Stand. Sandwiches—Factory bldg. lobby. Moh. 0384 aft. 6:30 or Sat.-Sun.

CIGAR store—Live loop corner; $3,500 and invoice. R. Golan, 134 N. La Salle.

CIGAR, conf., ice cream, lite groc.—Rent $18; liv. rms.; $250 req. 3619 N. Damen.

CLEANING, tailoring—Good North side location. No competition; will sacrifice acct. other interest. Address T L 244, Tribune.

CLEANING-laundry—Est. 15 yrs.; liv. qtrs.; opposite I. C. sta.; $350 cash. Sou. 3376.

CLEANING plant—For sale; complete; equipment only; reasonable. 3219 W. Harrison.

COCKTAIL lounge-tavern—Finest loc. North; good operator can really make big money here; beau. setup. Barg.
KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

Confectionery—Ice Cream
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
You can own your own business and be independent. Only cash required. Inventory value about $200. Completely equipped modern store. Address L P 203, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY-lunch—Established bus. In southern Michigan city of 15,000; 12 ft. liquid fountain, used; other fixtures new. Will sell at bargain; part cash. Address T 368, Tribune.

CONF., candy, fount.—Halsted cor., adj. theater; own. 12 yrs.; $50 day bus.; new stk.; fine liv. rms.; bath; own. ill, will sac. Ross Co., 663 N. State, 6412 Cottage Grove.

CONF. & lunch—Exc.; est. 18 yrs.; best eq. and going bus. in town, 6,500; air-cond.; yr. gross $20,000; liv. qtrs.; 50 mi. Chgo.; Sac. ill health. Address D S 1, Tribune.

CONFEC.-Lunches, tobaccos, fount.; we make [illegible]

[illegible]

Businesses for Sale.

DELIC.—Estab. 22 yrs.; modern; sac. $600. 356 E. 71st-st. Aberdeen 3606.

DRESS shop—Alterations; costume jewelry; loop office bldg.; $900 with $400 in stk.
GEO. KANE CO. DEL. 3305

DRESSMAKING shop—Established 25 yrs.; Completely equipped. 156 W. Chicago-av.

DRUG store—Beautiful store, doing good business; reasonably priced; sell account of owning 2 stores; unable to give attention to both; located in Mount Prospect, near New Douglas Airport; should be looked into. Call Des Plaines 71 or write Vesely, 1468 Miner-st., Des Plaines for appointment.

Drug Store　Cairo, Ill.
Long established; clean stock. No fountain. Illness forcing owner to retire.
R. F. TORREY, Cairo, Illinois.

DRUG store—Well stocked. Fully equipped; loc. exc.; carline and blvd.; rent, $100; gross $2,500 month; priced for quick sale; drafted; $2,500 cash. Call Nevada 10503. Address X G 370, Tribune.

DRUG Store for sale—Doing fine business, central Ill. Low rent; residential neighborhood. Must sell; ill health. Address 3017 Western-av.; Peoria, Ill.

DRUG store, luncheonette—Cor. loc.; 46 ft. fount.; money mak.; pr. $8,500; tms.; val. $20,000. C. A. Sankey, Waukegan, Ill.

DRUG store—Owner not druggist; old established; west side; best cash offer takes it. Monroe 0238.

DRUG store—Pop. 2,700; fine chance; invoice $6,700; sacrifice for quick sale. Address D S 16, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—Rx bus. Owner ill; make offer. Low overhead. 4 rms. Whiting 1587.

DRUG store—South side; long established; terms to right party. Triangle 1770.

DRUG Store—Sac.; no reas. offer refused; well stocked; other interests. Gra. 3644.

DRY-Clean.—Must be sold this week or will sell all equip. cheap. 502 E. 75th.

FEED STORE—With bldg.; liv. qtrs.; also vacant lot; gd. bus.; reas. 5142 Archer.

FLORIST, landscape and greenhouse—Established 30 years; catering to best North Shore trade; reason for selling, illness; good proposition for quick sale. Jungnick, broker. Diversey 5574. 2262 Lincoln-av.

FLORIST— N. W. 10 YRS. EST. RT. $36.—Includes 3 rms., bath; widow can't handle. Must make sacrifice. Full price $800. Tms. Good bus. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark.

FLORIST shop—$1,200 cash takes bus. and equip., includ. new refrig., and 1 year's rent free; must sell acct. of illness. O'Connor, 1827 E. 79th-st. Ph. So. Sh. 1473.

FLOWER SHOP.
7763 N. SHERIDAN-ROAD.

FOOD shop—Delicatessen, ice cream, beverages; steady business. Can be increased. Estab. 5 yrs. living quarters. Leaving city. Reasonable. 6522 S. Ashland-av.

FOOD SHOP-DELIC.—Candy; school supplies; living quarters; heated; rent $27.50; suitable for couple. 1647 N. Cicero.

FOOD shop—Well stocked; select brands; work 1 week with owner; prove well paying business. 1619 Morse-av.

FOOD shop in rming. house dist.—Must sac. acct. illness. 11 N. California.

FOOD SHOP—Well established; A-1 for couple; des. loc.; owner ill. Lak. 5728.

FOUNT., candy, etc.—Rt. $32.50. liv. qtrs.; ht. free; well eqpd.; pr. $500, worth $1,200.
GEO. KANE CO. WHI. 4595

FURNITURE-decorating shop—Exclusive far north side; well established; attractive offer. Address T H 446, Tribune.

GARAGE—80x60 on 1⅓ acres of land; Route 66 near Alternate 66. Priced at $6,500 for quick sale. Oliver Realty Co., Joliet, Ill.

GARAGE—Well established; good going business; North Side location; priced reasonable. Address T L 248, Tribune.

GAS STATION on corner lot, 102x85. Main highway, city limits of St. Cloud, Minn. Exc. location for cabins and cafe. Will sell or use as down payment on house located north side. Mr. Davis, Ard. 5747.

GAS Station—Good location, south side; 15,000 gallons monthly; large wash and oil business. Prospect 10297.

GAS station—Busy cor.; greasing, washing. Pr. $175. 21st and Blue Island. Can. 9443.

GIFT shop—Well estab.; So. Side; must sell. Ph. Brookfield, 2702M before 2 p. m.

GROCERY—Entering government service; sacrifice; established neighborhood cor. loc.; good stock; new fixtures; No Sundays or eves. Ideal for couple; 4 living rooms; 2 lots; garage. Full price $5,000. 446 Waltham, corn. Harrison, Hammond, Ind.

GROCERY-delicatessen—Same owner 9 years; going business; 4 living rooms; 3 doors for theater; buy stock only; sacrifice modern fixtures; terms; account illness.
Try it before you buy.
H. L. DEKE. 3423 W. NORTH-AV.

GROCERY store—West side; rent $15 with 4 liv. rooms; same owner 8 years; good business; must sell at once! Full price $495 with $300 stock. Hurry!
DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK.

GROCERY and meat market—For sale or for rent; established 12 years; brick building with 5 room flat; hot water heat; 2 car garage. Berkshire 0782.
Worth your while to call.

GROCERY—3 LIVING ROOMS; HEATED; ALL NEW EQUIPMENT; GOOD LIVING FOR COUPLE; NO REAS. OFFER REFUSED. BRIARGATE 5510.

GROC., vegetable and fruit store—Must sell because of illness; private parties; wonderful opportunity for person with family. See owner at 3132 W. Armitage-avenue.

GROCERY-Delic.—Husband leaving state; will sell well paying bus. Dandy flat in connection; long lease; can add fresh meats; no butcher in neighborhd. 5408 Elston-av.

GROCERY and meat market—Doing splendid business; all clear; suburban town. Address D P 17, Tribune.

GROCERY and vegetable market—Sou. Shore district; suitable for delic.; wonderful location; $3,500. Dorchester 9754.

GROCERY-del. [nbrhd.]—Sell or trade; good loc.; nice 4 rm. flat; rent $50; receipts will show good prof. 1058 N. Parkside.

GROCERY - candy - cigarette store — Electric equipment; 4 rooms with bath. Rent $30. Best offer. 937 Milwaukee-av.

GROCERY-delic.—Well established; living quarters suitable for couple; reasonable to right party. 2837 N. Halsted.

GROC.—N. W.; rt. $25, incl. 3 rs., bath, el. refg.; clean stk., etc.; $200 wk. bus.; pr. [illegible]

[illegible]

Businesses for Sale.

[illegible]

Close eve.-Sundays; rent $35, heated; can net $60 wk. profit; pr. $700, terms; trial given. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark.

LUNCHROOM—Old established business; rent $35; steam heat; closed Sundays-holidays. Very reasonable. 4804 N. Pulaski-road.

LUNCH room—Established; gd. paying; living rooms; good coffee and sugar ration. Owner old. Canal 9578.

LUNCH, hamb., home style—Near defense work; $25 dly. bus.; $250 cash handles. Ross Co., 663 N. State, 6412 Cottage Grove.

LUNCH and hamburgers—Money making, for married couple. Rent $30 a month. Well established. 321 E. Cermak-rd.

LUNCH room—Good going business; busy location; sacrifice. 1215 W. 79th-street.

MAIL order-book bus.—Marv. opp. Home opr. $5,000. ½ cash. Address X G 77, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET
Well est.; doing cash business $3,600 mo.; all new equip.; finest money can buy; $4,500; guaranteed the best dollar for dollar value ever offered in Chgo.
Address L P 201, Tribune.

MEAT AND GROCERY Self Service store for sale, with buildings and real estate, including sausage equipment and slaughter house. Weekly sales, $1,000. Same owner 21 years, retiring from business. A. E. Palenshus, East Troy, Wis.

MEAT MARKET—Good loc.; ideal 1 man shop. In well settled industrial dist. Low rental and overhead. Real moneymaker. Owner drafted. 4102 Armitage-av.

MEAT Market—Good location; doing from $700 to $800 per wk. cash business; modern fixtures; cheap.
Address T X 539, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—2 man shop; long estab.; doing between $500-$600 wkly. business. North side. Must sell at once. Buc. 3777.

MEAT MARKET—North side; 18½ yrs. same place; acct. of illness. Gra. 8906 week days. Rog. 9171 Sun. Convince yourself.

MEAT market — Excellent location; cheap. 3950 Lawrence-avenue.

MEN'S FURNISHING Store—S. W. Side; est. 15 yrs.; owner drafted for army must sell in 5 days; rent $90; steam heat; inventory at $3,500; will sacr. all at $4,000! Plenty of business here; can pay for self in 10 months. This is your oppty. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. Clark.

MEN'S WEAR STORE—Long established; reas. rent; leaving for army; act quick. 1415 119th-ct., Writing, Ind.

MILLINERY shop—Small, well established high class clientele; hats made-to-order. Best loop bldg. Reason ill health.
Address T 377, Tribune.

MILK and Ice Cream Store—On hiway 3 mi. w. of Chgo. city limits; doing over $1,000 wk. bus. with local trade. Make own ice cream. Did 8,000 gals ice cream bus. last year and selling about 150 gals. of milk daily. Fountain seats 33 people. All new fixtures costing over $7,000. Stock inventory about $2,000. Will sell cheap. Take best offer. Retiring.
Address X A 236, Tribune.

Nursing Home-Sanitarium
45 to 50 beds; licensed hospital; fully equipped and staffed; well organized; going business; fine income; only $25,000 cash; give references. Address T 383, Tribune.

PAWNSHOP FOR SALE
38 years in same location. Stock cannot be replaced at any price. Will sell all or part of stock and loans. Ill health and two sons in army forces me to retire. Must be cash.
L. Racusin, 509 E. Commerce, San Antonio, Tex.

PHOTOGRAPHY studio—Only studio in city of 8,500; long established, doing good business; bargain.
Address D S 17, Tribune.

PHOTO studio—Well estab. South Side; will sac.; reason: Army. Roc. 6390.

PRINTING SHOP—Up to date job printing shop. Complete pressroom, composing room, and bindery. Brand new Miller Major and ATF 17x22 automatic cylinder press, two linotypes in composing room. Good, steady, regular business. Volume averaged $35,000 per year over last 5 years. Business established for 42 years, located in Iowa on Mississippi River. Must be sold at once because owner ordered into army as officer.
Address H P 52, Tribune.

PRINT shop — 2 Gordon presses, 10x15; Miller feeder and open feeder; bond folder, 14x20; 25½ in. hand lever cutter; perforator; embosser; 6 cases type.
Address L P 204, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT—$50 down puts you in a going plant, with 2 Gordons, 1 with automatic feeder; plenty of type and acces.; low rent. 422 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 247.

PUBLISHING Business—Nat'l item, wholesale and mail order. Est. 44 yrs. Assets $100,000; clear; price $25,000.
ADDRESS T 292, TRIBUNE.

RADIO and electric repair shop—Near Madison and Cicero; busy location; good lease; total price $750; $350 down including truck. Columbus 7089.

RADIO repair and music shop—Well established; located at transfer corner; low overhead. Address X G 550, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—At Baraboo, Wisconsin. Air-conditioned; well equipped; new fixtures. Seating capacity 132 people. 24 hour service. On paying basis. 10,000 men employed in powder plant. Large tourist trade. Write Box 386, Baraboo, Wis.

RESTAURANT—Beverly Hills; well est. and known; busy trans. cor.; nets $7,000-$10,000 annually. Can easily incr.; large parking lot; good will eqpt.; long lse. at barg. Cash or tms. Mr. Bingham. Franklin 3198.

RESTAURANT and TAVERN—40 acres. Gas station, 3 car gar. Chicken hse. Living quarters. Main hi-way in Mich. within 20 mi. of 3 large cities. Gross bus. $30,000 yr. For details Sac. 1630 after 5 P. M.

RESTAURANT — Kosher; in Kansas City; fully equipt; doing nice business; no competition; owner must sell account of illness; low price; write Capital Cafe, 417 E. 18th-st., Kansas City, Mo.

REST.—Clark nr. Foster; rt., $50; elec. refrig.; 1st class setup; $1,000 mo. sales; pr. $650.
GEO. KANE CO. SUP. 3448

REST.—Beautiful stainless steel equip.; air-condition, elec. refgr.; wonderful opp. for gd. oper. Cost $10,000; sacrifice $2,000; terms. See at once. 1007 Argyle.

RESTAURANT and kosher delicatessen—Air conditioning; fluorescent lights; all equip. paid. Inc. $700 wk. Only $2,750 for quick sale. Wellington 7980.

REST.-cafe—Est. 31 yrs.; steady trade; seats 95; closed nites, Sun., holi.; owner has other interests; avail. at reas. pr. or exch. for vacant prop. 2035 W. Madison.

RESTAURANT—Seats 50; has everything; worth $3,000; mtg. bal. $975. Easy terms. CENTURY FINANCE CO., CENT. 6661.

RESTAURANT—Defense area; on main street. Good business. Accept reasonable offer. See owner. 193 E. 154th-st., Harvey, Ill.

RESTAURANT—Good living; heat, rms.; pr. $450; barg. Mitchell Co., 123 W. Madison.

RESTAURANT—Well established, busy loc. 75 W. Van Buren. Webster 7345.

RESTAURANT—Good business. Ideal location. Reasonable. Lincoln 1117.

RESTAURANT—Long estab.; good loc. and bus.; near White Sox Pk. 3502 S. Halsted.

RESTAURANT for sale or rent, in Evanston. Fully equipped. Greenleaf 4353 or 4448.

RESTAURANT—Six days a week; no nights, no holidays; good business. 901 N. Cicero.

RESTAURANT—Small; new, redec.; gd. bus.; cash or terms. 2503 S. 52d-av., Cicero.

RESTAURANT—$300 cash, bal. terms. Exc. loc. Cheap rt. 5111 S. Kedzie-av.

RESTAURANT on north shore—Good business. Must sell. 1028 Greenleaf, Wilmette.

[illegible]

er leaving city. This is an exceptional buy. OTHERS—ALL SIZES—GOOD BUYS.
MRS. CAMERON [Broker]. Lincoln 1400.

RMG. hse.—55 rs.; south; rt. $200; inc. $530; unfurnished; lease 10 yrs.; pr. $2,500, includes $600 security; $1,000 down. 36 rm. bldg., northwest; all outside rms. off hall; poss. in 60 days. $5,000 down. D. F. Capps Co., 61 W. Schiller. Sup. 6160.

ROOMING house—2 and 3 rooms completely furnished and rented; 19 rooms, 5 baths, 3 story brick, stone front; steam heat. Price including furnishings, $9,500. Income $3,500 per year. $3,000 cash; $52 monthly. By owner. Euclid 5874.

ROOMING house—48 rooms, 27 units, in Woodlawn. Something good, attractive. 7 year lease. Stoker, 18 electric refrigerators; monthly income $809.25; big profits. Owner called to service. Priced only $5,000. $2,500 cash. Dorchester 9629.

RMG. hse.—So. side; 100 rms.; 1-2-3s; bldg. and bus.; gross $22,296 yr.; real moneymaker; will sell for 2½ times rental; same owner for 15 years.
Address T H 447, Tribune.

RMG. hse.—N. Dearborn; nets $250 mo. with fine flat; well furn.; real buy; act. quick.
KANE CO. DEL. 3305

RMG. HSES.—HOTELS, 10 TO 350 ROOMS. Terms arranged. Titles guaranteed.
CORCORAN CO. [Est. 31 years.]
48 W. Division. Superior 2751.

RMG. hse. high grade—N. S. 48 rms., 13 baths, refrig., stoker, pd. rent, $180; gro. income $900. Owner leaving city, terms to resp. party. Address X 416, Tribune.

ROOMING Hse.—By owner. [11 kit. 2 hskpg. 1 sgl.] New furn. Approx. $4,600 inc. Gd. lease or sell furn. and bldg. On Dearborn nr. Div.; pr. pty. Address M Y 314, Tribune.

RMG. hse.—Owner sacrifices bldg. and bus.; 20 rms.; kit. apts.; rfg., stoker; income $4,000; nr. Linc. Pk., loop; exc. shape; $4,000 down. Address T 326, Tribune.

RMG. hse. and bldg.—39 rms., all kitnts.; rfrg.; t. t. stoves; well furn.; stoker; 2 car gar.; $7,000 will handle. Del. 3550.

RMG. hse.—35 rms.; 25 wall beds; 15 refrig. Nets $250 mo.; 3 yr. lse.; $2,500 required. BLOCK CO., 4753 Broadway. Lon. 3918.

RMG. hse.—11 rms.; west; rt., $45 mo.; nets $100 mo. and liv. qrts.; pr. $900; well furn.; gd. renting loc. KANE CO., 828 N. State.

ROOMING house—Building and furniture; 40 rooms; Lincoln Pk.; $11,000; $5,000 cash. Others. McCarthy Co., Michigan 6536.

ROOMING house—28 rms.; fine loc.; est. 15 yrs.; mod. furn.; rent $105; inc. $400. Ph. Cimprich, Mich. 5320.

RMG. hse.—29 rms.; Lincoln Pk. dist.; 7 baths; good furn.; 5 yr. lease; $2,000 handles. Dahl. Longbeach 4770.

ROOMING house—Nr. Lincoln Park; 9 rooms, all rented; good income; cheap rent; sacrifice. Diversey 1824.

RMG. hse.—22 rms.; 6 1-car gar.; 5 yr. lse.; 6 refrig.; 100% rented; inc., $345 per mo.; sac. Address T H 443, Tribune.

ROOMING House—Exc. location for boarding house. 10 outside rms.; nr. all trans.; sacrifice. Illness. 1721 Congress-st.

RMG. hse.—22 studios; Gold Coast; beau. furn.; rent $225; inc. $850; 8 baths; stoker. $2,000 req. Capps Co., SUPerior 6160.

ROOMING House—32 rms., near north side. Same owner 17 years. Aberdeen 5609.

ROOMING hse.—11 units filled; gd. lease; nets $165 mo. Address T H 255, Tribune.

ROOMING house—Must be sold at once. Owner, 2736 Hampden-ct.

RMG. hse.—Gold coast; inc. $550; rt. $125; Ven. blds.; $3,500. Address Y 63, Tribune.

ROOMING house—18 rms.; kitnt.; all rented. Nr. Garfield pk. Address X 242, Tribune.

RM. HS.—25 R.; N. S.; INC. $400; $1,000; TRMS. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK.

RMG. hse.—17 well furn. rms.; 8 refrig.; rt. $65; inc. $295. 4328 Kenmore. Sac., cash.

RMG. HSE.—21 rms.; 5 yr. lease; on Clark nr. Chgo.; other bus. reas. 166 E. Superior.

RMG. Hse.—11 rms.; nicely furn.; gd. trans. Leaving city. Reas. Lin. 5541.

RMG. hse.—Gold coast inc. home; auto. ht.; 3 yr. st. lease; fac. lake; tms. Whi. 4423.

ROOMING House—16 rms. All housekeeping. All rented. $500. Monroe 2965.

RMG. hse.—13 rm.; inc. $200; rfrg.; rt. $45. Sac. $900, ½ cash. 3987 Drexel. Oak. 3444.

ROOMING house—12 rms., inc. $150; refrig. Rent $45. Sac. for cash. 4523 Greenview.

RMG. hse.—13 rms., 4 bths.; h.w. ht.; att. inc.; gd. lse.; est. 5 yrs. Address T Y 539, Tribune.

RMG. hses.—Good buys; all sizes; So. Side. Mullen, 6308 University. Dor. 0020.

SANDWICH shop grill—Livest cor So.; $4,000 cash sales mo.; center indust. area; well eqpd.; can net $10,000 yr.; real buy; $8,000.
Geo. Kane Co., 828 N. State

SANDWICH shop—Cigarettes, fountain; exc. loc.; office and mfg. district; no evenings, Sun. or holidays; must sell at once acct. sickness. Address X 411, Tribune.

SANDWICH shop—Good loc., across from park; sac. acct. draft. 3230 W. Marquette.

SCHOOL Store—S. W. Side; cor. loc.; rt. $25, with 3 rooms, bath, el. fount., etc.; full pr. $495, tms. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark.

SCRAP YARD FOR SALE
Completely equipped; reasonable. Inquire, 3945 W. 5th-av.

SCREW machine shop for sale—With good defense contracts. Seven Brown & Sharp automatics, hand screws, miller, and complete equipment. For sale because of lack of space and other interests.
Address D O 50, Tribune.

SERVICE station and cafe for sale—Operating 24hrs., on state route 36 and federal 54 in city of 5,000. Gd. business opportunity. Only reason for disposing is sickness. Full information on request to this ad.
ADDRESS D O 49, TRIBUNE.

SHOE repair shop—Established 12 years; good business. 4551 N. Damen.

SHOE repair shop—Estab. 30 years; selling due to death; very reas. Prospect 9529.

TAILOR SHOP—Sell acct. age; opportunity for young man. Low rent. Beverly 8069.

TAILOR shop and cleaning. Stdy. bus.; compl. equip.; sacr. $450; Lak. 3941.

TAVERN Nite Club—3 to $4,000 mo. bus.; rt. $80; Budweiser stop; 80 ft. bar; seats 165; el. refr.; swell setup; pr. $8,000 tms.
KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

TAVERN—Near North side; factory area; Budeweiser; same own. 8 yrs.; leatb. booths; 32' bar; worth $2,000; sac., $1,250; qk. deal. KANE CO. 828 N. STATE.

TAVERN—Estab. 4 yrs., on live north side street at L and bus stop. Willing to give trial to responsible buyer. Call Ravenswood 5538 from 1 to 5 p. m.

TAVERN—35 ft. bar, direct draw. Unable to handle acct. other business or exch. for prop. 4615 S. Ashland-av. Yards 8163.

TAVERN and restaurant—License $250; woman can't handle; no reas. offer refused. Here all day Sunday. 7243 N. Harlem.

TAVERN—North; same owner 8 yrs.; rent $70; htd.; with 3 fine liv. rms.; $1,000 mo. sales; steady home trade. KANE, Del. 3305.

TAVERN and restaurant—Everything included; must sell at once. Priced very reas. 8800 W. 95th-st., Palos Park. Oaklawn 1564-J-2.

TAVERN for sale—N. W. side; doing $400-$500 a wk. bus. Berk. 0815, betw. 6-7 p. m.

TAVERN—Est. 7 yrs.; no compt.; pr. $3,000 cash. N. W. Jun. 9776 or Ave. 1717

TAVERN—Well est. on N. W. side. Aver. $60 day; long lse. Address T H 472, Tribune

TAVERN—Seats 160; price reas.; account of draft. Nr. North S. Lake View 0415.

TAVERN—Elec. eqp.; cash; tms.; lic. $277.50 yr. Columbus Tavern, 99 S.W.Hwy., Oaklawn.

TEA Room fully equip.; liv. qtrs.; long estab. business; sacr.; very reas. for quick sale. 5656 W. Lake-st., Columbus 1340.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

THEATERS — Wisconsin; sale or lease; 2 small towns, one management; resort area; $8,000 necessary, bal. small monthly payments; A-1 oppor.
Address D S 15, Tribune.

THEATER—300 seats; cty. all new equip.; makg. money; own. must lve. city because of hlth.; reas. pr. Address X H 351, Tribune.

THEATRE—Illinois; population 2,700; no competition; priced right; terms; reason, draft. Address D O 6, Tribune.

TOURIST CAMP—For sale or rent; 14 acres; 8 room house; gas station; lunch room; 10 cabins; steam heat in cabins and lunch room hot and cold water; 100 miles from Chicago on thru highway. Call Hyd. 8355 for appointment.

VALET in leading N. S. Hotel—Chance of a lifetime. Address X D 424, Tribune.

VEGETABLE stand—1320 N. Western. Will remod., put in fixt. Rent or sale. Dea. 3330.

VENDING mach. bus. Aver. income $35 per wk.; can be handled in 2 hrs. any time of day or night. Will not interfere with present job. Must sell, $750 cash will handle transaction. Call Mich. 3426. Address T 291, Tribune.

VENDING route—S. S.; nets $150 mo.; can service in spare time; drafted. Dor. 9209.

WASHING machine and vacuum cleaner rebuilding bus.; large inventory of parts vacuum cleaners and washers; complete rebuilding equipment; Army.
ADDRESS X G 281, TRIBUNE.

WAX novelty factory—Call bet. 9 and 12 a. m. 2342 W. Harrison-st.

WINDOW SHADE factory—North side; doing $20,000 yearly bus.; complete equipment; good opportunity for right party. Owner has other interests. PRICE TO SELL. Address S A 318, Tribune.

WINDOW shade store—Old est. bus.; large stock and equip.; will trade for real estate or farm. Address T 284, Tribune.

WOMAN'S ready to wear store—100 mi. fr. Chicago in Ill.; est. 12 yrs.; draw from 60,000 pop.; owner retiring; long term lease; buyer must have $12,000 cash.
Address X J 137, Tribune.

WOODWORKING SHOP—Compl. equip.; 50x70; lumber yard 50x25; yard space; rent $60; 18,000 ft. expansion space available; individual bldgs.; side track. Take $3,000, business and equipment. Rhodes Wood Products Co., 2134 S. Troy. Rockwell 1278.

JEWISH-AMERICAN RESTAURANT.
In Cincinnati, Ohio; business established 1906; dining room, kitchen, all newly equipped five months ago; in a new building erected for us by landlord; size 40 by 140; 10 year lease; reasonable rent, including parking lot; beautiful 30 foot cocktail bar, 190 seating capacity, air conditioned dining room; proper management can maintain $120,000 annual volume; owner's sickness only reason for selling; price $28,000; terms can be arranged. For further particulars
Address D P 34, Tribune.

WOODLAWN.
22 rms.; bldgs. and furn.; must sell, leaving city; excellent opportunity; 68 rms.; 5 year lease; rent $275; net $350 mo.; $4,500 cash required. 23 rms., Kenwood bldg. and furn.; $300 income; $2,500 cash. Easy terms. Call Mr. Long, Dor. 9010.

LAST chance to buy liquor store-tap rm.—In Cicero., Cermak-rd.; reas.; liv. qtrs.; owner has Civil Serv. job. Cicero 582.

$26,307 PUTS you in Mich. national banking bus. Trustee. Address T 267, Tribune.

6 FLT., 36 r., for rmg. hse., best loc., N; 20 r. furn. $950. Owner. Address X 492, Tribune.

6 RM. furn. apt.—5 renting sleeping rms. Ideal income yielding home. Wel. 3998.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunities Wanted column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

LIQUOR salesman—To invest in a bonded winery with a well estab. product in city; with following in package stores and taverns. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Address X J 540, Tribune.

PARTNER wanted—Woman with $500 for ½ interest in old est. educational course. Address J 491, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-BUSINESS EXEC.—Mdse. exp. Able to manage office and staff. $800 req. Address L P 205, Tribune.

PARTNER wanted—Willing to invest $1,500 and take active part in going printing concern. Address X 420, Tribune.

LADY wants partner—Raising rabbits; small stock. Address D P 37, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

MODERN STORE BLDG.
To be sold at sacrifice; has 5 rm. apt. upstairs and living quarters in rear of store; ideal for grocery, del., drugs, etc.; in fine suburb; no competition in neighborhood; should be moneymaker; easy terms.
ADDRESS L N 466, TRIBUNE.

BUSINESS opportunity—For older man and wife. Equipped gas station and lunch counter spot, at intersection of 2 major highways at end of carline. Northwest side. Address X J 78, Tribune.

AUTO Repair shop—All equipmt. for motor repairs, body and fender work, front end and wheel balancing correction. Lease on commission basis. North side mechanic preferred. Call Lon. 8875.

BAKERY—Complete with store fixtures and shop equipmt.; old estab. loc.; will rent as is with or without 7 rm. flat; heated. 3832 Lincoln-av. Apply Ralph W. Hartwig, 2022 Irving Park-rd. Lak. 2206.

TOURIST camp, restaurant, or business site on busy U. S. highway—1 hour Chicago. Easy terms. Should be moneymaker for right party. Address T S 261, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Complete, mod. equip.; live town, 35 mi. Chgo.; 90 capacity; $30,000 1941 sales; rent, lease or buy; can make good deal. Address X B 165, Tribune.

FOR LEASE—50 room hotel and nite club in defense area. Very low rent; a golden opportunity with little cash. Write
P. O. Box, 1243 Muncie, Ind.

MEAT DEPARTMENT for rent—In large food mart.; south shore dist.; must be high class operator.
Peter G. Maniates, 11 S. La Salle. Cen. 3508.

FLORIST shop in Marquette Park—Very reasonable; partners disagree; suitable for couple; living quarters; rent $35 a month.
Hemlock 7445.

BARBER and beauty shop — In department store; excellent business.
ADDRESS T Y 535, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED Eld. Couple wish to rent furnished rooming house in good, desirable neighborhood. Address Y 587, Tribune.

HAND Laundry, Tailor, Cleaning Shop—North Side hotels. Good spot for right party. Low rent. Inquire 648 North Dearborn.

APT. hotel—36 units, corridor type; Rog. Pk., nr. lake, bus, L; income $18,000; price $7,500. Mr. Price, Fra. 1424. Mon.

FULLY equipped restaurant, available for rent, 100 per cent loop location.
ADDRESS X E 433, TRIBUNE.

LUNCH wagon — With steam table; fully equipped; glass enclosed. Patton, 929 Brummel-st., Evanston.

LARGE Credit store—Estab.; will lease furniture, shoe and food depts. on percentage basis. Address X F 69, Tribune.

HOTEL tailor shop and laundry office with street entrance—All equipped; lots of business for right man. 4160 Drexel.

SANDWICH shop — Mod. equipmt.; soda fount.; htd.; $50 mo or sell. 308 Madison-st., Oak Park. Euclid 1316 or Village 8634.

FOUNTAIN Service and Sandwich Grill — Fully equipped; across from Fort Sheridan. 552 Waukegan-av.

BARBER shop—Est. 30 yrs.; for rent; fully equip.; reas. 7465 S. Chicago. Hyd. 2977.

BARBECUE—For rent or sale; fully equipped. 6007 Lincoln-av. Ambassador 3938.

HAMBURGER-lunch—For rent; fixt.; compl.; reas. Inq. eves., Adams, 8659 Vincennes.

LUNCH, fountain—16 stools, in bowling alley. Good lse. 828 Grace, after 6 p. m.

EXP. mechanic wants to lease gas station on south side. Kenwood 0305.

BARBER shop—100 rm. hotel; good stand; low rent. Inquire 648 North Dearborn.

REST. to rent—Coupe; only $100 days; near loop, no Sun. Address X 410, Tribune.

SUBL. rmg. flat—Furn., 7 rms., stm. heat. 3d flr.; nr. loop. Address T 277, Tribune.

DRESS shop—Fully eqpd.; 10 Standard machines. Gd. loca. Reas. 1233 N. Wood.

Distributors.

HONEST man wanted to own a business—12 year old growing national organization now establishing dealers in Chicago area. Modern, improved process revives, cleans and protects upholstery, carpeting, rugs, etc. Your sub-dealers render the service in hotels, offices, clubs, homes, institutions, etc. Portable electric machines, materials, advertising furnished. National cooperative program. Service now recommended by many nationally known stores. Moderate investment. Unusual future. Our dealers not affected by priorities. Must be capable, sincere, industrious. Write at once for full information to Mr. Castles, Home Service Co., Deerfield, Ill.

OLD and well established manufacturer of veterinary biological products desires connection with some downtown firm in Chicago having refrigerated storage facilities for the storage and shipping of biological products. Must be in position to give day, night, and Sunday service.
Address D P 30, Tribune.

U. S. POSTAGE STAMP VENDOR!—Very low price; nothing like it in the entire country. Unusual profit opportunity for live wire distributors everywhere. No routes. P. O. BOX 285, Minneapolis, Minn.

Job Lots.

CLEANERS, close out garment bags, wrapping paper. 810 W. Randolph. Hay 0429.

300 UNCLMD. rugs—$3 up. Lg. Brdlms. LION. 5931 W. Chgo. Open Tues., Thur., Sat. eves.

Manufacturing.

MACHINE SHOP—Ready to operate on rental basis, or will do your work, or sell.
Address X F 74, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS wanted—For defense subcontracts. Give complete info. regarding facilities. Address Y 550, Tribune.

NEED machine shop to do tool gauge, die and production work. Profitable conn. for quality shop. Address T 130, Tribune.

WANTED—SUBCONTRACTS. Small and medium. Jigs and fixtures. Stewart 6912.

WANT company or capital to manufacture tools. Gates, 1351 W. Van Buren-st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Manufacturing.

Inventors and Designers
We have manufacturing facilities now entirely engaged in defense work. Anticipating postwar markets, we are interested to develop for manufacture new devices and products of nonmilitary character. Recommend consultation with patent counsel before submittance of material. Send copies of description to be retained by us.
MICHIGAN PATENTS CORP.
Reynolds Building
Jackson, Mich.

WAR WORK WANTED
PRIME OR SUBCONTRACT,
OR WILL RENT PLANT AND EQUIPMENT FOR DURATION.
Machine shop, presses, hardening, grinding, polishing, plating and spot welding equipment. Also complete shoe cutting, sewing, and lasting room equipment.
Alfred's, 2828 W. North-av. Hum. 0121.

PRIME contractor, doing A-1A work, wants sub-contractors, small machine shops or independent machinists with limited equipment also invited to inquire. Lathe and screw machines especially needed, but every inquiry will receive personal attention. See or call John A. Cawley, Harrison Hotel, Har. 8000. Sun., Mon., Tues., or write Box 565, Hammond, Ind. Keep this ad for future reference. Out of town inquiries invited.

DEFENSE WORK wanted. Can handle large volume of complete or sub-assembly work calling for speed and accuracy. Work of an intricate nature requiring close inspection can be efficiently handled. Have 45,000 sq. ft. modern daylight space and 300-350 employes. Long established, financially responsible management. Hamilton Industries, 1319 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

Milling, Cutter, Grinder Wanted
Manufacturer to do internal and external grinding on milling cutters. 711 W. Lake-st.

MANUFACTURER
WANTED — Manufacturer financially sound, hit by priorities, who can follow through with army tests already arrange on 2 new type parachutes and who can convert plant to their manufacture.
Address T M 453, Tribune.

WELL equipped machine shop—Can handle additional stamping, drilling, tapping, lathe, spot welding, and assembly work. Groetchen Tool Co., 126 N. Union. Hay. 0127.

WANT contractor with about 20 machines for infants and children dresses in the $1.95 and $2.95 range. All year round work. Address D O 8, Tribune.

WANTED—Machine shops or tool shops to do lathe, shaper, milling machine, surface external and internal grinding on A-1-A work. NEVADA 7760.

SUB-CONTRACT WANTED.
Small firm equipped to do volumne light bench assembly work. Ph. Victory 7440.

WANTED—Machine or tool shops with milling machines or grinders, for defense work.
ADDRESS T J 279, TRIBUNE.

Business Equipment.

ONE Emery Thompson 60 qt. ice cream freezer, one Brunswick 5 ton compressor, two 200 gal. steam jacketed copper cooking kettles, one cast iron retort, 6 ft. long and 3 ft. diameter, with gauges and valves, one Lipman ¾ h. p. sulphur dioxide compressor, one 2¼ ton ammonia compressor, four 4 hole ice cream cabinets, etc. Located in Lapeer, Michigan. Must be moved from premises. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington-st. Fra. 1966.

FOR sale—Completely equipped dairy, consisting of the following: One 40 h. p. Frost steam boiler and stoker; one 2,000 gal. stainless steel tank; three 250 gal. Cherry Burrell pasteurizers, one can washer, one milk cooler, 2 cyl. ammonia compressor, 1 bottle filler, approx. 20,000 bottles various sizes, etc. Must be moved from premises. Will sell all or part. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington-st. Fra. 1966.

FOR sale—Restaurant equip.; stainless steel refrig.; savory bun toaster; lg exhaust fan; cash register; table and chairs; adding machine; small-coffee urn, pract. new; pri. pty. 1259 S. Wabash. Vic. 9520.

ONE 86 multigraph and 1 Jr. multigraph, and 7 flexo-type setters. Edgewater Advertising Co., 3933 Broadway.

COMPLETE beauty shop equipment—Ideal for home shop; reas. Palisades 6783.

FISHER long wave diathermy—Just like new; cost $650, sell very reasonable. Dor. 6272.

COMP. lunch rm. equipmt. Bargain. Good cond. Wen. 7960. Address T K 295, Tribune.

PEANUT and penny king ball gum machines—For sale, cheap. Wel. 3465, Sun.

GAS dryers for sale—Unit of 7; good condition. Reasonable. Palisade 6184.

FRIGID.—Compt. electric water cooler. Perf. cond. Dea. 1092; 29 E. Madison. R. 1806.

WANTED coffee roaster—New or second hand. Address X J 538, Tribune.

SHOE repairing machinery — Cheap. Inquire 935 W. 34th-st. after 5:30. Fisher.

SMALL GARAGE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. Phone Seeley 3486, "Harry."

Business Service.

Nationally Known Sales Organization Wants Nonpriority Products
To merchandise, promote, and sell through its 5 established divisions. Interested in volume sales potentials, amply financed, with splendid record.
If you have product or a new development ready for merchandising, WRITE.
Address T H 474, Tribune.

LINES WANTED—A large eastern manufacturer with a sales organization covering the entire country is interested in acting as national sales representative for an additional line that will permit salesmen to operate profitably in limited territories. Products of interest to department stores, gift shops, book shops, florists, hotels, etc. will be considered. If you want a ready-made sales organization to operate in your interest, send complete details to David A. Tynion, 206 E. Genesee-st., Syracuse, N. Y.

Attention, Manufacturers
Established Eastern Sales Organization wants exclusive line to sell. We can concentrate on new line immediately because of discontinuance of our present line. Prefer to represent actual manufacturer direct. Please give full particulars first letter.
Address D O 46, Tribune.

FORMER New York Clothing mfr. now in town—Seeking connection with direct selling company of made to order clothes as sales manager for N. Y. City and Eastern States. Address Y 112, Tribune.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage.
E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

1,000 RAISED LETTERS, BUS. CARDS, $2. MIMEOGRAPH 300 postcds. or 300 letters, $1. Addtnl. copies, 10c per 100. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Washington. Dea. 7060.

CELLULOSE stencils for all mimeograph machines. Fully guaranteed. $1.75. Quire. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060.

I SELL large orders to state distributors on commission. Address X C 292, Tribune.

MIMEOGRAPH 500 letters or cards, $1.00. Ad Letter, 4515 Cottage Grove. Dre. 1100.

HAVE work for wood working plant. Easy items; no paint. Address T 307, Tribune.

Wanted.

FABRICATING PLANT.
Manufacturer desires to purchase sheet metal and finishing plant. Itemize present equipment.
Address X C 293, Tribune.

UP to $10,000 for purchase of estab. mfrng. or distrib. business, industrial lines pfd. Write fully in confidence.
Address D P 14, Tribune.

WTD. — Small going mail order business; beauty preparation; home remedies or health foods preferred; give full details. Address X J 180, Tribune.

TO BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS CALL the Oldest Business Broker in Chicago. CORCORAN CO., ESTAB. 31 YEARS. 48 W. Division-st. DEL. 3316.

OFFICE EXEC. has up to $5,000 to invest with services in estab. bus. not affected by priorities. Must give some details. Address T 382, Tribune.

WANTED—Sm. room. house, nr. N. Side, pref. E. State. Give full desc., terms, and telephone no. Address T 294, Tribune.

BUSINESS man will buy small mail order business or invest with services in same—Give details. Address T J 285, Tribune.

WANTED defense work—For all kinds stamping, plating, polishing and spot welding. Call Humboldt 3300.

SMALL tearoom or restaurant; state price, location and daily income.
Address T 281, Tribune.

SMALL Metal manufacturing plant in Chicago area; give brief description and price. Address X E 430, Tribune.

WILL buy interest in small metal mfg. shop. War work available, describe fully equipment. Address Y 589, Tribune.

UNLIMITED cash available for all or part interest in proven profitable business. Business Brokers, 120 S. La Salle. Ran. 2557.

CAPABLE man with $3,000 or $4,000 and services—Wishes to make connection with a going business. Address X 511, Tribune.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS FOR CASH. NO publicity. Quick action. We finance. ROSS CO. WHI. 6373 OR PLAZA 6588.

WILL PAY good price for estab. so. side liquor store with gd. record. Must be legit. prop. Address X 248, Tribune.

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Ace, 672 W. Roosevelt-rd. Canal 8625.

WILL buy est. vending mach. routes; any type; sub.twns.pref. Address T 327, Tribune.

WANT to buy book bindery business. Address T J 282, Tribune.

BARBER shop—Loop or N. W. office bldg.; or will lease. Address S F 52, Tribune.

$1,500 TO invest, with or without services. Address X 422, Tribune.

WHOLESALE Food route—Preferably taverns. Wentworth 3982.

RMG. house and bldg.—State price, income, full details. Address T X 264, Tribune.

SELL ANY BUSINESS QUICK FOR CASH. MITCHELL CO., 123 W. Madison. Dea. 1723.

WANTED Soda fountain, luncheonette in Drug Store. Address T 282, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Wanted.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS WANTED. Suitable for defense work, any location or size. If you want to sell or need production or additional capital, we can help you.
The APPLE-COLE Company
[Nationally Known Industrial Brokers.]
53 WEST JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

HAVE client which is a well established offset printing company interested in taking over small offset printing firms on profitable basis for both; excellent opportunity for proper parties. Replies confidential. Reply Erwin M. Pearl Attorney, 105 W. Madison-st. Cen. 8450.

IN SELLING A BUSINESS SELL THRU THIS WELL ESTABLISHED HOUSE. WE SELL MORE THAN ALL OTHERS.
GEORGE A. KANE & CO.
828 N. STATE-ST. DEL. 3305.

WANTED to buy laundry and dry cleaning shop or cleaning shop in good city in Wisconsin, Illinois or nearby state—Want a good place and can act quick.
Will Hoffman, Portage, Wisconsin.

WE HAVE $75,000.00
Available for investment in going business concern. Write complete details.
Address T 258, Tribune.

CAPABLE party has $15,000 cash and 14,000 sq. ft. avail. space, to invest in defense work. Space is suit. for punch press, drill press, woodworking machinery, etc. Will cons. partnership. Address T J 402, Tribune.

WE will sell your business, or buy it. NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE. Call today for our one day service.
DELMONT COMPANY.
2839 N. Clark. Bittersweet 7384.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

MODERN DELICATESSEN OUTFIT.
10 ft., white porcelain, Supercold refrig. display case, compl., latest design; U. S. slicer, Toledo scale, steel shelving.
BARGAIN: 20 ft. bar outfit, like new, with stainless steel coil box, work boards and chrome bar stools.
New and used fixtures for every business.
JULIUS BENDER, INC.
901-13 W. MADISON. CHICAGO.

STORE AND TAVERN FIXTURES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
All sizes new and used fixtures in stock. We also have a number of slightly used tavern and other fixtures at a great sacrifice; slightly used complete bar outfits, some $135 up; easy terms. Free delivery.
CHAS. BENDER CO.
608 N. WELLS-ST. SUPERIOR 2361.

STORE, BAR, AND LIQUOR FIXTURES at a sacrifice—Meat market, delicatessen, restaurant, florist, cigar, hamburger, hundreds of other fixtures; out of town orders given prompt attention. Terms. Mon. 0688.
ADOLF BENDER
509-517 Milwaukee-av. Nr. N. Halsted-st.

COLT-AUTOSAN dish washing machine—Model R-1; with adjoining metal tables including separate sink for glass washing. Equipment in fine condition. Very attractive price for quick sale.
Tally Ho Tea Room. Park Ridge 574.

GROCERS Attention—Beautiful refrigerated delicatessen case, 8 ft. double duty; Hobart electric slicer, scale, counter, candy case and shelving. All day Sunday. 2156 Devon-av., Hol. 5239.

BARGAIN opp.—Beautiful almost new large white Hussman elect. refr.; ideal for tav., del. or rest.; 34 cu. ft.; see to appreciate. 1850 Milwaukee, Sun. 4-5, Mon. 7-8 p. m.

RESTAURANT Equipment—Setees, chairs, tables, ice boxes, soda fountains, coffee urns, stoves, broilers, waffle iron, sinks, steam tables. Address T J 278, Tribune.

BRUNSWICK BLUE FLASH ELEC. COOLERS FOR FOOD OR BEVERAGES. 25c PER DAY. EVENTUAL OWNERSHIP. IMMEDIATE DELIV. CALL ANDOVER 4444.

LIQUIDATION SALES of store fixtures—Show and wall cases, counters, etc., at 50 per cent of manufacturing cost.
Chas. Bodach & Sons, 1724 N. Winchester.

MILLS combination ice cream freezer and cabinet—2½ gal. capacity; used 5 yrs.; stored in Hoopeston, Ill. Price $400. Write Mabel Minor, P. O. Box 175, Union, Mo.

MEAT market fixtures for sale—Complete outfit. Munyan's in A. & P. Super Mart, 1014 E. 43d-st.

FOR sale—F. & E. lightning coin changer, series E, with side chute; changes from 1c to $1. Ross, Harrison 9630.

FOR sale—2 doughmixers, one 16 qt. capacity, one 6 qt. capacity; very little used; cheap. Charles Bender Co., 608 N. Wells.

2½ GAL. Mills ice cream freezer with dispensing cabinet; used little. 538 Washington-st., Waukegan. Majestic 3315.

25 FT. bar and back bar—8x8 cooler; mechanical; soda fountain and back bar; and other counters. 4201 Harrison. Ked. 7677.

12 FT. soda fountain—Complete with stools, compressor, carbonator. Also 2 walnut booths. Juniper 10291.

WAVING mch., $35; marcel chrs., $4; manicure tbls., $3; used. 1120 N. Wells. Mich. 0200.

COMPLETE restaurant fixtures, 6x7 refrigerators. Inquire 2407 W. Madison-street.

WATER cooler for office. Also cash register. 425 N. La Salle-st.

MODERN 6 ft. cigarette and cigar wall case with register; priv.; cheap. Bev. 8828.

ICE cream freezer, Tuthill, 2½ gal.; like new; cheap. 400 N. 8th-av., Maywood.

WANTED 2 draw. bar register; itemize total, sub. tot. Address X A 235, Tribune.

CROSLEY ice cream cabinet—Complete with unit. Reasonable. Radcliffe 2131.

BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM—Cork tile, rubber tile. 75,000 square ft. CENTRAL 3869.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 32 cu. ft., 1941 model; sac.; $450; priv. pty. Seeley 6986.

KOOLER KEG, 4 Taps.
A-1 condition. Mulberry 5095.

SEVERAL used refrig. cases—No priority on these. McCRAY, 1512 S. Michigan-av.

SODA fountain—40 gal.; dbl. sink; reas.; A1 cond. 421 N. State. Del. 4993.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

LIQUIDATING.
18 table arm chairs; 200 letter cases; 1 label safe, 41x28x82; label safe, 23x24x61; 1 auto. lift trunk; 40 Hamilton cut. cot.; 350 steel lockers; 18 sed. steel shelving.
ABBELL LIQUIDATORS.
1507 S. Michigan. Calumet 2423.

1 NEW Corona portable typewriter — Late 1941 model and 1 Heyer letterograph model 1000 and cabinet; and 1-24 inch pedestal type D. C. fan and 20 A. C. 16 inch oscillating signal electric fans; private party. Rm. 203, 6 E. Randolph. State 7644.

20 VENETIAN blinds—Size 38 to 58 in., like new. Carpet, desks, tables, chairs, 10 elec. fans, add. machine, steel legal file lock. 859 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

8x5 KARDEX and Acme cabinets, 5 comptometers, Burroughs calculators, Victor, elec. adder, addressograph. Also liquid duplicator. Republic 3945.

FOR sale—5 steel addressograph cabs. for style B plates; 30 drs. each, leg base, doors with locks; excellent condition. 230 N. Michigan, Room 1230. State 4430.

COMPLETE furnishings from Chicago's most luxurious 6 room office suite. Can be seen Sunday, 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; Monday, 9:30-5:00. Whitehall 8012. No dealers.

COMPTOMETERS — Calculators—Dictaphone. Addres., D. C. water cooler and fans, time clock, safes, chrome furniture. Aus. 8979.

FOR SALE—Three National cash registers. Electric receipts printing; no drawers. 3010 Lincoln-av. Bittersweet 3070.

USED fireproof safes—All sizes.
Low prices; we ship of of city.
1743 N. Damen. Brunswick 8620.

27 STEEL blueprint drawers, steel 5 drawer letter file, A label safe, 3 desks. Harrison 6450.

2 LEGAL, 1 LETTER STEEL FILES, 2 60-inch mah. desks with chairs; steel dsks. Sell chp. 2815 Broadway. Lak. 9609.

DESKS—Lge. stationary safe; work benches; priv.; today, 9 to 1. 3118 Milwaukee. 1st.

VICTOR elec. add. mach., perf. cond., with stand; barg. Suite 701, 29 S. La Salle.

WAL. director's table, file storage cabinet, chairs. 636 Church-st., Evanston. Rm. 212.

LYON shelving, lockers, files, desks, chairs. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

DOCTOR'S exam. table, instruments, and glass case. Tel. Longbeach 3342.

MODEL 1522 noiseless folder—Excellent cond. F. M. Boughton, 1020 W. Adams. Hay. 6026.

SAFE—Good condition; 36x24. Well. 3558. 3115 Kenmore-avenue.

CLOSE out—4 dsks., $12.50; files, 4 dr., $4.95; swiv. chrs., $3.50. Op. Sun. 1247 Madison.

2 MAHOGANY desks, 55 inches, with chairs; $15 each. 4076 W. 26th-st.

USED OFFICE furn., files, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4324.

DICTAPHONE, $35; duplicators, $10; checkwriters, $15. Address, 425 N. La Salle.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL AUGUST 15.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2432 S. Michigan　Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR FREE
while your car is being repaired.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

'42 LIC. AND REPAIR—ALL MAKES. TOP TO TIRES. 78 WEEKS TO PAY. FREE TOW. NO MONEY DOWN. FULL GUAR. 20 yrs.' exp. Open eves., Sun. Lak. V. 1907
1928 IRVING PARK

REPAIRS—ALL MAKES—BUDGET PLAN. Body and fender work. Free estimates. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

DRIVE a '42 car free while you have your car repaired on our budget plan. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. CLARK. Whi 8000.

HI-GRADE auto paint, body, fender work Simonize; reas. 7444 Stony Island.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

KIMBALL FACTORY BIG JULY SALE
COME IN TODAY
Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. SEE THESE USED PIANO BARGAINS.
SPINETS, $255 UP
GRANDS, $195 UP
UPRIGHTS, $40 UP
All reconditioned—All in good shape.
EASY TERMS
ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD PIANO.
KIMBALL FACTORY
2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.
CORNER 26TH-ST., 2800 WEST.
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
PARKING IN FRONT OF OUR DOORS.

WURLITZER
OFFERS
50 PIANOS
At Amazing Low Prices
FACTORY SAMPLE SPINETTES. DEMONSTRATORS—TRADE-INS. SHOW MODELS AND USED PIANOS.
Every Piano
A Wonderful Value
18TH CENTURY AUTHENTIC SPINET PIANO demonstrator model; beautiful mahogany case; originally $265; now $139.
STORY & CLARK SPINET PIANO in good playing condition; originally $385; now $187.
KIMBALL GRAND; rich, full tone; responsive action; in fine condition; originally $850; now $175.
Other makes such as Baldwin, Lyon & Healy, Voss & Sons, and Adam Schaaf, etc., at drastically reduced prices.
WURLITZER
111 S. WABASH. OPEN EVES.

Open Today—Sunday—1 to 5
STEINWAY GRAND. Excellent condition; fully guaranteed. Want reliable party to take over small monthly payments.
BALDWIN GRAND. Like new. Want reliable party to take over small balance on easy monthly payments.
BEAUTIFUL SPINET. Latest model nationally known make. Want reliable party to take over small balance at $2 a week.
ASK FOR MR. RUSSELL, Credit Dept.
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
323 S. Wabash　Wab. 6900

Gulbransen Factory Final Clearance
Remaining stock of spinets, consoles, grands—demonstrators, samples, and discontinued models; all standard construction, full scale, late designs; several bleached. Some priced as low as $169, $189, etc. Grands $295 up. Used uprights $35. Terms.
OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY—1 TO 5.
820 N. Kedzie　Van Bur. 9000

SUMMER SPECIALS.
RECONDITIONED GRANDS.

Estey	$325	Vose	$395
Conover	395	Kurtzman	475

Parlor size Steinway, $745.
20% down—12 months to pay.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash-av.

AMONG CABLE'S MANY USED GRAND BARGAINS
are such well known makes as Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Cable, Chickering, Kranich & Bach, Hallet & Davis, De Koven, and many others; prices range from $275 up. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

CLOSING out 27 slightly used grands including 5 Steinways, Chickering, Knabe, Baldwin, Vose & Sons, A. B. Chase, Brambach, etc., at prices as low as $195. Terms. Walnut spinet, shopworn, only $225. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 BROADWAY.

DEMONSTRATOR SPINET
Latest model; new guar.; sacrif., $215, tms. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

MASON & Hamlin used grand piano, $195; terms $3 a week. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39, corner of S. Ashland-av. and 39th-street. Open until 5 p. m.

STEINWAY apt. grand—Out of storage; original price $1,800; for quick disposal, $450. Citizens Furniture Co. Open today, 10 to 5, evenings to 10.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Any make or style, new or used, from $4 mo. up. If you wish to buy later, we apply all rent on purchase. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

DRASTIC cuts on 8 fine Steinway Grands—8 other choice Grands; 3 new Spinets. Storage Mart, in Iredale warehouse, 1723 Benson, Evanston.

PIANOS to rent from 75c a week. Spinets, Uprights, Grands. Apply if buy. Chicago Rental Shop. Lakeview 1390. All parts city.

PROFESSIONALS and Students, take Notice! 50 popular high grade grands, spinets, uprights, $15 up Don't wait. 6534 Cottage Gr.

NEW SPINETS FOR RENT.
ONLY $2 PER WEEK.
Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

CONOVER USED GRAND.
Certified condition; will sac. on terms. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

STEINWAY CONCERT-GRAND.
$300. 1248 Lawrence-av. Edg. 1213.

MUSICIAN sacrifices $1,800 mahog. Boston Chickering grd. Exc. cond. $200. Lon. 0132

6 FT. grand—Like new; must be seen to be appreciated, $385. Phone Wheaton 33.

STUDENT Upright Steinway; sweet tone, $75. Chicago Piano Shop. Lakeview 1390.

SAC. 15 grand pianos, pop. makes, $100 up; also 6 spinet pianos. 6512 N. Clark.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano for cash from private party. Merrimac 4026.

SMALL size upright—Plain mah. case, $65. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

STEINWAY grand piano—Small size, walnut; like new. Herman, 3121 Lawrence-avenue.

STEINWAY grand; perf. cond.; sacrifice. Victor Storage Warehouse. 4809 Lake-st.

SACRIFICE — Conover "77"; walnut; like new; also new spinet. 6242 W. GRAND.

BEAUTIFUL Kimball apt. grand, $175. Also $350 spinet, $165. 5408 W. North-av.

TWO toned walnut Kimball Grand—Like new; reasonable. Keystone 4433.

REMODELING SALE! All Grands—$150 up. Best makes. 5137 W. DIVERSEY.

WALNUT SPINET—$150.
3238 W. Harrison-st.

Accordions.

WE BUY, SELL, REPAIR ACCORDIONS. 2244 W. Harrison. 307 S. Wabash. See. 5915—DEL PRINCIPE—Wab. 1253.

ACC. Italo-Am., stream line, used mo., organ switch., must sac. Eves. Berk. 8343.

ACC. wanted—We buy, sell, all sizes. North Austin Music, 5910 W. North. Merr. 5905.

WE BUY used accordions and other musical instruments. 309 S. Wabash. Open 9 to 9.

SAC. 120 bass acc., Italo American Gloria model. Keystone 1767.

DRAFTEE'S $350 new 120B 2 sw. strmlined. Italian acc. Must sell. 754 N. Damen-av.

120 BASS—$85; 3 switch [was $375]; $160. 311 S. 5th-av., Maywood. May. 1837.

$475—120 B. 2 CHANGE acc., almost new; sacrifice $185. Rich, 44 N. Albany-av.

MUST SELL EXCELSIOR ACCORDION. At once. 2054 N. Campbell. Armitage 5873.

Phonographs and Recorders.

COIN operated phonograph; 12 records. See today, 9 to 1. 3118 Milwaukee. 1st.

Wind, String, Etc.

ON SALE! Span. Concert Guitars..$6-$8-$12
$64 NEW Hawaiian electric outfit....$40
We buy—repair instruments. 914 Maxwell.

HAYNES silver flute—Boehm clarinet, $25. Also buffet clarinet; saxaphones. Alb. 9062.

XYLOPHONE—Deagan Drummer's Special No. 844. A real buy! 5545 N. Clark.

EXCH. Nat. N.Y. gui., Amp. for 750 W. Ampro or Eastman mod. G. mov. prj. Col. 4669.

BASS viol., practically new; carrying case. Hollycourt 5928.

FUEL OIL.

RANGE OIL, 7¼c. FURNACE OIL, 6¾c. 150 gal minimum. 400 gal. minimum. FELDMAN PETROLEUM, Harrison 3500.

AUTO TIRES.

FOR sale—Matched set of 6 General dual No. 10 tires, 7.50x17. Like new; 8,000 mi. J. A. Willcox, 1305 34th-st., Des Moines, Ia.

FOR quality guaranteed—tire service.
MILWAUKEE-DEVON VULCANIZERS & RETREADERS, 6367 MILWAUKEE.

WANT 6.50x16 tire and tube like new. Pay premium. Address X 488, Tribune.

50 SLIGHTLY used truck tires—Tubes. All sizes. 544 Madison-st., Oak Park, Ill.

VULCANIZING only — Same day service; 6.00x16, $3. Bargain. 3144 N. Western-av.

WANT auto tires—Used; 4; good condition; 5.50 or 6.00x17. Drexel 5527.

USED tires and used tubes—All sizes; cheap. 1470 S. Michigan. Calumet 6040.

3 VERY GOOD TIRES, SIZE 716. PHONE BELMONT 8877.

GUAR. vulcanizing—24 hr. serv. Used tires, all sizes. 9044 Vincennes. 1334 W. 79th.

USED TIRES—Pass. and truck. Low prices. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

FOR RENT—Large public garage in Evanston, approximately 14,000 sq. ft.; new heating plant; A-1 condition. Available for defense industry or truck company. Immediate possession. Call Monroe 2696.

GARAGE—Suitable for warehouse or trucking company; large parking lot in connection; $12,500.
FLOYD M. PHILLIPS CO. Sag. 6100.

TRUCKING COMPANIES ATTENTION! Garage space for rent; reasonable rates. Call HAYMARKET 6606.

WILL rent garage space for 8 trucks reasonable. 1325 N. CLYBOURN. Mic. 9130.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

I WANT JENNY!
I NEED JENNY!
TRADE OLD JENNY
TO BENNY
FOR A
DURATION SENSATION
I'LL JUNK 'ER FOR SCRAP
TO HELP
UNCLE SAM SLAP THE JAP OFF THE MAP

'41 Ford 4 door sedan .... ???
'37 Ford sedan $168
'38 Packard "6" 4 dr. sedan 396
'37 Pontiac 6 coupe 199
'38 Ford 60 4 door sedan 249
'41 Ford 85 de luxe sedan 583
'38 Hupmobile 6 4 dr. sedan 177
'37 Studebaker 6 4 dr. sedan 199
'38 Pontiac 6 bus. cpe: radio .... ???
'37 Buick club coupe 266
'41 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan 677
'37 Buick 4 door sedan 199
'38 Buick sedan 333
'39 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan 366
'37 Packard 6 sport coupe 197
'38 Zephyr 4 door sedan 274
'39 Buick Cent. 4 dr.: sidemts 477
'40 Packard 6 4 dr. sedan 496
'38 De Soto 6 4 dr. sedan 216
'36 Dodge coupe 117
'32 Buick convertible cpe. for 5. ???
'37 Chevrolet town sedan 244
'36 Zephyr 4 door sedan 99
'40 Plymouth coupe 399
'36 Pontiac 4 door sedan 122
'37 Packard 4 door sedan 199
'36 Buick 2 door: side mounts ... 144
'39 Packard 4 dr. sedan .... ???
'38 La Salle 4 door sedan 289

OWE A BALANCE ON YOUR CAR?
Swell! We'll pay it off and trade you a newer, finer model and you can pay us weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly.

'37 Terraplane sedan $199
'41 Buick club coupe .... ???
'37 Willys 4 door sedan 129
'39 Chevrolet sedan 399
'36 Cadillac 4 door sedan 197
'38 Chevrolet sedan 299
'40 Dodge sedan 596
'40 Buick limited 4 dr. sed .... ???
'39 Buick sedan, 4 door 499
'39 Dodge sedan 472
'38 Dodge sedan 299
'37 La Salle club coupe 214
'36 Oldsmobile sedan 143
'38 Pontiac 6 sedan 299
'27 Pierce Aroow roadster 6 88
'41 Dodge sedan .... ???
'38 Plymouth sedan 233
'39 Chrysler Royal 4 dr. sedan ... 399
'37 Ford club convertible coupe .. 249
'36 Ford 4 door sedan 116
'37 Dodge coach 177
'38 Olds. 4 door sedan 237
'37 Chrysler 4 door sedan 149
'38 Ford de luxe tudor 199
'40 Plymouth 4 door sedan 483

'36 Plym. cpe...$77	'35 Dodge sed. ..$68
'34 Pont. sed.... 53	'36 Pack. 4 dr....111
'35 Ford sed. ... 67	'37 Nash 4 dr....99
'36 Plym. 4 dr. 96	'36 Dodge 4 dr... 99
'38 Ford de l. cp.199	'35 Plym. sed.... 53
'33 Dodge cpe... 66	'37 De Soto sed. .112

100S AND 100S OF CARS
ZENOFF—E-Z TERMS
5545 N. Clark Edg. 1818
OPEN SUNDAY 9 TILL 9

BUICK '41, $895
FAMOUS SUPER MODEL
De luxe 4 dor. 5 pass. trunk sedan. Radio, heater, defr., 5 pract. new tires. A beauty thruout. Sacrifice for only $895
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939WASHINGTON

BUICK '40 CLUB COUPE.
Slash--$785
'76S. 2 tone green; rad., htr., defroster. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 Stony Island. Open Sun. Mid. 6400.

BUICK 1939 SEDAN, $395
4 DOOR SPECIAL MOD. '41 WITH RADIO. FIVE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

'41 BUICK CONVERTIBLE
5 pass. club coupe ;radio, heater; like new thruout; very low mil.; used only 90 days.
2247 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK—1941 special sedanette; excel. condition; tires like new, radio and heater. 5118 Dorchester-av. Plaza 5810, apt 201; private party.

'41 BUICK SPECIAL, $895
Sedanette; rad., htr.; 5 like new w.w. tires. MIDWEST AUTO. 2216 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—Limited, de luxe sedan, 1940 model; will sacrifice: $850; private party; can be seen at garage, 5120 Lake Park-av.

BUICK—'42 special sedanette; full equip.; low mil.; no OPA permit req.; soldier selling; $1,295. Rogers Park 1156.

BUICK—'42 Century sedan. Radio, heater, $500 saving; OPA order not necessary. 7749 S. State. Drafted.

BUICK—'41 7 pass.; perf. cond.; low mi.; chauf. driven; 6 good tires; best radio and seat covers. $1,600. Owner. Cen. 7332.

BUICK—1940 super convertible coupe; like new; exc. tires; radio, fog lights, etc. Must sell today. 206 N. York-st., Elmhurst.

BUICK—1940 8 pass. Limited sedan; used only 90 days; like new. 6 6-ply white wall tires; radio, heater. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'39 convertible cpe.; radio, htr., exc. white walls; reasonable. Estebrook 3085.

BUICK—'38 Bus. coupe; 5 good tires, new battery; best offer. Ravenswood 3543.

BUICK—'39 sedan; radio, heater, etc., $495. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—1941 Special de luxe sedanette. Pract new. Radio, heater. Bargain. 3940 Grand.

BUICK—'41 super sport coupe; low mileage; good tires; $975. Call Delaware 6934.

BUICK—1940 2-dr. sedan, Special; in. exc. cond. Widow must sacrifice. Radcliffe 4068.

BUICK—'41 9 pass. lim. Greenleaf 6653. or write M. Herman, 1318 Forest, Evanston.

BUICK—'41 sedanette; rad., htr., w. w. tires; low mileage; priv. party. Spaulding 0548.

BUICK—'41 sedanette; complete; low mileage; $900; private party. Avenue 0799.

BUICK—'40 4 dr. torp. sed.; r., h., w. w. tires. Dealer. Liquor Store, 2800 N. Clark-st.

BUICK—1940 convertible; good tires; $775. Apt. 3F. 6557 Harvard-av.; private party.

BUICK—1938 4 dr. trunk sed.; radio, htr.; must sell at once; $225. 2654 W. Madison.

BUICK—'39 4 dr. spec. sedan. Priv. pty. $400. Gd. tires; radio, htr. Village 3656.

BUICK—'41 super sedan; best offer; private. 6005 Ogden-av., Cicero, store.

BUICK—'40 master sed.; radio, etc.; reas. Owner in service. Victory 8212. Cal. 5779

BUICK—'41 Century 2-dr. sedanette, like new; 5 w. w. tires; all extras; $1,100. Ken. 6506.

Cad. Best Buys, '41-'40s
4 1941s. 62 and 61 sedans and sedanettes. All virt. brand new; radio, heat., etc.; priced low as $1,375.
3 1940 60 specials and torpedo sport sedan, low as $895.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
EST. 21 YEARS. OPEN EVE. AND SUN.

CADILLACS
1942 Sedanette. Fully eqpt. Radio, heater, fog lites; w. w. tires. Big disc. OPA order. 1941-61 sedan. Fully eqpt. A real buy. Terms, trades. Open eves. and Sunday.
WALTON, 2229 S. Michigan

CADILLAC '41 FULL 7 PASS.
Sedan; black finish, white wall tires, heater; defroster. Very low mileage. Priced for quick sale. See it today.
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

CADILLAC—1942 60 spec. 4 dr. Fleetwood sed.; maroon; hydramatic; de l. equipment; rad., htr.; very low mil.; cost new $2,950; estate being liquidated; to holder of OPA order. Can be seen Granville Garage, 6145 N. Broadway. Call Rand. 3141, Monday.

CADILLAC—'39-61 Touring Sedan for sale to private party; A-1 condition; spec. radio, seat covers, heater, 5 white walled tires; $800 cash; must be seen to be appreciated. Div. 5610, apt. E-12.

CADILLAC—Beautiful late '37 sedan; htr. with defrosters, almost new tires. This car will pass for new for the most discriminating buyers. Mulberry 7551.

CADILLAC—'36 4 door sedan; 5 wht. wall tires, side mounts, radio, heater; sacrifice; drafted. Nevada 8420.

CADILLAC—'36 4 door sedan; radio, heater; sdemts.; perf cond.; $225. 5827 W. Lake.

CADILLAC—'36 de l. 4 d. sed.; rad., htr., 6 w. w's; $135. F. Hall. Ran. 1045-Moh. 3200.

CHEVROLET—'34 2 door sedan; $50. Commodore 5851.

CHEV.—'39 2 dr. sed.; orig. owner; exc. cond.; rad., htr.;$375. Craw. 7148, bet. 10-2.

CHEVROLET—1935 4 dr. sedan; $65. 3554 W. HARRISON-ST.

CHEV.—'36 Master de luxe sed.; clean; $125; all set to go. 3039 Sheffield-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER
PRICE— PROTECTION— REPUTATION—
You get all three when you buy from Studebaker—whose 28 years of customer satisfaction protect YOU in your purchase of a GOOD USED CAR at low prices.
5-DAY DRIVING TRIAL
goes with each car sold, regardless of price, under terms of the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge.

'39 PLYMOUTH COUPE $215
'37 TERRAPLANE SEDAN 195
'37 STUDE. SED. Pres. 8, side mts. 215
'37 DE SOTO CONVERTIBLE CPE 375
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN 405
'40 OLDS 6 OPERA COUPE 685
'39 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Rad., htr. .. 495
'37 CHRYSLER SEDAN 295
'37 DODGE SEDAN 265
'38 OLDSMOBILE COUPE 395
'39 NASH SEDAN 545
'38 BUICK SEDAN 285
'37 GRAHAM SEDAN—Supercharger .. 295
'37 PACKARD SEDAN 265
'39 CHRYSLER SEDAN 565
'38 NASH SEDAN 385
'37 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 250
'41 PONTIAC SEDAN—Radio, heater.
'39 FORD SEDAN 445
'41 BUICK SEDAN—Radio, heater.
'40 DODGE SEDAN 695
'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 475
'41 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Radio, heater.
'39 DODGE SEDAN—Radio, htr. 545
'40 DODGE COUPE 595
'40 HUDSON SEDAN 695
'40 BUICK SEDAN 765

'37 Willys Sed..$95	'35 Auburn Sed...$50
'35 Stude. Sed... 85	'37 Chev. Cpe.....150
'37 Stude. Cpe..165	'37 Stude. 6 Sed..195
'35 Buick Sed... 95	'35 Chev. Sed..... 95
'34 Buick Cpe... 65	'37 Ford Sed......185
'36 Chev. Sed....175	'36 Pont. Sed.....195

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No outside finance company—no embarrassing questions from strangers—IT'S A SECRET between you and Studebaker.

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USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
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CALumet 6492. Open Eves., Sundays.

Station Wagon Bargains
2 1941 Plymouths.
1 1940 Chrysler.
1 1939 Buick.
CUSTOM DESIGN 8 PASS. DE LUXE STATION WAGONS OR WILL MAKE STATION WAGON OUT OF YOUR PRESENT CAR. CONVERSION KITS AVAILABLE FOR '40 PLYMOUTH, DODGE, CHRYSLER AND DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH 4 DOORS AT ONLY $185 WITH FULL INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS. MR. LAZ. 14 HOLBROOK-ST., Aurora, Ill. Tel. 8684.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.
Cadillac—'41 mod. 61 4 dr. sedan; rad., ht.
Buick—'41 special 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.
Plymouth—'38 coupe; good tires; $165.
FORD—'37 sed.; mod. 85, rad., htr., $120.
DODGE—'36 4 dr. sedan, $110.
Victory Auto Sales, 3073 W. Grand-av.

CHEVROLET 1941
Special de luxe Fleetline 4 door trunk sedan; pushbutton radio; htr., defr., 5 pract. new whitewall tires. Sacrifice.
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939WASHINGTON

Chev. '39 De L. 4 D. Sd., $395
Knee action; vacuum shift; htr.; large trk.; good tires; reduced for clear. to.$395.
175 OTHER BARGAINS.
CLARK MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

'40 Chevrolet Convertible
Special De Luxe 5-pass. conv. cpe. that's like new. Radio, htr. Tires will stand closest inspection. Only $695. STUDEBAKER Branch. 6335 BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET—'41 Spec. de l. 4 dr. sed.; 5 perf. w. w. tires, built in htr., defroster, custom radio, matched uphol., low miles; $850 cash. Call Mon. eve., Ind. 7212.

CHEVROLET—1941 special de luxe fleet line 4 door trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, htr., defr., 5 pract. new white wall tires; private party. Crawford 3489.

CHEVROLET—'41 5 pass. de l. coupe; radio, heater, defroster; private party. Call after 2 p. m. Sunday. Sacramento 2419.

CHEV.—'41 de luxe sport sedan; trunk, heater, seat covers, very good tires....$695 MIDWAY CHEV. 6522 Cottage Grove.

CHEVROLET—'39 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., beaut. tires; $335 cash. Owner, 2-4 Sunday. 123 S. Campbell-av.

CHEVROLET—'40 special de luxe town sedan; de luxe equipped; bargain. LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—'41; 5 pass. special de luxe club cpe.; htr., radio, white walls; very low mileage; sacrifice. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

CHEVROLET—1937 MASTER DE LUXE, 2-door trunk sedan .... $245 CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEV.—1941 Master de luxe 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. Like new tires. Terms. Big discount. MURPHY DODGE-PLYM. 2720 N. Cicero.

CHEVROLET—1941 convert. sport coupe; drafted; must sell; runs, looks new; $300 worth of extras. Call Mon., Lafayette 3221.

CHEVROLET—'39 SEDAN—$375. McMANUS CHEV., 6640 S. WESTERN.

CHEVROLET—'40 town sedan, Ford '37 pickup truck; gd. cond. 9710 S. Forest.

CHEVROLET—'40 4 door master sedan; 5 good tires; $475. 1350 N. Crawford.

CHEV.—1941 Special de luxe 4 dr. sed. Pract. new. Many extras. Bargain. 3940 Grand.

CHEV.—'39 m. de l. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., st. cov.; A1 con.; $475 ca. 339 N. Normal-pky.

CHEV.—'39 Master de luxe coupe; exc. cond.; 5 good tires; $375. Radcliffe 8582.

CHEV.—'40 spec. de l. sed.; perf.; rad., htr., defs.; gd. tires; best offer. Cra. 4275.

CHEVROLET—1941 coupe; radio, heater; good tires; $595. Palisade 8615.

CHEVROLET—'41 Club cp., spec. de l.; rad., htr., $700. Priv. 2407 Montrose. Key.2406.

CHEVROLET—'40 sport coupe—5 good tires; sacrifice; private party. Atlantic 2243.

CHEV.—'39 2-dr. sedan; priv. party wishes to sell; immed. possession. Del. 5211.

CHEV.—'40 Master de l. bus. coupe; 5 good tires; low mil. $450 cash. Hyd. Pk. 7146.

CHRYSLER—'41 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. WINDSOR 6 DE LUXE. RADIO. HEATER. AUTOMATIC TOP. OVERDRIVE. CUSTOM INTERIOR. RUN VERY LITTLE. MUST SELL. BEST OFFER. TAKE SMALL TRADE. MR. GRIEVES. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER 7 PASSENGER
Latest 1940 de luxe 4 door sedan.; fluid drive. OVERDRIVE. Radio, heater, w. w. tires; a real buy; terms, trade. Open eves.
WALTON, 2229 S. Michigan

CHRYSLER—1941 Windsor convertible coupe. Radio, heater, automatic shift, w. w. tires. Have driven very little. 211 E. Delaware-place. Whitehall 4450. Apt. 801.

CHRYSLER—'41 Highlander fluid drive 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., ex. w. w. tires; low mi.; pri. party. Best offer. Radcliffe 7372.

CHRYSLER—1942 New Yorker sedan; low mileage; to O. P. A. holders. 1110, 134 S. La Salle. Randolph 9131.

CHRYSLER—'41 Highlander 4 door sedan; low mileage; perf. cond.; original private party lvg. city. Diversey 5648.

CHRYSLER—'37 airflow de l. eqpt. sed.; black paint; radio, htr.; exc. punc. proof tires. Reas. 6515 W. 22d-st., Berwyn.

CHRYSLER—'41 Royal tudor 2 door sedan; low mileage; beau. condition; must sell immediately; drafted. Ambassador 0710.

CHRYSLER—'41 sedan; radio, htr.; 5 good tires; cash only. Rogers Pk. 1209.

DE SOTO CLOSEOUTS
1942 sedan and 5 pass. coupe at Big saving to OPA cert. holder.
1941 custom sedan; big saving. No certificate needed.
1940 5 pass. coupe with overdrive. Radio, heater; de luxe; only $675.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
EST. 21 YEARS. OPEN EVE. AND SUN.

DE SOTO—'40 DE LUXE 4 DOOR; FULLY EQUIPPPED; A REAL BUY AT......$645 De Soto-Plym. Dlr., 3520 Archer. Vir. 1572.

DE SOTO—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; heater, radio white walls; low mileage; $865. DEALER. 1252 S. KOLIN.

DE SOTO—'36 coupe, model S. Good tires. Pri. owner. $90. 4900 Belmont. Pal. 10184.

DE SOTO—'39 sedan; perfect; radio, htr.; priv. party; best offer. Crawford 4275.

DE SOTO—'41 custom de l. 4 dr. fluid dr.; rad., htr. 2439 73d-av., Elmwood Pk.

DE SOTO—'41 fordor; very clean......$799 Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

DE SOTO—'41 custom de luxe 4 door sedan; very low mileage; private party. Vin. 0331.

DE SOTO—'37 sedan. Good cond........$195 De Soto-Plym. Dlr., 3520 Archer. Vir. 1572.

DE SOTO—'40 4-door sedan; radio, heater; excel. condition; good tires. Albany 2369.

DE SOTO—'42 cust. 2 dr. sed; fluid dr.; in navy; no OPA needed. Fai. 9415 before 4.

DE SOTO—Late '41 sedan. Fluid drive; w. w. tires; radio; htr.; $925. Ran. 0612, Monday.

DODGE—Late 1936 sedan, 4 door; radio, heater; excellent condition; good tires; will sell reasonable. 1647 S. Pulaski-rd.

DODGE—1937 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; low mil.; gd tires; priv. pty. 5209 W.VanBuren

DODGE—'37 4 door sed.; rad., htr..Sacrifice DODGE DEALER, 3210 W. JACKSON.

DODGE—1940 4 dr. sed.; 4 good tires; radio, htr.; very gd. cond.; priv. Seeley 0245.

DODGE—'38 sedan; perfect cond.; practically new tires; drafted. Sacrifice. Edg. 1489.

DODGE—1940 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; good tires; priv. pty.; barg. H. Black. Wel. 1066.

DODGE—'37 coupe; excellent tires. 951 N. Harding. 2d floor. Belmont 8877.

DODGE—'35 4-dr. trunk sed.; 5 very gd. tires; $115; priv. pty.; must sell. Cap. 1170.

DODGE—'41 4 dr. de luxe, 2 tone; fully equipped; good rubber. Independence 3195.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OUR LOWER PRICES
MEAN
Smaller Down Payments
ON
STATE STREET
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimmin's or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for marble floors or silk curtains.

BE SMART AND SAVE
$100 TO $500
PLENTY OF EASY CREDIT

'41 Buick sed..$875	'37 Ford sedan..$125
'41 Pont. sed... 595	'37 Stude. sedan.. 95
'41 Chev. sedan 595	'37 Plym. coupe. 185
'41 Plym. coupe 535	'37 Packard sed. 195
'40 Hudson sed. 445	'36 Cadillac sedan 125
'40 Pontiac sed. 495	'36 Ford sedan... 95
'40 Dodge cpe. 465	'36 Olds. sedan.. 95
'40 Chev. sedan 455	'36 Buick sedan. 95
'39 La Salle cpe 475	'35 Chev. sedan.. 69
'39 Plym. cpe.. 345	'35 Plym. sedan. 79
'39 Chev. sedan 375	'35 Packard sed.. 95
'38 Chev. coupe 245	'35 Olds. sedan.. 95
'38 Plym. sedan 275	'35 Ford sedan.. 69
'37 Linc.-Z. sed. 145	'35 Terra. sedan.. 59
'37 Chrys. sed.. 145	'34 Ford sedan.. 39

CONVERTIBLES
MAKE ANY REASONABLE OFFER.

'41 Plym. 5 pass.???	'41 Buick 5 pass.???
'41 Pont. 5 pass.???	'40 Pont. 5 pass...???
'41 Ford 5 pass.???	'40 Ford 5 pass...???

CITY
1718 S. STATE-STREET
Open every day till 9 p. m.—All day Sunday

WE HAVE 'EM, BELIEVE IT OR NOT.
Bargs., We Finance Easy
FORD—'34 SED. RUNS PERF. $40
CHEV.—'34 CPE.; WORTH DBLE. $60
LA SALLE—'34 SED.; PERF. MOTOR. $75
FORD—'35 COUPE; VERY GOOD $75
PACKARD—'35 SED.; RUNS FINE $75
CHEV.—'35 4 DR.; EXCEL. SHAPE. $135
CHEV.—'35 SED.; 5 PERF. TIRES $140
FORD—'38 2 DR.; VERY SPECIAL $165
PLYM.—'36 SED.; BEST COND. $175
PLYM.—'38 BOUL. DELIVERY $175
OLDS.—'36 CPE, 6; EXTRA GOOD $175
BUICK—'36 SPEC. SED.; LK. NEW. $175
DODGE—'37 SED.; LIKE NEW $265
DE SOTO—'37 SED.; REAL BARG. $295
OLDS.—'37 SED.; 6; WOND. COND. $295
All have gd. tires, htrs., some radios, etc. Several 7 pass. cars like new. Many others. Donn Motors, 7424 Stony Island. Dor.5000.

7 and 9 Passengers
'40 Buick, 6 tires. '40 Chrys. Imperial.
'39 Buick, 6 tires. '39 Plym. 6 tires.
'37 Chrys. Imperi. '38 Buick, 6 tires.
PRICED RIGHT—TERMS.
Dawes, 2309 S. Michigan

CONVERTIBLES.
MERCURY—'41 club cpe.; radio, heater. FORD—'40 club; except. clean; rad., htr. Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H.P. 2500.

DODGE '39, $395
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, defrosters; 5 practically NEW TIRES; original finish. Will sacrifice for $395.
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939WASHINGTON

DODGE 1941—$745
DE LUXE FLUID DRIVE TOURING SEDAN. RADIO. HEATER. LIKE NEW.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

DODGE—1942 custom 6 pass. sedan; radio, heater; airfoam cushions; dual accessories. Original cost $1,396. Sell at big discount to holder of OPA certificate. MURPHY DODGE-PLYM. 2720 N. Cicero.

'38 DODGE SEDAN, $395
4-dr. with radio, htr. Wonderful tires. 100% cond. Gleaming black finish. STUDEBAKER Branch. 3000 LAWRENCE.

DODGE—'41 4 dr. d. l. sed.; 2 tone; w. w. tires, rad., htr.. Tripp fog lgts. whl. shlds., st. cvrs., many oth. acc.; $825. Own. drafted. Call Sun. Mon., after 6. Gra. 0888.

DODGE—'41. BRAND NEW. 6 pass. coupe, brougham or de l. 2 dr. sed. Buyer must be eligible for OPA certificate. DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'42 custom 4 dr. sed. Fluid drive. Rad., htr. Seat covers, electric clock. Low mileage. Owner in navy. Can sell to any one. Best offer. Aberdeen 9814.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. sed.; good cond.; pract. new tires. Priv. Rad., htr.; $175. 5045 Lincoln.

DODGE—1941 Brougham, fluid drive, radio, heater. Low mi. Private party. Car can be seen at 2130 Lincoln-avenue.

DODGE—1941 4 door luxury line sedan; absolutely perfect; excellent tires; spotless; $800. Edgewater 2225.

DODGE—'39 6 pass. sedan; $425. Beautiful luxury liner special. Low mileage. DODGE-PLYM. DLR., 661 N. DEARBORN.

DODGE—1941 de luxe sedan; low mileage; like brand ned; radio, heater. Only..$695 MURPHY DODGE-PLYM. 2720 N. Cicero.

DODGE—'39 2 door sed.; rebuilt motor; radio, htr. Priv. $445. Ardmore 5602.

F-O-R-D-S
'40 model "60" coupe; heater; fully eqpd.
'39 convertible 5 pass. sedan; heater, etc.
'39 de luxe 2 door sedan; radio, heater, etc.
'38 2 door sedan "85"; rad.; perfect cond.
'37 de luxe 4 door sedan; htr.; fully eqpd.
'36 conv. sedan; heater, new top, etc.; cln.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE.

FORD—'37 "60" tudor; a good buy....$169
FORD—'38 de luxe fordor sedan.......... 369
FORD—'40 de luxe cpe.; auxil. seats.. 539
FORD—'41 super de luxe tudor; r., h.. 699
FORD—'41 super de l. 4 dr.; priv. car. 779
Also all models—'36-'37-'38-'39s.
Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN. Trunk, built-in radio, heater; real tires. Runs good. Bargain..........$165 CLARK MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD 1939 TUDOR, $265
2251 S. MICHIGAN

FORD—'41 tudor; A-1 condition; excellent tires; reasonable price. Lansing 560.

FORD—1941 2 DOOR SEDAN, $695. 95 reconditioned cars displayed inside. J. A. Lavery, 6127 Cottage Grove.

FORD—'39 Tudor; perfect cond., exc. tires, radio, htr.; must sell. See Miller in store, 8916 S. Ashland, Sun. or Mon.

FORD—1941 super de luxe sedanette; low mil.; perf. w. w. tires.; ht.; rad.; Lockhaven green; $695. Prv. pty. Univ. 6322.

FORD—'40 convertible club coupes; bargain; 50 others, all models, '35 to '41. Nelsen-Hirschberg—Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—1940 2 dr. sedan, gd. tires and paint job; heater; has had excellent care. $550. Wilmette 760.

FORD—1938 model "85" coupe. Terms. $245. MURPHY DODGE-PLYM. 2720 N. Cicero.

FORD—'39 model 60 2 door sedan; good tires; $235. 2132 S. Trumbull.

FORD—'35 business coupe; good condition; reasonable. Call Newcastle 2906.

FORD—'34 COUPE; WILL SELL FOR ONLY $40. 2814 N. WESTERN.

FORD—'39 Fordor sed., motor ovrhld.; new brks.; perf. cond. Only $345. 5827 W. Lake.

FORD 85—1939 sed.; rad., htr., gd. tires, low mi.; $365. J. F. Campbell, Hotel Devonshire.

FORD—'36 5 pass. sed.; full price........$95 MIDWAY CHEV., 55TH AND STATE.

FORD—1938 TUDOR. Superior 5069.

FORD—1941 super de luxe 4 dr. sedan, Pract. new. Radio, heater. Bargain. 3940 Grand.

FORD—'39 2 door de luxe sedan; $325; gd. tires; private party. Mansfield 0431.

FORD—'42 coupe; rad., htr.; to holders of OPA orders; priv. party. Edg. 0652.

FORD—'42 s. de luxe 4 d. sedan; low mil.; priv. party to OPA holder. Armitage 6907.

FORD—1941 sed.; low mil.; exc. tires. Must sell. Texaco Station. 3800 N. Ashland.

FORD—1941 super de l. tudor; radio, htr.; low mil.; $775. 400 Lake-st., Maywood 281

GRAHAM 1941 SEDAN
THE SUPERCHARGER.
In maroon; white walls, radio, heater.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

GRAHAM—Late '39 supercharged 4 door sedan; South Wind heater; A-1 condition; priv. pty. Prospect 1212. 3741 W. 65th-pl.

HUDSON—1941 Super Six four door sedan; blue and gray; airfoam cushions; overdrive; w. w. tires; foglights; low mileage; A-1 cond.; owner living in country; sell to priv. party reasonable; car can be seen Monday all day at Stearn's parking lot, 420 S. Federal-street, near Van Buren. Webster 2467, or call Tinley Park 784.

'41 HUDSON, $695
Super 6 five-pass. radio, heater, whitewall tires. Splendid shape. Open Sun. STUDEBAKER. 1836 Ridge. Evanston.

HUDSON-Terra.—'36 conv. cpe.; rad., seat covers, new top and paint. Nev. 6796.

HUDSON—'40 2 door sedan; radio, heater; good condition. Sac. $385. Bruns. 8572.

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LA SALLE SPORT SEDAN, $550.
This '39 with virt. new U. S. tires, radio, heat., is like new and a wonderful bargain for someone wishing a fine car.
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EST. 21 YEARS. OPEN EVE. AND SUN.

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LA SALLE—'36 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond.; 5 good tires. Indep. 0331.

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America's Largest Chev. Dlr.
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Low Rates on All
USED CARS
Special Insurance Features
Week-End Specials
5 Good Tires on Every Car
'40 DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN $595
Radio and heater.
'40 STUDE. COUPE 495
Champion. Reconditioned, like new.
'38 CHEV. 4 DOOR SEDAN 385
De luxe; recently overhauled.
'37 PLYM. 4 DOOR SEDAN 295
A good car.
'37 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN 245
You can't miss.
'36 CHEV. 4 DOOR SEDAN 175
Runs fine.
'36 OLDS. 4 DOOR SEDAN 169
"6" or "8"; a real buy.
'35 DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN 135
Real clean.
'35 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN 98
Good transportation.
'33 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN 75
Will take you places.
—250—
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Open evenings, Sunday. Fair. 9600.

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	C. P.	OUR PRICE
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'40 BUICK SEDAN	825	695
'39 BUICK SEDAN	670	545
'38 BUICK SEDAN	510	395
'36 BUICK SEDAN	295	195
'40 CHEVROLET SEDAN	650	575
'40 DODGE SEDAN	745	645
'40 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	670	575
'38 CHRYSLER SEDAN	435	375
'37 PACKARD SEDAN	350	245
'37 CHEVROLET SEDAN	350	275
'37 DODGE SEDAN	390	275
'37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	345	265

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8447 S. ASHLAND

7 pass. sed. Finance easy
LINCOLN—'37 CUSTOM; BEAUTY....$500
BUICK—'36; EXTRA GOOD COND...$295
CADILLAC—'36; JUST LIKE NEW..$325
PIERCE—'34; 8; LITTLE USED......$275
Each in A-1 mech. cond.; 6 wond. tires. Clean interiors; privately owned. Donn Mtrs., 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5000.

AUSTINS. Bantams, Crosleys, Fiats—Sold, bought, and exchanged. Armitage 9115.

La Salle '39 De L. Sed., $595
4 door; maroon finish; white wall tires; radio, heater, defroster. Priced to sell.
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

Lincoln Cust. '41 7 Pass.
$1,000 BELOW ORIG. COST.
Finish black and chrome; electrically operated windows; radio, heater. 5 white wall tires.
CAR IS VIRT. BRAND NEW.
ALSO 4 1941 ZEPHYR SEDANS.
OVERDRIVE, RADIO, HEATER; LOW AS $1,075.
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EST. 21 YEARS. OPEN EVE. AND SUN.

LINCOLN—'37 7 pass. limo. sedan; 6 heavy duty tires; very low mileage; one owner; $695. WRIGHT, 1101 N. CLARK.

LINCOLN—'37 brougham 7 pass., chauffeur driven; fine cond.; side mounts; 6 gd. w. w. tires; $500. South Shore 5616.

LINCOLN—1935 7 pass. sedan, including 6 practically new tires; car in exc. cond. Can be seen at 3717 W. Harrison street.

MERCURY—'40 fordor sed; exceptional car; used only for city driving; looks same as day it left factory; very low mileage; oversized tires, 700x16, never punctured; $785 cash; priv own. Ravenswood 1155.

MERCURY—'41 de luxe sedans, choice of colors and equipment. Low mileage cars. Bargains. WRIGHT, 1101 N. CLARK-ST.

MERCURY—'40 Fordor sed.; rad., htr.; perf. cond.; forced to sell; $545. 2814 N.Western

MERCURY—'41 convertible club coupe; rad., heater; $925. 2810 W. Madison.

MERCURY—1940 club coupe; radio, heater; $450. Midway 0718.

MIDGET—'40, V-8 sport car, good tires, low mil. Cost $750. Sac. $350. Pri. Pro. 5484.

NASH '41 4 DR. TRUNK SED.
$272--Down
$1,300 Ambass., 6 cyl.; Weather-Eye, overdrive, radio, heater, defroster, w. w. tires. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 Stony Island. Open Sun. Mid. 6400.

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1936 TO 1938 MODELS.
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD.
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

NASH—'40 6 cyl. sedan; radio; clean..$595
NASH—'39 6 cyl. sedan; like new.... 495
NASH—'37 trunk sedan; radio.......... 245
JAMES LEVY BUICK CO. 2257 S. Michigan.

NASH—1941 de luxe sed.; fully equipt..$675
Nash—1940 de luxe trunk sedan........$575
H. D. MAGGIO NASH DLR. 1637 N. Cicero.

NASH—1940 6 cyl. 4 dr. de luxe sedan; overdrive, Weathereye, like new white wall tires. $575. Private owner. Normal 0696.

NASH—'40, conv. club coupe. Htr., radio, overdrive, w. w. tires, like new. Original owner. Must sell. Highland Pk. 2054.

NASH—'41 2 door sedan; low mil.; rad., htr., weather eye; gd. tires. Yards 0405.

OLDS 1941
Custom Hydramatic, 4 door, 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio; htr.; 5 pract. new tires. A natural beauty. Will sacr.
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3939WASHINGTON

OLDSMOBILE—1941 hydramatic, club sed.; perf. cond.; jet black; white side wall tires, seat covers, radio; priv. owner. 6512 N. Washtenaw. Ambassador 0888.

OLDS—'41 "78" series; fully equipped; w. w. tires; 2 spot lites, rad., htr., seat covers; low mil. Call Monday Webster 7628.

OLDSMOBILE—'41, 6 de luxe sedan; heater, radio, white walls. Sacrifice..........$875 DEALER, 1252 S. KOLIN.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 SEDAN, $145. 5 pass.; radio, heater; terms, trades. 2246 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDSMOBILE—'42, 8, 4 door sedan; very low mil.; owner enlisted in navy; can sell to any one. $1,300. Mrs. Maxon. Col. 8565.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 4 door trunk sedan. Rad. and heater. 6 cyl. Excel. condition..$485 3520 Archer. Open Eves.-Sun. Vir. 1572.

OLDS.—Late '40 mod mod. 70 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., etc.; low mil.; perf. cond.; exc. tires; must sell; $645. Hemlock 2767.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 6 cyl. 70 4 dr. sed.; rad., hts.; good tires. Victory 0828.

OLDS—'41 6 cyl. sedanette; hydramatic; radio, htr., w. w.; priv. pty.; $975. Ind. 8353.

OLDS.—'36 sedan; rad., htr., exc. tires, punc. proof. 6515 W. 22d-st., Berwyn.

OLDS.—'40 4 door sed.; htr.; 5 tires like new; $600; in army. 8251 East End-av.

OLDS.—'38 4 dr. sed.; ex. cond.; gd. tires; pri. party. Lewen. 3315 Pierce. Cap. 1525.

OLDS—'41 "76" club sedan; low mile.; radio, htr.; pract. new tires. Rav. 6716.

OLDS.—'36 5 pass. sed.; runs gd.; full pr..$115 MIDWAY CHEV., 55TH AND STATE.

OLDS—'40 6 2-dr. sed.; gd. tires; exc. cond.; $650. Lv. for army. Sup. 2107, Sun.

OLDS. —'41 6 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr., 5 like nw. tires; low mi.; priv. pty.; sac. Hol. 5584.

Pack. Best Buys, '41-'40s
'41 Clipper de luxe sedan; overdrive; save.
'41 conv. cust. sed.; overdrive; save $1,000.
'40 120 sedan; radio, heater.......... $695
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PACKARD—1937 sport coupe; dark blue finish; radio, heater, like new tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. Real buy. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

PACKARD—'40 coach; sacrifice for immed. disposal; will accept any reas. offer; perf. cond.; good tires. Avenue 3741.

PACKARD '37 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan..........$395
'40 4 dr. sedan, rad., htr.; like new..$795
Private. 2407 Montrose. Key. 2406.

PACKARD—'40 6 pass. club coupe; radio and htr.; like new throughout. With 5 perfect tires. $675. 3520 Archer. Vir. 1572.

PACKARD 6—1941 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; 2 tone upholstery; w. w. tires; perfect cond. Enlisted; $850. 3328 Lituanica. Yards 6908.

PACKARD—'36 120 touring sedan; perf. con. $185. 5701 N. Ashland. Ard. 7817.

PACKARD—'41, 160 sed.; reas.; compl. eqpt.; low mi.; exc. cond. Owner. Wilmette 2546.

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PACKARD—'41 "8" conv. coupe; rad., htr.; exc. w. w. tires; $1,100. Taylor, Shel. 8100.

PACKARD—'42 Clipper 2 dr. sed; $1,100 to OPA holders. F. Foust, 5859 N. St. Louis.

PACKARD—'41 2 dr. sedan; 2 T. F. overdrive; 5 good tires; $850. Tel. Berk. 3116.

PACKARD—1940 160 club coupe; rad., htr., w. w. tires; fine con.; $650. Wil. 3332.

PACKARD—'40 6 cyl. 4 door sedan; radio, heater; $585. 1350 N. CRAWFORD.

PACKARD—Beau. 1938 de luxe 6 sedan; radio, htr., w. w. tires. Mulberry 7551.

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NOW
Offers for Sale to Public
THE FOLLOWING BONA FIDE CARS AT UNHEARD OF PRICES.
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'41 BUICK sedan, rad., htr.......... $995
'41 STUDEBAKER Comm. 6 sed. o. d., r., h.
'41 OLDS. 6 cyl sed., radio, heater....$795
'41 PLYMOUTH spc. de l. sed., rad. h. 795
'41 HUDSON custom comador sd. r., h.,w. w.

'40 Plym. sedan 4dr.	'39 Buick sedan.
'40 Plym. de l. cpe.	'39 Mercury sedan.
'40 Chev. sp. de l. s.	'38 Hudson sedan.
'40 Ford sedan.	'37 Nash Laf. sedan.
'40 Linc.-Zeph. sed.	'40 Olds. sedan.
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1941 FORD de luxe, heater, 9 pass.
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'41 Chrys. 5 pass.???	'41 Cad. 5 pass.$1,695
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MOST CARS HAVE LIKE NEW TIRES.

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'40 Nash sedan 415	'37 Stude. sed... 145
'39 Buick sed.. 425	'36 Dodge sedan. 89
'39 Dodge sed.. 395	'36 Graham sed.. 45
'39 Hudson sed. 295	'36 Packard sed. 165
'39 Pontiac sed. 375	'36 Plym. sedan. 135
'39 Pontiac cpe. 295	'36 Pontiac sed.. 145
'39 Plym. sedan 365	'36 Stude. sedan. 105
'38 Hudson sed. 195	'35 Chev. sedan.. 49
'38 Plym. sedan 195	'35 Pontiac sed.. 75
'38 Packard sd. 210	'35 Pontiac cpe.. 73
'37 Ford sedan. 85	'35 Plym. sedan. 60
'37 Nash sedan. 195	'35 Dodge sedan. 79
'37 Pontiac sed. 185	'34 Olds sedan .. 45
'37 Packard sd. 195	'34 Pontiac sed.. 37

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1942 PACKARD CLIPPERS
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We now offer for immediate delivery this special group of "110" and "120" model sedans in various colors and body styles. Each car is fully de luxe equipped including large built-in factory radio and heater, etc., and carries NEW CAR FACTORY WARRANTY. Will offer substantial savings to buyers with OPA certificates.
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PACKARD 8—1940 5 passenger sedan is offered at sacrifice to close estate, Packard blue; low mileage; 6 excellent tires. A beautiful car fully equipped. W. Baum. Kenwood 4300.

PLYM. '39, $395
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, defrosters; 5 practically NEW TIRES; original finish. Will sacrifice for $395.
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PLYMOUTH 1940—$445
5 PASS. TOURING SEDAN.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

PLYM. '39 CONV. COUPE
Orig. finish, like new top; perfect tires. A real low mileage conv. at a barg. price. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—'42 4 dr. spec. de luxe to holder OPA permit; rad., htr., spare tire. Bargains. Winnetka 4241 Sun. State 5631 Mon.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4 door de luxe trunk sedan. Rad., heater. Runs very good. Only..$195 Plym.-De Soto Dlr., 3520 Archer. Vir. 1572.

PLYMOUTH—'41 Special de luxe town sedan; htr., radio, white walls; sacr.; $685. DEALER, 1252 S. KOLIN.

PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan; radio, htr.; good tires; reas. 6515 W. 22d-st., Berwyn.

PLYM.—'36 de luxe sed.; very clean.....$165 CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coupe, rumble seat; good tires; reasonable. Oakland 5376.

PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan; perf. cond.; motor ovrhld.; will sac. to sell im. 2814 N. Western.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe 2 dr. sedan; radio, heater; $525; private party. Kil. 4534.

PLYMOUTH—1941 conv.; exc. cond.; tires, finish, 10 to 11 a. m. Lin. 1400, Apt. 1106

PLYMOUTH—'40 sedan; sell for unpaid balance. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; black; perf. cond.; good tires; like new. Sacrifice. Buc. 6900.

PLYM.—1941 Special de luxe 4 dr. sed. Pract. new. Radio, heater. Bargain. 3940 Grand.

PLYM.—Late '39 de luxe 4 dr. sed. Radio, htr. Like new. Sacr. $435. Republic 3620.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2 dr. de l. sed.; good cond.; good tires; private. Sheldrake 5995.

PLYMOUTH—1937 sedan, 4 door Only..$145 MURPHY DODGE-PLYM. 2720 N. Cicero.

PLYM.—'37 sed., 5 gd. tires, radio, htr.; perf. cond.; low mi.; best offer. 3615 S. Parnell.

PLYM.—1940 sedan, 5 pass.; rad., htr. $495. Tms. Murphy-Dodge-Plym. 2720 N. Cicero.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Sedan; heater..........$165 South Chicago Buick, 8600 Commercial.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2 door coach; reasonable. 5126 W. Division. Columbus 2874.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4 dr. sed.; excellent cond. Exc. tires. Reas. Armitage 4853 for appt.

PLYMOUTH—1932 4 cylinder coupe; good condition; $50. Call Kildare 1809.

PLYMOUTH—'39 cpe.; new rings, valve job; $295. Gaines, 7760 Sheridan. Amb.9415 Sun.

PLYMOUTH—'39 coupe; radio, heater, 5 good tires. Private party. Pens. 9387.

PLYM.—'41 4 dr. de l. sed.; rad., htr., w. w.; exc. cond.; $695. Texaco, 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., fog lights; gd. cond. $135. Hay. 1623 after 5.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe 4 door sedan; private. Hyde Park 3103.

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10 BRAND NEW 1941s
BIG DISCOUNT. NEED OPA CERTIF.
1942 'OFFICIAL' CARS. BIG DISC.
1941s—LOW AS $845
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1937s—LOW AS 245
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PONTIAC—1940 de luxe 6 business coupe, very low mileage; perf. cond.; orig. owner; five excel. tires; de luxe radio, heater, air conditioner, right and left signal, perf. seat covers; $725. Thompson, 13846 Michigan-av., Chicago. Phone Riverdale 54.

Pontiac '41 6 Cyl. Torpedo
Sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defroster; very low mileage; priced to sell.
Petersen, 24th and Michigan

PONTIAC—'41 opera coupe, 2 tone; fully equipped; 2 spotlights, radio, heater, 5 w. w. tires, like new; private party; drafted. Call BRUNSWICK 7424.

PONTIACS—1937 TO 1941's. 20 TO CHOOSE FROM. LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—'40 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; low mileage; good tires; private. Lincoln 5847.

PONTIAC—1941 6-cyl. torpedo sedan. Pract. new. Radio, heater. Bargain. 3940 Grand.

PONTIAC—1941 sedanette; almost new tires; radio; all accessories. Fai. 5462.

PONTIAC—'41 6 torpedo sedan; needs a little wk.; $595. 6523 S. Western. Rep. 6820.

PONTIAC—'41 8 Torpedo 4 dr. sed.; low mileage; A-1 cond.; $875. Beverly 6656.

PONTIAC—'38 Club cpe.; clean car, gd. tires. 958 Diversey. Buc. 1334. Farel.

PONTIAC—'37 2 dr. trk. sed.; car like new. Sacrif. $225. 801 S. Western. Seeley 0607.

PONTIAC—'37 4 dr. de l. sed.; exc. cond.; gd. tires; sacr.$235. 211 E.26th.2d.Vic.3050.

Studebaker '40 Champion
Club Sedan. Radio, htr. Tires 100%. Good mech. Economical to buy and run. STUDEBAKER. 7730 Stony Island.

STUDE.—'40 Champion 4 door sedan. Like new thruout..........$465 3520 Archer. Open Eves.-Sun. Vir. 1572.

STUDEBAKER —' 1941 Commander 4 door sedan; A-1 condition; overdrive, radio, heater; good tires. Berwyn 2457 J.

STUDE.—'41 Champ. de luxe club sedan. Rdo., htr., overdrive. Gd. tires. Berk. 6740.

STUDE.—'40 Champion cpe.; radio, htr., 5 good tires. $ 9158 Ada. Cedar. 7299.

STUDE.—'40 Chmp. de l. 2 dr.; like nw.$539 Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

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CHEAP CARS—GOOD TIRES
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MIDWAY CHEVROLET.
6522 COTTAGE GROVE. OP. SUN.-EVES.

TERRAPLANE—'36 Brougham; 5 perfect tires; perf. cond.; $300. Knoch. Div. 6800.

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WE NEED 200 CARS IMMEDIATELY. WE WILL PAY $50 TO $150 OVER BLUE BOOK VALUE. ALSO WE WILL PAY OFF BALANCE DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE YOU DIFFERENCE IN CASH IMMEDIATELY. NO RED TAPE. BRING YOUR TITLE AND SAVE TIME.
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QUICK ACTION. Will pay off notes. 3940 W. GRAND-AV. BRING TITLE. Balance in cash. Spaulding 3940.

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WE NEED LATE MODEL CARS. ALL MAKES. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH. CHEVROLET, 24TH-MICHIGAN. PETERSEN. VICTORY 6500.

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FOR LATE USED CARS.
BRING TITLE. GET CASH.
NORTOWN CHEVROLET
6131 N. Western. Hol. 5800. Mr. Goeringer.

$50-$100 MORE
Ohio dealer wants 200 late model cars and station wagons; will come out; pay spot cash; pay off balance on your car. CALL BITTERSWEET 0787.

Highest Cash Prices
FOR USED CARS. ALL MAKES AND MODELS. WE PAY OFF YOUR NOTES. 3520 Archer. Open eves.-Sun. Vir. 1572.

WE PAY HIGHER PRICES
All makes of cars, 1936 to 1941.
MURPHY—DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2720 N. CICERO-AV.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers, 1900-24 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 6800.

SPOT CASH NOW
For clean, late model used cars. All makes. Highest prices paid. MARTIN J. KELLY. 940 N. CLARK.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY OFF YOUR NOTES.
BURKE, 6455 S. WESTERN

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR. CAN'T COME IN CALL US. WE'LL COME OUT. REGENT 0616. 7625 STONY ISLAND.

WILL PAY TOP DOLLARS FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS. BRING TITLE—GET CASH. CHAPPELL—CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. 6201 S. WESTERN.

IF IT RUNS
WE'LL BUY IT!
ZENOFF, 5545 N. CLARK.

Get Our Cash Offer
Sunnyside Auto Co.
4511 Lincoln. Lon. 7692

UP TO $75 MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR. F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. SAME LOCATION 21 YEARS.

BEVERLY HILLS DEALER
We'll top any offer for your Ford-Chev. Hoeffel-Goy, inc., 1703 W. 95th. Bev. 3100.

Late Model Fords-Chevs.
Highest Prices Paid.
LITSINGER'S, 925 W. JACKSON.

MORE MONEY
WE NEED ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
Chev. Dealer. Chicago-av. at Austin-blvd.

WILL BEAT ANY OFFER
JUNKED, WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS. 2130 Clybourn. Diversey 7021.

BEVERLY HILLS DEALER
Will pay $35 more for your Ford or Chev. Hoeffel-Goy, Inc., 1703 W. 95th. Bev. 3100.

WE PAY BEST CASH PRICES. TAUBER FORD DEALER. 6035 BROADWAY OR 5301 LAWRENCE.

PRIVATE PARTY has $100 and '36 Graham sedan to offer for good used car. Call Spaulding 8025.

HIGHEST prices paid for used cars; bring title—get cash. Haymarket 4700. 1807 W. Chicago-avenue. See Bill.

WANTED to buy, late model used car from private party. Pay all cash. Nielson. 5145 Milwaukee-av. Pensacola 9010.

WOULD like to buy late model car from private party. Prefer '36 to '41. Mr. Stanlik. 6115 N. Clark-st. She. 0431.

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US! Highest cash prices for late model cars. Ready cash. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL. 4120 IRVING PARK-ROAD. NICKEY CHEVROLET. PENS. 3670.

$450 FORD—1940 5 pass. sedan. Can use convertible. Will pay more. Private. Carl J. Simmons. Wab. 3183.

WANT to buy from priv. party 1940 Dodge or Plym. sedan. Good cond. South Sh. 3906.

PRIVATE party wants Ford, Chevrolet, or Pontiac. Phone Hollycourt 9499.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS. NEWBERRY MOTORS. 1025 N. CLARK.

HIGHEST prices for late used models and old cars—In any condition. Crawford 3664.

INTERESTED in getting good used car—good tires. University 3717. Mr. Stewart.

WILL buy from priv. party—'40 to '41 Chev. or small Buick. Pay cash. Lon. 5875.

CASH for clean, small 1935 to 1941 coupe or sedan from private pty. Hemlock 6399.

WANT good used Ford or Chevrolet—'37 to '41; private party. Cash. Triangle 8165.

PRI. party wants any 6 cyl. convertible or 5 pass., no older than '37. Butt. 9888.

PRIVATE party wants good 1941 used car. Will pay cash. Address X H 202, Tribune.

PRIVATE party wants good running car from priv. party. Any model. Bel. 2378.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for wrecked, junked cars, trucks. Armitage 3500.

WANTED—CARS AND TRUCKS TO JUNK. KEYSTONE 8455 ALL DAY SUNDAY.

WILL pay cash for your late model wreck. LONGBEACH 7230.

PARTY wants clean '37 to '40 Chev. or Ford; cash. Shel. 0419 bef. 12 or aft. 7:30.

GET the most for your car; any make. WARNER MOTOR SALES, 958 Diversey.

WILL pay $600 for '41 Ford or Chevrolet 5 pass sedan. 400 Lake-st. Maywood 281.

WANTED from private party late model Ford or Chev. Cash. Martin, Maywood 9276.

$675 CASH—For good 1941 Chevrolet; club coupe preferred. Delaware 8243.

WANT—1937 or '38 model used car with good tires; pay $200 cash. Village 9209.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland. Gra. 5460.

WANTED—Crosley or similar small car for cash. Ardmore 0091.

WANTED—USED CARS FOR CASH. FITZPATRICK, 7727 S. ASHLAND-AV.

WANTED—Any model convertible or sedan in perfect condition. Austin 2896.

WILL pay cash for car from private owner. Phone today. Hemlock 2054.

WANT good closed or conv. car from priv. party. 3943 N. Claremont, 1st fl. Irv. 9090.

BRING your car; or call us. We pay $50 more. 3030 N. Clark. Wellington 3032.

PRIVATE party wants to take over payments on late convertible. Saginaw 5597.

WANTED—Buick 1938 convertible coupe; will pay cash. 2712 S. Harvey-av., Berwyn.

LATE MODEL — 2 door or 4 door sedan. Mr. Price. 4925 W. Madison. Aus. 4955.

PRIV. party wants '34 Chev. sedan—A1 cond. Cash. Address Y 538, Tribune.

WILL pay most cash—Any make, any cond. L. DABE. 6827 N. CLARK. ROG. 5443.

PRIVATE party has cash for '41 Chev. in good cond., from priv. pty. Keystone 7082.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WE PAY MORE
WE WILL PAY THE MOST CASH FOR ANY MODEL NICE CLEAN CAR. IF YOU OWE A BALANCE ON YOUR CAR WE WILL BE GLAD TO PAY IT AND GIVE YOU THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH ON THE SPOT. OPEN 9 A. M.-10 P. M. DAILY, SUNDAY. PHONE KEDZIE 8181 OR 8182.
3939WASHINGTON

$50 TO $100
MORE FOR YOUR CAR
[If it is in good condition.]
We need cars for out of town buyer. Your car does not have to be paid for to deal with us. REMEMBER THE ADDRESS.
2250 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 5720.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
JAMES F. GOODWIN
"22 YEARS WITH DODGE."
LONGBEACH 1300
OPEN EVE. UNTIL 7 P. M. CLOSED SUN.
5719 BROADWAY

SPOT CASH
OR NOTES PAID OFF.
Western Auto Exchange
6400 South Western-av.
HEMLOCK 0151.
S. W. Corner 64th and Western-av.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR TILL YOU SEE HOW MUCH MORE IT'S WORTH AT
Cook County Distributors
All Makes—All Models—Wanted. Conv. Cpes., Station Wagons, Panel Trucks. GET OUR BID—YOU'LL GET MORE. 1340 W. 63D-ST. Open nightly till 10:30, Sunday till 10.

LAWDER BROS.
Highest Prices Paid
Fords and Chevrolets
6900 VINCENNES
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.

DON'T SACRIFICE
Your car. We will buy it outright, or sell it on a commission basis. Mans. 0321.
4701 W. MADISON-ST.

OLD, JUNKED, WRECKED
CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED. BEST PRICES. WE CALL ANYWHERE.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2038 SOUTHPORT-AV. DIV. 2772.

SPOT CASH
Any year or model. Must be clean.
McFarland-Keenan Buick
SOUTHEAST CORNER 76TH & HALSTED.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

1942 NEW TRAILERS, $695
1942 Streamlite, Alma-Kozy, Silver Dome, La Salle-Luxor. From $695 to $1,995. Used trailers at real bargain prices. Easy terms. Furniture or anything traded. FITZPATRICK, FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR.
7727 S. ASHLAND
ALWAYS OPEN. TRIANGLE 6820.

HOUSE TRAILER COACHES.
12 different makes. Easy terms. Pay just like rent, 12-18 months; will buy or trade. Harry S. Short, Trailer Sales, 106th and Cicero, Oak Lawn, Ill. Roy W. Renfro. Call Oak Lawn 900, Box 477.

IDEAL trailer for 2 people. Custom built; well insulted; electric refrig. and stove; good tires, brakes, etc. Sunday and week days evenings. O. K. Fischer, Forest Trailer Park, Park Ridge.

WE have an assortment of fine house trailers, priced right. Terms.
DAWES, 2309 S. Michigan

26 FT.—CONTINENTAL—3 RMS. Largest selection of used in the city. HUYCK & CRIST. 6430 STONY ISLAND.

GOOD 21 ft. Fleetway house trailer—Fully equipped, good tires, brakes, elec. refrig., Duo-Therm heater; $625. 1725 N. President, Wheaton, Ill. Phone 1921.

1942 SILVER Dome; Kozy; Covered Wagon; Prairie Schooner—Payments to suit. Siegel Trailer Sales, 7616 Stony Island. South Shore 6434. Open evenings and Sunday.

FINE sleeping trailer with folding bed attached; cheap at $50; call between 8 a. m.-5:30 p. m. weekdays. American Pet Supply Co., 3715 W. Grand.

INDIAN CHIEF—1941; real beauty; 2 doors; sleeps 4; electric brakes; 120 or 6 volt lights. Looks like new. Terms or trade. 7735 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

SEE the beautiful new line of 1942 INDIAN TRAILERS. You can actually name your own terms. 2209 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 3611. Open evenings and Sunday.

1942 LIBERTY Schult—Heated floor; used bargs.; $265 up; paymts. to suit; big stock. We finance. Donn Trailer Sales, cor. Stony Island and 74th-pl. Dor. 5000. Eve.-Sun.

HOUSE coach—Motor driven, special built, streamline on a 28 chassis; sleeps 4; a beauty; 5 good tires; all trailer convs. See today. 2313 Estes. Rog. 0120.

HOUSE trailer—Leng. 14', masonite constr., dinette, cupbds., dishes, inspr. matr., gd. tires. $125 cash. She. 8325, 2738 Coyle.

SCHULT-PLATT Prairie Schooner Covered Wagon; terms 7%. Hawkins, 107th-Indianapolis-blvd. Roby Spdwy., Routes 12-20-41.

HAVE very good 1939 Buick sedan—Cash; O. P. A. order, want 1942 sedan. Private. Address T O 464. Tribune.

UNIVERSAL, Roycroft Superior—35, new and used, $425 up; terms. Furniture traded in. Factory display. 9321 Cottage Grove.

CUSTOM Built—Elec. refr., stv.; well insul.; all steel; good tires; power brks.; O. K. Fischer. Forest Trailer Pk., Park Ridge.

ORR & ORR—NATIONAL TRAILERS. Terms. 7350 Stony Island-av., Chicago. Joliet, 2 miles S. on Chicago-st., Rt. 66A.

1939 SCHULTZ—Dual whls., bottle, gas, mahogany finish; consider smaller one. 2942 S. Cicero, Cicero 7054.

22 FT. house trailer—Complete home; good condition; bargain. $350 Cash. Phone Glen Ellyn 114.

SILVER Dome, 15 ft., steel body; fully equ.; sleep 2 or 3; reas; priv. party. Sun. 9370.

ALMA, Howard, La Salle, Zimmer—Also used bargains; tms. 7405 Stony Island. Pla. 7713.

TRAILER—'41; 21 ft.; elec. brakes; used only on vacations; $795. Park Ridge 491.

TRAILER—Sleep 2; rebuilt, $150; swap for 4 wheeler and cash. Bush 4880 W. North.

'42 SUPERIOR—Perm. bed.; 25 ft.; or trade for smaller one. Walter's, 7100 Touhy, Niles.

TRAILER 6 ft. by 3½; good tires; cheap. 3423 Newcastle-av.

1942 DE LUXE National; 23 ft.; fully eqp.; sac. assume paymts. or cash. 644 N. Wells.

AMERICAN quality coaches—Low prices. Kullas Trailer Sales, 3833 S. Harlem.

TRAILER—18 ft.; reasonable; good cond. 5300 W. 95th-st. Inquire Trailer Park.

Wanted.

WANTED—HOUSE TRAILERS, ALL MAKES. SPOT CASH. CALL, WE'LL COME OUT. 7727 S. ASHLAND. TRIANGLE 6820.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE TRAILER. See Dawes, 2309 S. Michigan. Vic. 0909.

WANTED—House trailers for cash. 1546 E. 74th-place. Dorchester 5001.

WANTED—House trailers for cash. 1546 E. 74th-place. Dorchester 5001.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

'38 HARLEY 80—Chrome tank, small wheels, extras. 2431 N. Marmora.

'41 HARLEY DAVIDSON 80" with side car; A-1 cond. 863 N. Dearborn after 5 p. m.

WANTED—Lady's or girl's bicycle. Longbeach 1832. Monday.

BICYCLE with box for peddler or delivery; good cond.; reas. 663 N. May-st.

1936 HARLEY 74—Good condition; A-1 tires. 2240 W. North-av. Humboldt 9080.

'40 HARLEY 61—$385; saddle bags; buddy seat and extras. La Grange 8189.

WANT motorcycle—Pay $225 cash for best offer. Del. 6551 days. Moh. 6103 eve.

INDIAN Chief Motorcycle—1941. Chrome equip. and all accessories. Euc. 9779-M.

HARLEY 74—Fully equipped; extra tires; going in army; $225. Hollycourt 2074.

HARLEY '41 61 O. H. V.; good condition; $475. 4729 S. Kolin-av.

10 LADIES' AND MEN'S USED BICYCLES—Also Tandems; bargain. 5133 Irving Park.

WANT to buy—Used motor scooter; reas.; gd. cond. Kenwood 5691.

1940 HARLEY de luxe 61 O. H. V. Many extras. 5639 S. Racine.

HARLEY—'39 61 O. H. V., excellent condition, tires. Normal 7368.

LIKE NEW—Lady's Excelsior bicycle. 7020 Jeffery-av., Apt. 107.

BARGAINS—Used bicycles; all sizes. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. eves. 9. Sun. 5.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

AUTOS LATE MODELS
DAY-WEEK-MONTH — LOW RATES. CONTINENTAL AUTO LEASING. 7136 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 4564.

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chevrolets, G. M. C.'s ½-2 ton panels, stakes. Low rates by hour, day, week, or year. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. DEL. 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year—½ to 2 ton with panel, stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

T-R-U-C-K-S
Immediate Delivery
THESE TRUCKS HAVE BEEN THOROLY RECONDITIONED IN OUR OWN SHOPS, AND ARE GUARANTEED BY US.

1941 CHEVROLET 1½ ton chas. and cab, 160 in. w. b., 750x20 dual tires, helper springs.

1940 CHEVROLET cab over engine 1½ ton; excellent 32x6x10 ply tires; helper springs with perfect 15 foot panel stake body; tarp.; folding gates.

1940 DODGE 1½ ton cab over engine; excellent 825x20 dual tires; helper springs with 15 foot panel stake body; tarp.; folding gates.

1940 CHEVROLET 109 in. w. b.; dual cab over engine; 2 speed axles [2 of these]. Just right for dump bodies of which all sizes are available for immediate delivery. One has 32x6x10 ply; one has 825x20x10 ply. Both have helper springs.

1940 DODGE 1½-2 ton dual chas. and cab; 163 in. w. b. 750x20 dual tires; helper springs.

1940 CHEVROLET 160 in. w. b.; dual chassis and cab; 2 speed axle; 32x6 10-ply tires; helper springs.

1939 CHEVROLET 160 in. w. b.; dual wheels; excellent oversize tires; helper springs [3 to select from]. One has 2 speed axle.

1938 CHEVROLET 160 in. w. b. dual chassis and cab; oversize tires; helper springs [3 to select from]. One has 12 foot 6x6 stake body and tarp.

1939 CHEVROLET chassis and cab 1½ ton dual; 134 in. w. b.; oversize tires; helper springs. [2 to select from.]

1940 CHEVROLET 134 in. w. b. 1½ ton dual chassis and cab; helper springs; 32x 6 8 ply tires.

1939 CHEVROLET ½ ton panel [2 to select from]. Almost new.

1940 CHEVROLET ½ TON PANEL.
1939 CHEVROLET ½ TON PANEL.
1939 FORD ½ TON PANEL.
1938 INTERNATIONAL ½ TON PANEL.
1937 [2] DODGE ½ TON PANELS.
1937 [2] CHEVROLET ½ TON PANELS.

BODIES ALL STYLES, NEW AND USED. New stake bodies, 9 ft., $100; 12 ft.$135 ALL KINDS OF BUS CHASSES.

Lewis Auto Sales
3400 Ogden-avenue
AND
4000 Cermak-road
CHEVROLET DEALER FOR 25 YEARS. ALL PHONES: CRAWFORD 4205. Open evenings until 8; Sunday until 4.

R-U-B-Y
Has the Trucks!
150
ALL MAKES, MODELS, BODY STYLES. ALL SAFETY LANE INSPECTED.
RUBY CHEVROLET
7140 to 7158 Stony Island
OPEN EVES., SUN. FAIR. 9600.

NO PRIORITY NEEDED. SLIGHTLY USED.
1—1942 Ford 100 h.p. C. O. E. six wheelers; Thornton axles; dump bodies.
1—1939 Dodge ½ ton panel.
1—1938 Ford 1½ ton panel.
1—1941 Dodge 1½ ton C. O. E.
BRAUD MOTOR SALES.
6647 S. WESTERN. PROS. 9500.

FORD—'41 ¾ ton panel, low mileage. '39 Chev. ¾ ton panel. '39 Ford 1 ton panel. '38 Ford sed. delivery. '36 Chev. 1 ton panel, new motor, paint. Brotzman & Melms, 227 S. Grove, Elgin. Phone 6108.

FOR SALE—Ten six wheel dump trucks; built to carry fifteen tons at 45 miles per hour. Special high speed tires and brakes. $5,000 cash per truck. Address G N 179, Tribune.

REO—'41 heavy duty and 24 ft. reefer trailer, equipped with straight air, 2 speed axle; 1,000x20 rayon tires; sleeper cab. Private. Hemlock 6875.

1 1939 ¾ TON International pickup truck. Good condition; 1 1939 ¾ ton Dodge pickup truck, low stake body. Good condition. Private party. Armitage 3683.

7—1941 G. M. C. 3 TON tractors, complete with brake controls, 5th wheels, and safety tanks; tires like new. All in A-1 mechanical condition. Calumet 3640.

5-1941 H. D. 6 wheel dump trucks—10 yd. bodies; will consider trade on large Diesel Caterpillar tractors. ADDRESS T 324, TRIBUNE.

FORD—1934 1½ ton panel body. Best offer takes. Inquire Beauty Shop, 4706 Irving Park-road.

HIGHWAY trailer—25 ft. length; 2 years old; enclosed body; like new. Gloors Garage, Higgins and Harlem.

'37 INTERNATIONAL—Tires almost new. '38 Studebaker touring car, cheap. 1217 S. 49th-ct., Cicero. Cicero 2872.

INTL. D157 7½ ton cap.; furn. body; motor overhld.; A1 tires; priv. party; show Sun. morning. 6955 S. Talman.

FORD '41, 134 in., C. O. E.; 2 speed axle. Fords, Chevs., Dodges, etc., all body types. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

1941 FORD dump truck—95 h. p.; 825-20-10 ply tires; 2 speed axle; all like new. Phone New Lenox 3214, New Lenox, Ill.

1939 CHEVROLET ¾ ton panel—Reconditioned and refinished by Chevrolet. Sell or trade for sedan. Ravenswood 3933.

INTERNATIONAL—1939, ½ ton panel. Good tires, low mileage. Looks new. A. G. McPERSON, INC. Highland Park 120.

INTERNATIONAL 1940 1 ton pickup—Ex. heavy duty tires. Low mi. A. G. McPherson, Inc., 387 E. Park. Highland Park 120.

PLYM.—'38 boul. de l., wond. running; $175, worth dble.; tms. 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5000.

INT.—K-5, prac. new; special 32x6.10 ply tires. Sacr. 3243 W. Ogden. Roc. 0575.

1939 G.M.C.—157" wheelbase. 10 ply duals. Must sell. $450. 3243 W. Ogden. Roc. 0575.

100 TRUCKS, stakes, panels, dumps—Must sac. '33's-'41. 2100 S. Western. See. 7551.

CHEV.—'39, ½ ton panel, perfect; good tires. Private party. 2106 57th-av. Cicero 630.

18 A. C. 7½ TON Mack dump trucks. 2320 Blue Island-av. Canal 6490.

1940 DODGE tractor sleeper cab—2 speed axles, safety tanks; good cond. New. 5158.

2½ T. VAN and 1½ T. moving truck; gd. tires. 6805 South Chicago-av. Mon., 8:30-5.

DODGE—'39 1½-T. stake; long wheelbase; A1 cond. Rodman's Garage, 4337 W. 16th.

'39 CHEVROLET ¾ ton, cab over engine; good buy; exc. tires. Chesapeake 1800.

DODGE—1 ton; wagon body; dual wheels. Will sacrifice. Private party. Lincoln 5727.

FORD—Model 8 4 cyl. pickup truck, $135. 2429 Milwaukee.

2 TON '31 Available—State truck. Gd. tires. Runs gd. $250. Sag. 0756. 8038 Kimbark.

1937 CHEVROLET high stake, 1½ ton, good tires. Sacrifice. Armitage 8688.

FORD—1941 open top trailer. Priced right. Hauling furnished if desired. 2512 Archer.

FRUEHAUF trailer—Open top; 24 ft.; $575; new brakes. M. Tynan, 3735 S. Union.

MOVING van—800 cubic ft. Larson, Libertyville 1287 J.

1940 DODGE—Heavy duty; 13 ft. refrig. body; ex. con.; gd. trs. $985. 4725 Polk-st.

Trailers and Tractors.

WANTED to rent—25 tractors and insulated semi-trailers; good paying and steady haul; state size of units. Address X J 136, Tribune.

FORD trac.—1939 5th wheel, tights, B. K. brakes. Good tires; guar. mech. perf. Ira Perkins, Yorkville, Ill. Ph. 3-8644.

DIAMOND T.—614 tractor, late '41; GMC reefer trailer, 22 ft.; 10" tires; 2 spares. Perf. cond. Priv. Will sep. Fai. 4330.

Wanted.

Will Lease Tank Trucks
We must have tank semi's and tank trains with tractors immed. We are willing to top any deal you have and keep your trucks working 24 hours a day. Describe your eqp. Address T O 459, Tribune.

TRACTORS WANTED
Will lease tractors with air brakes to pull our semi's 500 full pay miles every day at highest rates paid anywhere. Desirable equip. Address T O 458, Tribune.

WE NEED TRUCKS
To fill defense orders. Can use any number, with or without bodies. Long or short wheelbase tractors. Ask for Mr. Wixon or Mr. Durst. 6647 S. WESTERN. Prospect 9500.

LATE model 1½-2 ton, cab over engine preferred, suitable for 15 ft. platform. Cash. Private party. Address T X 265, Tribune.

LATE MODEL TRUCKS — PICKUPS. HIGHEST CASH PRICES. Hub Motor Co., 2473 Milwaukee. Cap. 1100

WANTED—TRUCKS FOR ALL CASH. HUMBOLDT 2428.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR TRUCKS. Bring title. 2401 W. 21ST. SEE. 7551.

100 TRUCKS WANTED. Perfect Motors, 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.

DEAD storage in modern, fireproof, safety protected garages; individual cars, $8.00 monthly; special rates to the trade for quantities. NATIONAL GARAGES, INC., 360 N. Wabash. 7 E. 11th-st. Sup. 9860.

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(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

FIVE FLOORS OF GENUINE FURN. MART SAMPLES AT ½ COST AT THE Johnson Furn. Co.

2 Showrooms

Open to the Public

OPEN SUNDAY TO 5

NOTE PRICES. DEALERS INVITED.
4-5 pc. bedroom sets........$29 to $135
2 pc. parlor sets..................$19 to $95
7-8-9 pc. dining room sets....$39 to $129
STUDIO COUCHES ....$12 to $49
5 PC. DINETTE SETS..........$8 to $29
Occasional and lounge chairs.....$3 to $29
Innerspring mattresses $6
ODD BUFFETS, CHINAS, CHESTS, DRESSERS, VANITIES, LAMPS, TABLES. ALL STYLES—FINISHES. MUST SACRIFICE 9x12 RUGS. ALL STYLES.....$9 TO $60

203 E. OHIO-ST.

Terms Delaware 9020

4750 WASHINGTON

At Cicero-av. Columbus 9609

Open Today, Sunday, to 5

HUGE WAREHOUSE.

INVENTORY SALE

NOW GOING ON.

CENTRAL WHSE.

In this inventory are represented such famous makes as KARPEN, GRAND RAPIDS, KROEHLER, SIMMONS, ROCKFORD. French, Modern, Swedish, 18th Century.

PRICES CUT TO THE BONE

NOTHING HELD! EVERYTHING GOES!
Rugs, 9x12, huge selection...............$19
Mattresses, box springs, samples........ 9
Dinette sets, chrome, all style wood sets. 29
Bedroom sets, mah., wal., oak, maple.... 39
Living rm. suites, all styles and colors.. 49
100s of end tbls., lamp tbls., cocktail.$2.95
Dining rm. sets, huge selection.......... 54
Lounge and occasional chairs.........$5.95
Odd buffets, chinas, chests, vanities, dressers, beds, van. benches, nite chairs, oodles to choose from to fill in your room. CASH OR WE WILL ARRANGE TERMS. Open eves. to 9; Sunday to 5. SALE ONLY AT

775 JACKSON

JUST 2 DOORS EAST OF HALSTED.

SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE SALE

EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets.........As low as $25
Sample parlor sets...............As low as $35
3 piece bedroom sets............As low as $29
Kitchen sets, all kinds..........As low as $18
Twin size studio couches.......As low as $19
Rugs, all sizes....................As low as $19
Sample dining room sets.......As low as $29
3 RM. OUTFIT, slightly used $129
3 RM. OUTFIT, sample group $169

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS

South: 6910 Cottage Grove

North: 4840 Broadway

Open daily to 10 p. m., Sun to 5 p. m.

DRAFTEE—Must sacrifice at once 3 rooms of beaut. new furniture. Original cost $500. Sell at a real bargain. Never used. Will separate. Terms to responsible party. See Mr. Marshall at Hollander Warehouse, 2420 N. Milwaukee-av., Daily to 9, Sunday to 5.

Rugs, Carpeting, Linoleum

DISPOSAL SALE!

2,500 yards 27 in. all new wool, deep pile carpeting ....$1.50 yd.
Mohawk triple twist Brdlm....$4.85 sq. yd.
Tone-on-tone Wilton broadlm..$5.50 sq. yd.
9x12 RUG SAMPLES........................$32.50
Inlaid linoleums, assorted pats.$1.15 sq. yd.

LEE RUGS

1408-10 S. MICHIGAN.

Open Thurs.-Sat. eves. 9 p. m. Sun. to 5. Terms arranged. Victory 6644-6645.

SENSATIONAL OFFER!

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY! 4 PC. BRAND NEW BEDROOM OUTFIT, INCLUDING WAL. SET, HEAVY COIL SPRING AND DURABLE MATTRESS.

$49.45 COMPLETE

100's of other bargains on sale.

JACKSON FURN. MART

1150 W. JACKSON

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, TO 5 P. M.

WE SPECIALIZE IN

PARLOR AND BEDROOM SETS. High grade covers, beautiful frames. Gorgeous modern and period styles. LOOK AT THESE PRICES!
Hi-grade 2 pc. Cromwell parlor set......$48
Richly styled 3 pc. bedroom set.........$34
Swedish modern 2 pc. parlor set.........$69
Bleached mahogany bedroom set.........$79
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. Open Sunday to 5 p. m.
COMMONWEALTH, 620 W. JACKSON.

CALLED TO SERVICE

WANTED—Reliable party to take over beautiful 3 rooms of furniture; like new. Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms. $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open daily to 9 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m. IRVING FURNITURE. 7839 S. HALSTED

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. 3 complete rooms beautiful new modern furniture—BALANCE DUE, $134. Parlor, bedroom, and dinette set, lamps, mirror, dishes, rug, tables, pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves. and Sun. MEYERS FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. 4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE

3 rm. outfit; reposs.; like new; living rm., bedroom, dinette; tables, rugs, lamps, mir., dishes; must go for $125. Cash or terms. Free del. Dealer. Ask for MR. CLINTON. Credit Mgr., 1553 W. Chicago-av. Mon. 6351. Open eves. to 10 except Wed., Friday.

Fire Sale—$25,000 Stock

High grade furniture; slightly damaged by smoke and water. Bedroom sets, now $44. Dinettes, now $10. 9x12 Rugs, now $12. 3 rm. outfit complete, $129. E-Z payments. 800 W. North. 1600 N. Halsted. Open daily till 10; Sundays till 6.

TWO FLOORS. FINE FURNITURE AND RUGS. You can save up to 50%. Linoleum cemented to the floor..$1.29 yd. SENNER'S FURNITURE. 2940 S. Wentworth. 3151 N. Ashland. VIC. 2894 for free estimates. E-Z terms.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern, beautiful furniture: 1 MONTH OLD: bdrm., living rm., dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $890. NOW $127; tms. Open evenings till 10 p.m. MEYERS WAREHOUSE, 455 W. 63D-ST.

BOUGHT AT AUCTION. 75 rooms furn.; mah. and cherry wood highboys, dressers, beds, night stands, chairs, innspr. mattresses, box springs, carp., lamps. Ask for Quirk's Salesmen on premises. July 11th to 18th. Auditorium Hotel, CONGRESS-ST. & MICHIGAN-AV.

IN SCHAULER STORAGE

½ off. $25,000 furniture samples; E Z terms. Bedroom, dining, parlor sets, $39 up. Rugs, all sizes, Wilt. and Broadloom, $15-$49. 4644-48 N. WESTERN-AV. Open till 9 except Wed. Sun. 12-5.

NEW FURNITURE. Parlor, bedr., din. r. sets, rugs; E-Z terms. VERSCHOORE'S STORAGE. 4040 N. Kedzie. Open eves. 10; Sun. 5.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS: PAR., BED., DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS, $15; SEAMLESS WILTON CARPETS, large size. 5822 N. Western. Open 3 eves., 9; Sun. 12-6.

FIRE sale—Smoke damaged rugs, 85 9x12 beau. rugs, less than orig. cost, $15 up. 500 Gold Seal made rugs, $2.77 up. 800 W. North-av. Open eves. till 10. Sun. till 6.

DISPLAY FURNITURE FOR SALE! Slightly damaged by sun, including 3-pc. bedroom sets, 2-pc. parlor sets, 9x12 rugs. Amer. Heald. Supp. Co., 5409 S. HALSTED

REAL RUG BARGAINS—1,200 soiled and sample rugs; all sizes; $15-$25-$30. IRVING FURN., 7839 S. Halsted. Op. to 9.

MUST SELL—9x12 Gen. Oriental Rug worth $225. Sac., $40. Also 9x12 Chinese rug. Bargain. Wallace Rug, 228 N. Cicero.

TAKE over payment 3 rms. furn.—Bal. due $165; gov. reg. terms. Ask for key till 10. Lerman Furn., 6226 Cottage. Dor. 8202.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

General.

$25,000 STOCK OF THE FINEST Furniture Mart Samples AT ½ Price

Every Piece from Nat. Known Mfrs. Plainly Marked

Living Room Bedroom-Dining Room, Rugs, Dinette Sets, Studio Couches

SALE STARTS SUNDAY (TODAY) AT 11 A.M.

Open Tues., Thur., Sat. to 10

HUDGIN—Terms—Del. 5824

471 E. Ohio-st.

AT THE LAKE FRONT

ZAGEL'S

222 S. WABASH-AV.

4217 W. North-av.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SACRIFICING $500,000

FURNITURE, RUGS, APPLIANCES.

Save Up to 75c on the Dollar

Everything Must Be Sold

	FORMERLY	NOW
2 pc. maple liv. rm. suite..	$ 59.95	$28.54
2-pc. velour living room...	89.95	45.61
2-pc. Swed. mod. living rm.	159.00	84.60
7-pc. din. rm. set, wal. ven.	89.50	46.20
7-pc. din. rm. set, pedestal.	119.00	66.76
28 buff., chi., wal.,mah., etc.	11.92	& up
3-pc. bed van. ch., mod...	64.95	36.28
3-pc. dress., bed., ch., wat.	89.50	47.50
3-pc. dress., bed. ch., pr. v	159.95	81.20
325 dress., chests, beds, etc.	9.91	& up
Sofa bed, with bed comp..	39.95	23.10
Innerspring mattress, guar.	16.95	9.27
9x12 rugs—Special.........	16.95	10.61
9x12 rugs—Durable	69.95	38.24

CREDIT? YES. We've made arrangements for easy terms. UP to 12 months to pay. OPEN DAILY 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M. OPEN SUN. 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

ZAGEL'S

COMPLETE HOME OUTFITTERS.

222 S. WABASH-AV.

4217 W. NORTH-AV.

OUT OF STORAGE

3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118

Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. sets, rugs, lamps, and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. WILL SEP.—TERMS $2.00 A WEEK.
85 Parlor Suites......................$38 to $49
96 Bedroom Suites...................$34 to $78
38 Studio Couches....................$18 to $37
78 Dinette Sets........................$15 to $35
110 Rugs, Room size.................$15 to $39
DE LUXE 3 ROOM OUTFIT.
Parlor, Bedroom, Kitchen.......................$198
EASY TERMS.

GROVE STORAGE

4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—Oak. 7200. Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5—Free Delivery.

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

"We have everything your heart desires."

Save up to 50% on your FURNITURE, RADIOS, and APPLIANCES. We have satisfied customers within a radius of 200 miles of Chicago. See our prices and merchandise before you buy.

Open Sunday until 5 p. m. Week days 'til 9 p. m. Except Wed., Fri.

Midwest Furniture Co.

601 W. Washington-blvd.

HAYmarket 3020.

AFTER 28 YEARS.

Going Out of Business

$50,000 stock of furniture to be sold regardless of cost; 3 floors to choose from. No reasonable offer refused. Terms. BUY NOW AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

ECKHART-PARK FURN. CO.

1650 W. CHICAGO-AV.

BONA FIDE SALE. City Permit No. 166.

Central.

USED RUG MARTS

CHICAGO'S LARGEST USED RUG DISTR.
865 unclaimed 4x6, 9 12, 12x18.....$3-$55
945 sample 6x9, 9x12, 12x21.....$5-$79
692 bedrm. remnants, 4x9, to 9x25..$7-$95
1,200 yds. used runners..........50c yard up
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CLRS. Plant and salesroom, 3918-28 Armitage. 3308 W. North-av. Capitol 3322. 7439-41 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 0171. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Easy terms.

HAND tailored mod. furnishings from one of Chicago's finest homes. Suitable for living room, library, reception room or den. Can be seen Sun., 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; Mon., 9:30-5:00. Whitehall 8012.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c-89c yd. Used Battleship, carpet, 75c; Congol., 39c. 1547 Roosevelt. Tu., Th., Sat. ev. Can. 1553.

LINOLEUM laid free—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd.; felt base, 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

South Side.

CITIZENS' FURN. CO.

42 STORAGE LOTS RELEASED! 1-2-3-4 room outfits. Odd pieces. All offered at spectacular savings. Complete sets as low as $19.50. 3-4 room outfits start at $119. SEE US TODAY. 6231 COTTAGE GROVE. Open Sunday. Evenings to 10 p. m.

WE SINK RUG PRICES

LARGEST RUG WHSE.—SAVE 50 %. Note: 9x15, 9x12 Gulistan; perfect cond. 395 unclm. 6x9 to 9x12 $3-$41. 1,985 samples, new, 4x6 to 9x12 to 12x36. 225 yd. carpet. 85c; 1,500 yd., $1.09-$1.85. CHECKER CLEANERS Whse. 1301-07 W. 63d-st. Terms if desired.

SLIGHTLY used 3 rooms furn., 30 days old. Bedrm., par., din. set, lamps, dishes, tbls., etc.; like new; $109, terms. Will separate. 50 bedroom, parlor sets, $19 to $49. NORMAL WAREHOUSE, 6049 S. Halsted.

STAIR AND HALL CARPET

6,000 YDS. VALUES TO $13 PER YD. $2.35 PER YARD. ALL COLORS. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 Cottage Grove.

3 RMS. furn.—Repossessed, $100; 11 pc. mah. Wm.-Mary din. rm. suite, $75; 4 pc. mah. col. 4 post tw. bed, $125. 2 pc. Fren. liv. rm. suite, $75. S. S. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

PRACTICALLY new—Jr. size polished walnut dining rm. set, buffet, table, 4 chairs and table pad. 10726 S. Fairfield.

DAVENPORT and 2 chairs; dining set including side board; upright piano. 7138 St. Lawrence-av. Tri. 9439.

100 RUGS, $15 to $25. Parlor set, $39.00. Bedrm. set, $44. 3 r. dinette compl., $125. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND-AV.

25 ELEC. refrig., stoves., cabinets, beds, innerspring mattresses, dressers, rugs. Full line of rmg. hse. furn. 5517 Kenwood.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Week days only. 6742 Cottage Grove-av.

ORIENTAL rugs, carpeting—New-used; some left to sell. 706 E. 79th-st. Vin. 9600.

MUST sell—2½ rooms furn.; will sep.; breaking up home. 7237 Jeffery; priv.

HIGH grade furnishings for 4 rm. apt. Call Saginaw 0764 for appointment.

6 RMS.—Rugs, liv., din., bedrm., chrome kit. Studio, radio, dsk., lyd. frn. 1429 E. 65th-pl.

WALNUT bedroom set; 2 9x12 rugs; 16 yds. hall runner. Mid. 4128 'til 11 a.m. aft. 6 p.m.

North Side.

DRAPERIES—4 pairs for separate rooms. Boys maple desk, matching red leather chair. Briargate 8658.

SAC. beaut. oriental rugs; 2 dom. 9x12 [3 twist]; Sun. or 6-9 p. m. Amb. 1075.

HANDSOMELY carved Georgian Davenport—Reas. Private party. Diversey 7722.

WILLIS Hotel furn. includ. chairs, desks, beds, tables. 4909 N. Sheridan-rd., office.

SAC. 6 rooms fine furn.—Liv., din., 3 bedrms., rugs; 2 mo. old; sep. Dealer. Lon. 2540.

REPOSS.—3 rms., like new, $99, terms. Eve. till 10. ADVANCE WHSE., 4342 Broadway.

BABY furn.—Crib, innersp. mattress, chiffe-robe, high chair; $32. Ravenswood 0670.

100 USED RUGS—Orients., domest., from $5 up. 6812 N. Clark, near Pratt-bl. Open Sun.

9 PIECE walnut din. set; like new; misc. Bri. 7663 eves. aft. 7:30, or Sun. till 1.

DAVENPORT, bk. case, desk, chair, twin bds, din. set. Pri. pty. 1443 Hudson. Mic. 8611.

TWO oriental rugs and runner; gd. cond. Sun. 4425 after 12:30.

SAC. grandfather clock, vac. clnr., mirrors, davenport, curtains, accordion. Key. 1767.

SILVER, linens, spreads, china, elec. appli., lamps, drapes, kit. ware, misc. Sun. 0332.

ALL our furniture—Good cond.; reas.; priv. party. 1713 St. Michaels-court. Mob. 8028.

DESK, chrs., st. couch, cocktail table, rug, drapes. 1501 Jarvis. Apt. 3. Amb. 2868.

BEAUTIFUL twin beds—Walnut, complete; rug 12x17; carpet 13x19. Ravenswd. 5813.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

North Side.

CLEARANCE MAPLE FURNITURE

From America's Leading Manufacturers. "CUSHMAN"—"HEYWOOD"—"WAKESFIELD"—"LEWISBURG"—"Virginia-House" and other nationally known lines. ALL PRICES SLASHED 35% to 50% for QUICK CLEARANCE. Two Pc. Living Rm. Suites as low as $35.00. BEDROOM SUITES—2, 3, and 4 Pc. Suites as low as $24.00. 7, 8, 9 Pc. Dining Room Suites as low as $59. Solid Maple Dinette as low as $25.00. Big reduction on all desks, lamps, tables, etc. SEE CHICAGO'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF MAPLE FURNITURE. FREE Delivery Within 50 Miles. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3300 N CLARK-STREET. BITTERSWEET 2339.

TO BE SOLD TODAY 1-5

7 rm. estate removed from Evanston. 3 period bedrooms [2 with twin beds]. 18 Cent. dining r. set, down sofa, chairs, Orientals, tables, lamps, paintings. Grandfather clock, curio cab., bric-a-brac.

MICHEL KAY

5550-52 BROADWAY

BEDROOM suites, chairs, lamps, tables, rugs, etc.; everything for 7 rooms; nearly new. 6981 Sheridan-rd., afternoons or evenings.

BLUE Royal Sarouk rug—11x22; taupe floor carpeting; walnut dining rm. set; black marble tops. Long. 3500, Apt. 216.

SIMMONS bedstead and hair mattress, $35; red brocade walnut chair, $20; armchair, $8. Bittersweet 9854.

GENUINE Oriental Rug, 9x12, gd. cond. $65 Bdlm., 12x16; 9x12, $25. Also Chinese, used. GORDON'S—1249 Devon—Today, 12 to 5.

Northwest Side.

BRAND new J. Lind 4-poster wd. beds. Other mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattresses, $5.75 ea.; twin innsp. studio couches, $18.50; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $39.75. Cash-terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

DINING room set—7 piece walnut; Brocatelle upholstered chairs; 9x15 rug, almost new; bed and dresser; private party. 5457 N. Bernard.

1,000 HI-GRADE slightly used Rugs, Orientals, Domestics, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 10x14 11x18 and 12x21. Scatter rugs. Runners. Caravan Rug, 5046 Montrose. Op. eves., Sun.

LEAVING town—Must dispose of 5 rooms of furniture, rugs, radio, reas. 2743 N. Richmond, 1st apt. Brunswick 0089.

2 PC. parlor suite; end table, smoking stand, 2 lamps; very good cond.; $35. Call Albany 0740 after 5 p. m.

DESK, table top stove, bed. Sell cheap. 3149 N. Springfield, Apt. A1. Pen. 2130.

MUST sacrifice genuine 9x12 oriental rug. $50. Real buy. Libby Furn., 7130 W. Grand.

COMP. furn. 4 rm. apt.—Buyer take all. Bargain. $395. Sun. only. Kildare 5369.

6 PIECE bedroom set—Will sell reasonable; excel. condition. Call Avenue 3962.

4 ROOMS of furniture for sale—Reas.; leaving city. Independence 0348.

COMPLETE furniture 4 rooms, like new, $325, or will separate. Newcastle 5990.

UNCLMD. rugs—9x12-8x10; $3.50-$15. RUG Cln., 4953 Chicago. Open Tu., Th., Sat. evs.

West Side.

7 PC. solid oak [carved] dining set, red plush seats; value $250; sac. $70. 1841 S. Millard-av. J. Zarling.

USED RUGS—9x12, 8x10, 6x9, $3.50. 4354 W. MADISON-ST. WALLACE RUG.

9 PC. mahg. din. suite, like new; liv., bdrm. sets. Kleinman, 3861 Roosevelt. Roc. 5225.

Suburban.

GENUINE Murphy double Roll-away bed—Good as new, $15; also dressing tables, $5 each. Housekeeper, Homestead hotel, 1625 Hinman-av., Evanston.

FOR immed. sale., reas—Orientals, bedrm. set, misc. carved pieces, day beds, cornices, old radios. Wilmette 2631.

Venetian Blinds.

HIGHEST GRADE VENETIAN BLINDS. AT FACTORY PRICES. 10 day Delivery—Guaranteed. Free Estimates. CHESAPEAKE 2312.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

WE have new gas ranges, radios, ironers, sewing machines at big discount. Immed. delivery. Whistler Co., 621 W. Jackson.

WANTED—Refrig., Electrolux vacuum, elec. range, DC to AC convrtr., addg. ma., juicer, sewg. ma., toaster, spray gun outfit, etc. Mr. Oak, 1441 N. Clark. Delaware 5210.

WANTED—Refrig., Washer and Vacuum, in good cond. Will pay cash. Bittersweet 4028.

ELECTRIC washer, combination gas stove, vac. cleaner. 1517 Ardmore. Sun. 0244.

CONOVER dishwashing machine—Perfect cond.; $35. Irving 8270.

Electric Refrigerators.

G. E. MONITOR top 6 cu. ft. refrig.—Perf. cond.; D. C. motor; private party; give phone number. Address X H 483, Tribune.

WANTED—Second hand electric refrigerator in good condition. Reply, giving price, size, and make. Address T 390, Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH—Late gas or elec. refrig.; private party. Lackawanna 0773.

WANTED—Small refrig.; reas. Mrs. Holz, call evenings, Regent 2953.

6 CUBIC ft. Frigidaire—Excellent cond.; also 4 cubic ft. G. E. 1211 E. 71st-place.

WANT refr. about 4 or 5 cu. ft., elec. or gas; gd. cond. 627 Melrose-st. L. V. 2948.

WANTED—USED refrigerators. Highest prices paid. Phone Delaware 2004.

REBUILT REFRIGERATORS. 220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

REFRIG.—G. E. '40 de luxe model; like new; 16 cu. ft; $300. 4529 N. Hazel. Rav. 1757.

WANT Frigidaire and table top stove; private party. Edgewater 4226.

Electric Ranges.

FOR sale—Used few months, de luxe General Electric; 3 calrod burners, 5 heat speed, and high speed thrift cooker; triple oven, timer, and light. Rad. 7252.

Kitchen Stoves.

WAREHOUSE CLOSING OUT ALL STOCKS of modern tabletop ranges. Such well known makes as: Universal, Magic Chef, Detroit-Jewel, Crown, Eagle, Zenith, Estate, etc. All prices cut to the bone!

Apt. Size Ranges, Only $34

Cash or terms arranged. See. 4141.

Central Whse., 775 Jackson

Op eves. exc. Wel. and Fri.; Sun. to 5.

LARGEST DISPLAY IN CHI.—IMM. DELIV. 200 Universal, Roper, Magic, Florence, Tampan, Crown gas ranges. As low as $49. 3334 N. Central. Mul. 0800. Open eves.

NEW Universal, Roper, Tappan, Dixie, Welbilt; barg. prices. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

Room Heaters.

2 BURNER oil heater—2 drums included $50. Boulevard 7489. 4223 S. Wells.

AMERICAN Sun Flame oil stove, chrome trim, with 3 tanks; reas. Gro. 4863.

WANTED—Benj. Franklin stove [fireplace], new or used. Phone Berkshire 6600.

Pumps—Deep and Shallow Well.

250 GAL. automatic basement sump pump. PURNELL & WILSON, INC., Des Plaines. Phone Des Plaines 1200.

Stokers; Oil and Gas Burners.

I HAVE two 50-lb. and two 75-lb. nat'ly advertised Stokers and a few large sizes. Act quickly and I can save you some money. Factory installed and guaranteed. FREE info. and estimates. SPAULDING 9178.

BRAND new stokers, factory direct, $139; 4 leading brands, deliver now. Sacrifice. Iron Fireman, like new. Borg, Inc. Open eves. and Sun. 6359 S. Ashland. Rep. 9700.

STOKERS, NEW AND USED. Many makes; wholesale. 2407 Montrose.

Vacuum Cleaners.

A SENSATIONAL PURCHASE OF 5,000 VACUUM CLEANERS Enables us to sell you a

$44 G. E. FOR ONLY $24

Also in original cartons are Royal, Apex, Magic Aire, Premiere, Magnetic, etc.

Central Whse., 775 W. Jackson

Open eves. exc. Wed. and Fri. to 9. Sun. 5.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

NEW 1940 WASHER

WHILE STOCKS ARE ON HAND.

ONLY $49

CASH OR TERMS ARRANGED. Open Eves. to 9. Sunday to 5.

Central Whse., 775 Jackson

THOR WASHER, $37.50. Also 50 used washers, ironers; $20 up. Open eves. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0140.

WASHING machine and large ironer—Suitable hotel or large rooming house; cost $500; sacrifice $200. Monroe 1997.

WILL PAY up to $50 for used washer. MULBERRY 1689.

THOR MANGEL—Gas and electric; new motor; reas. 4512 Drexel-blvd.

MODEL 75 THOR IRONER, $100. Almost new. Compl. with bench. Hay. 6464.

Water Heaters.

AUTOMATIC Storage and Instantaneous Gas Heaters—All sizes and makes; only $29.50. Guar. Call CEN. 8888. Automatic Water Heater Sales Co., 217 N. Wells-st.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

SAVE 25%—Move in padded compartments everywhere. No crating. Special rates to all western points. GENERAL MOVERS, INC., 2433 W. 14th

MONROE 4870

MAKE A DATE WITH INTER-STATE. Save on the furniture; save on the rate. Return loads wanted—Boston, New York, Washington, Louisville, St. Paul, K. C. Prospect 6400, Chicago. 2218 W. 69th-st.

A & M RETURN loads—Coast to coast; bndd.; low rates. Independence 7001—4752 N. Whipple. Night & Sun. ph. Engl. 6561.

WARREN BROS. MOVING CO.—Interstate lic. and bonded. 2450 Montrose. Irving 3303

PAINTING AND DECORATING.

PAINT outside of your house now, 12 mos. to pay. Albert, Buckingham 2012.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

30,000 PULLEYS

CAST IRON-STEEL RIM

SIZES 1¼X1¼ TO 84X20 IN STOCK.

20—58x12	200—28x8	500—15x2
19—50x10	500—26x6	400—12x4
10—42x10	800—26x4	500—12x2
20—36x10	200—20x5	200— 8x3

A TREMENDOUS STOCK ALSO OF NEW AND USED POWER TRANSMISSION EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS

No Priorities Necessary for Used Materials. TEUSCHER PULLEY AND BELTING CO. 801-803-805 N. 2d-st., St. Louis, Mo. "The Test of Time Since '99"

1FLOOR type grinder, 1 13-16 inch shaft. 1 inch spindle, 1 floor type polishing machine, 3 inch shaft. 1¼ inch spindle, 1 exhaust blower, 22 inch diameter. 1 line shaft, 20 feet long, 2⅜ in. shaft diameter comp. with hangers. One 7½ horse power, 60 cycle, 220 volt, 3 phase, 1800 speed electric motor. 1 Federal spot welder, water cooled electrodes, 220 volts, 60 cycle, 12½ kw. H. D. Electric, 219 N. Aberdeen.

PUMPS

1 Deming Oil-Rite pumps. Complete with 2 h. p. motor; 2,500 gal. per min.; 100 lbs. pressure, $145; 1 5 stage centrifugal pumps, 100 gal. per min.; 200 ft. headless motor, $95. PUMPS AND AIR COMPRESSORS. BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED. COMPRESSOR SALES, 931 Milwaukee-av.

3 H. P. sgl. ph. 1,750 RPM Century, $50; 10 H. P. 3 ph. 1,200 RPM Allis-Ch., $75; motorized punch press [28" flywheel], $135; 1 22" x 10 ft. Blaisell H. D. lathe, T. A. pan, dbl. bk., geared, Q. C. geared feeds, loose chg. for thread., in beautiful cond., $1,450; Palton lathe, 8"x15" M. D., $130; 25 kw. 110 v., D. C. eng. dr. plant, like new, $1,000; 1,200 RPM 1½ H. P. sgl. pl. Century, $50. Phone Wilmette 5472 or Address X H 482, Tribune.

SYDNEY woodworker, 5 in 1. Veneer presses, 8x3, 5x3. Sticker, Fay & Egan 6 in. Band saw, 42 in. Superior. Sanders, Mattison edge and driver. Shaper, Advance 2 spindle B. B. Sash clamp, Greenlee Bros. Planer, American sectional roll. AMERICAN MACHINERY EXCHANGE, 2044 W. LAKE-ST.

Contractors' Equipment

FOR SALE OR RENT. Largest stock of used equipment in the country, including air compressors, boilers, buckets, derricks, hoists, mixers and pavers, pumps, etc. EQUIPMENT CORP. OF AMERICA. 1150 S. Washtenaw. Nev. 2400. Call Mon.

F. AND E. B. B.—10 in., 4 side moulder, with 15 h. p. coupled motor; Yates 431, motorized 43 in. E. B. sander; 24 in. table drum sander; 12 in. Amer. Sup. R. H. jointers; sw. saws; sup. pl. table saw; 20 in-26 in. B. saws; Crescent B. B. C. O. saws; cab. benches and fact. tks.; D. and hand screw clamps. L. L. Zink, 42 N. Central, Est. 2891.

GUARANTEED REBUILT A. C. and D. C. motors and generators, speed reducers, Reeves trans., elec. hoists, 5-10 ton chain hoist, pumps and blowers. We buy, sell, rent, repair, and exchange. ARTHUR WAGNER CO. 1436 Randolph-street. Monroe 7409. Practical engineers for over 35 years.

FOR Sale—Upright boring machine: 46 in. swing geared spindle, hand wheel and turn style feed; distance between base and spindle, 3 ft.; 46 in. diameter; stationary table; rectangular T slot base; belt driven. Price $800 complete with 7½ h. p. 220 volt DC motor. Less motor, $725. Chandler Co. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

1—Norton vertical lapping machine [new]. 1—Ex-Cell-Olapping machine [internal] [new]. 1—Paint spray booth, 36x42x36 [compl.]. E. P. Townsley, 466 W. Superior. Del.5120.

FIRMS ENGAGED IN DEFENSE WORK—WE GUARANTEE IMMED. DELIVERY A. C., D. C., BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, MTRS., PUMPS, GEAR REDUCERS, REEVES DRIVES, CHAIN HOIST, COMPRESSORS; LGE. STOCK; SELL EXCH. LAMBERTS, 115 N. Des Plaines. Mon. 3335.

FOR SALE—One Keickhefer electric freight elevator, 5,000 lb. capacity. Cab platform eight feet by eighteen feet. With complete control, guides, and cables for approximately 35 feet of travel. Is in good condition. J. W. Dunegan, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—PLANERS—Indiv. motor driven. 30x30 in. by 12 ft. table. 36x36 in. by 13 ft. table. Also 3 h. p. G. E. D. C. motor with drum control. Kux Machine Co., 3940 W. Harrison-st.

24x11 NEW HAVEN L. C. lathe; 36x36x10 planer; No. 2 Rockford mill with prod. table; milling att. for small lathes; No. 2 Pratt & Whitney hand mill; Madison internal grinder. Pioneer Machinery Co., 1021 W. Lake-st.

MUST sacrifice copper and steel steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling, and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment, etc. NEWMAN, 1051 W. 35th-st. Yards 3665.

MACHINERY—All machines of Auburn Metal Products Co., Auburn, Ind., to be sold. lathes, shaper, turrets, presses, welders, drills, square-shear, air compressor, 2 H. P. M. D. Write for complete list.

Hand Lever Collet Closers

FOR ALL TYPES LATHES. Recor Mfg. Co., 430 S. Green. Mon. 9763.

BOILERS, FILLERS, KETTLES, MIXERS, tanks, dryers, labelers, pumps, grinders, sifters, scales, bottle rinsers, conveyors. LOEB, 910 N. MARSHFIELD. Mon. 5602.

Chucks—12 to 24 in. Dia.

LARGE QUANTITY. Williamson, 321 N. Pulaski, Ked. 5365.

30 CFM portable air compressor with gas eng., hyd. lift air compressors, spray units, fans, booths, car washers, new exhaust fans, $6. 801 W. Washington. Hay. 5680.

1 CINCINATTI Bickford radial drill four foot single pulley drive; 1 sand blasting machine with booth and blower. No dealers. 172 N. Ada. Monroe 1650.

1 LARGE size Fairbanks dial platform scale for quick sale. Graff Plumbing & Heating Supply Co., 7140 S. HALSTED. VINCENNES 9664.

USED tool cabinets of tubular steel, 14 in. deep, 24 in. wide, 26 in. high; enclosed compartment and shelf; $4.50 ea. A. M. Clark Co. 329 S. Wood.

100 H. P. WESTINGHOUSE motor, 220 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle, 870 R. P. M., $400. M. GOLDSCHMIDT & CO., 1022 W. Jackson-blvd. Hay. 7557.

MOTORS—½ h. p. 110-220 v., 3,450 speed, R. I. $12.50, with 6 ft. b. b. flexible shaft, $27.50; other motors. 1885 Milwaukee.

FOR sale—About 8 ton .016 black plate tin sizes; also 3 4x5 and 3 5x6 Gould pyramid type pumps. Address X J 318, Tribune.

BARG.—Trog Trojan 100 in. flat work ironer. Forse hot shirt press, starch cooker. P. C. Smith, 3650 E. 112th. Reg. 8100.

FOR RENT—¾ yd. clam shell bucket, 1 Austin road scraper. P. C. Smith, 3650 E. 112th. Reg. 8100.

SURPLUS coal, sand, and gravel handling machinery for sale. Riverside Coal & Dock Co. Phone Riverdale 1060.

NO. 95 Consolidated press—Heavy 28" drill; heavy D. end punch and shear; 28x6 planer. Williamson, 321 N. Pulaski, Ked. 5365.

SELL or trade Manbee steering analyzer and axle straightener for house trailer; also other garage equipment. Lombard 1284.

1 PROSPERITY power circle, Downer 4 girl shirt unit at a big bargain. Comet Laundry, 2552 E. 83d.

2 SIMPLEX stone jacks, No. 25, 10 ton; air compressors, various sizes; Connersville blower. 2911 S. Wabash, after 12 noon.

BARBER green bucket loader; gd. conditn. Varady Trucking Co. East Chicago, Ind.

ALTERNATER—110 v. motor driven; 1.54 kw., 110 v., 60 cycle, 1 phase; exc. cond. Mr. Park, State 1608, 9 W. Washington.

3,000 LBS. extra deep drawing C. R. steel circles, .035x6⅝ in. Central 0350.

1⅝ IN. hand screw mach.—Hexagon hod, 6 stop, Colletz 36" band saw. 1352 Granville.

RADIAL DRILL—3 FT. BY 9 IN. COLUMN; BACK GEARED. LINCOLN 8884.

WANT WORK—HAVE 10" LATHES AND DRILL PRESSES. HENRY, PAL. 8181.

5 CLEVELAND AUTOMATICS. Malco, 1046 Van Buren. Seeley 5673.

HORIZONTAL boring mill—3 inch bar. ADDRESS X H 485, TRIBUNE.

200 BENJAMIN floodlights, reflectors new. Pensacola 9099. 5632 Gunnison.

LATHE, PRENTISS, 14 IN., $300. 2407 MONTROSE. KEYSTONE 2406.

PAPER BALER, $37.50. See housekeeper, Homestead Hotel, 1625 Hinman, Evanston.

CEMENT mixer, 1 bag, power loader, ready for work. Call Hum. 3227, after 7 p. m.

36 IN. VERTICAL BORING MILL....$1,750 UNIVERSAL, 1046 W. VAN BUREN.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters—Used, all types. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon.0574.

2 SMALL TRACTORS. 2519 N. WAYNE-AV.

HEAVY duty precision lathe, 1 Potter lathe, small milling machine, etc. Dear. 7364.

450 LBS. stainless steel round rod ¼ in. to ⅝ in. by 10 ft. 506 N. State-st.

12X60 CYLINDRICAL GRINDER. Malco, 1046 Van Buren. Seeley 5673.

1¼ IN. Cleveland automatic screw machine. Private party. $2,500. Rog. 0152.

CRESCENT and DELTA machinery—Large stock. Machinery Dealers, 606 Lake-st.

FOR sale—High and low pressure boilers; A-1 condition. 4267 Elston-av. Irv. 1702.

3 FT. AMERICAN RADIAL MILL. UNIVERSAL, 1046 W. VAN BUREN.

HEAVY steel tanks—30x36 in.; dished ends; like new. 1741 Madison. Monroe 1235.

FOR sale—24 ton platform truck scale; 9 ft. by 20 ft.; reasonable. 1814 N. Lorel-av.

50-22-15-10 HIGH and low pressure boilers. 2357 Elston-av. Armitage 8442.

COMPLETE carpenter tools, bench and chest. 6544 N. Central-av.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

Sprague Warner & Co.

Lift truck pallets for York truck operation. Double faced, made of 1x6 pine boards and 2x4 stringers, heavily constructed to give long wear. Sizes 29x29 and 32x44; 1 only Barratt Cravens lift truck model S-K-9-11-42, 36x54x11½ platform, capacity 3,500 lbs.; 1 only Lewis Shepard lift truck, 11-48, capacity 3,500 lbs.; 20 four wheel trucks, each containing 24 copper preserving pans, 21" long, 18" wide, 8" deep; several large galvanized iron storage bins in gangs of 3 and 4, suitable for coffee or other dried items, as beans or peas; 7 steel cooling troughs, 12 ft. long, 1½ ft. wide, 8 in. deep, ideal for cooling preserves or for farm use, feeding or watering cattle; 3 Cummins electric perforating machines for lot numbering and dating, equipped with D. C. motors. Phone Mr. Riemenschneider, Van B. 8400.

A COMPLETE LOT OF USED MOTOR REBUILDING EQUIPMENT IN A-1 CONDITION. Including: Automatic Piston Grinder, Reboring Bars, Mainbearing Equipment Connecting Rod Boring Machine, Valve Refacer, Valve Seat Grinder, Air Compressor with Motor and Tank, Brake Machine, Hand Tools, and many other items. Write for complete details to: CHILLICOTHE AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY Chillicothe, Missouri.

Excess Materials for Sale

2,000 ½-gal. tin cans, large screw top; 5,000 No. 301s, MRC ball bearings. 15,000 B-108 Torrington needle bearings. 2,500 4-inch ODx10 ga. boiler tubing [short lengths]. 10,000 5/16-18x1½ socket head cut screws. 10,000 ⅝-11 jam nuts [hex]. 100,000 ¾" thread protectors [paper]. E. P. Townsley, 466 W. Superior. Del.5120

MACHINE TOOLS

Closing out machine tools which are out of our line. Priced cheap. 1 Morgan double head bolt threading machine cap. ½" to 1½" bolts; 1 Alligator shear with 12" blade, will cut ¾" plate. All belt drive. Several screw punches. EQUIPMENT CORP. OF AMERICA. 1150 S. Washtenaw. Nev. 2400. Call Mon.

PANGBORN sand blast unit, new; K. O. Lee Universal tool grinder, new; R. & K. No. 5 punch press, motor drive; gas fired 12 in. Lindberg pot furnace; 5 H. P. De Vilbiss compressor; Greenlee high speed wood drill; American motor drive variety saw; Advance 2 spindle shaper M D.

STONER MFG. CORP.

AURORA, ILL. AURORA 4263.

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT.

One 8 spindle horizontal drill press; 1 inch capacity; 1 chamfering machine; 1 double and threader; 1 Garvin double end grinder; 1 tapper, ¾ inch capacity; 3 broaching machines; 1 85 ton press. Monroe Acme Co., 215 N. Aberdeen. Monroe 7894. Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday morn., 9 to 1.

FOR SALE—One 100 h. p. D. C. 230 v. 1800 r. p. m. motor and starter. Four 40 h. p. 3 phase 600 r. p. m. crane duty Westinghouse motors. One 120 c. f. m. 2 cyl. Gardner air compressor. Large stock of A. C. and D. C. motors.

DAVID GORDON

1904 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4961.

Manufacturer's Equipment

Over 1,500 pieces of equipment for candy and food mfrs.: kettles, mixers, grinders, tanks, motors, pumps, paper cutters, ammonia refrigerators; also chemical and paint mfrs.' equip. Send your inquiries. SAVAGE BROS., 2638 GLADYS-AV.

FOR Sale—265 h. p. 4 cylinder Diesel engine, cold starting, built new 1938 with clutch pulley 277 r.p.m., in excellent condition; immediate delivery. Can furnish also 200 kw. 3 ph. 60 cy. 440V-277 r.p.m. generator direct connected to above engine. All priced low for imm. sale. Located Ohio. T. J. Lane Co., Box 665, Springfield, Ohio.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Bucyrus-Erie Gas Air Caterpillar Shovel. 1¼ yd. dipper type GA2. Serial No. 4235. Good Condition. CONSUMER'S MACHINERY EXCHANGE. 146 W. ROOT-ST. BOU. 4421.

40,000 LBS., CLOSE-OUT STOCK. ¼ in., 5-16 in., ⅜ in.

WELDING RODS

E. COHN & SONS, INC. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

FACTORY TRUCKS

New platform tilting standard sizes. New all hard wood, 4 sided box type, 50x27x27, $12.50 each. Also corner bracket and casters, reasonable. Triad Industries, 3524 N. Clark. Graceland 9177.

DO-ALL SAW—12" throat, 4" cap. in steel; Grid. 1⅜", 1⅜", ¾", all 4 spdl. M. D.; Cleve. 1" Mod. M 4 spdl. M. D.; W. & S. No. 3A Univ. 3½" spdl.; Gisholt 21" later type M. D.; Rhodes 7" Shaper. Scott Machy., 1811 Carroll. Mon. 1690.

COMPLETE 8 unit oil-burning system with 5 hp. high-speed pressure blower, 1,000 gal. tank. All good as new. Cost $4,000. Sacrifice for $800 if taken at once. American Cereal, 1401 Hubbard-st.

CHEAP—5 ton Baker vertical refrigerating unit, complete; excellent mechanical condition, 1,000 to 25,000 gal. wood tanks. Also 4 speed tank mixing heads. Call E. M. Heller, 39 S. Desplaines. Monroe 3807.

CLEVELAND ⅞-in. 4-hole tur. auto....$2,650
Cleveland 2¼-in. 5-hole tur. auto.....$2,250
Barber-C. No. 3 gear hobber M. D...$2,000
Bansbach Machy., 3911 Madison. Ked. 0212.

REBUILT equipment.—Motors, all sizes, up to 400 h. p.; 60 air compressors, up to 900 C.F.M.; pumps, vent. fans, blowers, spd. reducers. Lea, 359 W. Chicago. Sup. 0747.

LIQUIDATION of woodworking machinery—Complete cabinet and millworking machinery, 2814 W. 26th-st., by Andy Borchers, at 9 a. m. Monday.

GAS shovel-crane, ¾ yd.; N. W. No. 2 crane-drag.; ⅛-⅝ yd. shovels; 105-210 ft. compr's; ½-3 yd. bkts; 20 h. p. gas mtr., trnchs., hsts., lt. plt.J.Wood,53 W.Jackson.

ROCKFORD drilling machine; upright, all geared, 20 in. swing, motorized. In use, $600. Also D. C.-A. C. arc and acetylene welders. Dearborn Stove Co., Chi. Mul. 1500.

AMERICAN turret lathe, heavy duty, 18 in. swing by 6 ft.; geared hd. sgl. pulley drive. Ex. cond. Motor driven; in use. ADDRESS X E 435, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—One Murray iron works, 440 h. p.; water tube boiler, 150 lb. pressure. Walter C. Hilger, 1340 University-avenue. St. Paul, Minnesota.

1/20TH AND 1/30TH H. P. MOTORS. Emerson and G. E., 110 volt A. C., 1725 r. p. m., slightly used, $4.95. Nationwide Radio, 572 W. Randolph. Dearborn 6843.

FOR sale—One 110 H. P. International motor PA 100 Full equip. Prac. new. $1,700 f. o. b. Salem. Box 278, Salem, Ill.

SCALES FOR DEFENSE PLANTS. Also maintenance. Columbia Scale Co. 2439 N. Crawford. Albany 0003.

REBUILT SCALES.—Platform, floor, dial, and bench scales. OWEN SCALE, 1409-11 S. Ashland, Mon. 7933.

FOR sale—Hendey planer, single head, counter shaft, bed 21" wide, length 6', height clearance 20". Monroe 9436.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY. New and rebuilt. Cash or terms. Woodworkers Tool Works, 222 S. Jefferson.

C. R. LINE shafting, 310 ft. 1 7-16 and 116 ft. 1 11-16; also 1,070 lbs. .0475 steel wire. Longbeach 3200. Autopoint Co.

300 NEW ¾ horse power electric motors—Ball bearing ind.-rep. 110-220 volt. Address X G 512, Tribune.

STORAGE tanks—6 10,000; 2 4,000, and 3 6,000 gallon; some smaller, some take pressure. Kneppreth, 2026 S. Wabash.

1 PATCH open side planer, 12x3 ft. bed, tool grinder wheels. Also office equip. 3957 Belden. Belmont 5486. Call Monday.

MUST sell Koehring 27E paver; General ½ yd. shovel and crane; 3 mixers, 10 and 75. RENNOLDS, 13912 S. Halsted.

AIR comp., Weidenhoff test bench, valve refacer, el. lift, $95. 3751 Ogden. Cra. 2362.

AIR compressors—New and rebuilt; sales and service. 1921 South State. Cal. 7707.

FOR laundry and dry cleaning machinery. 4950 N. Western-av. Ph. Longbeach 2132.

ELECTRICAL materials, switches, pipe, fuses, etc. New and used. Del. 4939.

2 PORTABLE 750 pound elevator lifts—Call Atlantic 2100, Apt. 706.

10 H. P., G. E., 220 v.; 1,165-r p. m., starting equip. Prospect 2672.

GLASS lined storage and steam jacketed tanks; also high press. storage. R. P. 0448.

Wanted.

WANTED—12' power grader, 4 wheel drive Austin or similar, D7 or 8 tractors, Diesel preferred or equal to caterpillar; will use gas. With or without 12 yd. scrapers, 1 yd. comb shovel, crane, backhoe. Must be late model. T. J. Lane Co., Box 665, Springfield, Ohio.

WILL rent or buy electric hand saws and drills. Will hire carpenter foreman also. F. T. Toomey, 5326 N. Winthrop. Longbeach 8060.

Wanted Taeger or equal mortar mixer with hoisting apparatus. Call Monday. Kedzie 1620.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED MACHINERY AND TOOLS. AARON'S MACHINERY, 172 N. HALSTED. HAY. 2334.

WANTED—3 section power driven rotary screen, 30 inches by 10 or 12 feet. ADDRESS T J 300, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—From private party, No. 5 or No. 5½ punch press with 3 in. stroke or better. Call Independence 3357.

WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED MACHINERY AND TOOLS. HAY. 5187.

MACHINE TOOLS WANTED. 100 S. Jefferson, 1st floor. Canal 2823.

WANTED—1 press brake; 10 gauge; 4 to 6 foot. Oakland 4577.

WANTED—Five electric water coolers. Write full details. P. O. Box 5955, Kansas City, Mo.

WTD.—Mach. shop; part or whole; pay top price. Englehart, 6800 Sheridan-rd., R.421.

SLIDE rest for bench lathe—Also motor. Other mchy. wanted. Dearborn 7364.

STENCIL machine, lift cut, Toledo platform scale; priv. Address T O 460, Tribune.

WANTED—Small external cylinder grinder, ¼ in. to 2 in. Grenby or equal. Arm. 6900.

WANTED—Garage automobile hydraulic floor jack. Phone Victory 1014.

WANTED to rent—Machine shop, or will buy. Address X H 487, Tribune.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

Wanted.

WANTED Cylindrical Grinder and Engine Lathes

For accurate air corps work. Sizes 8 in. to 12 in. swing and 18 in. to 30 in. between centers. Also quick change lathe. Call or write. WOOD NATHAN AND VIRKUS CO., INC. 1 Main-st., Racine, Wisconsin. Phone Prospect 2912.

All sizes of brass rod, ⅛ inch ½ thru 1 inch for screw machine operation.

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD

6650 S. Cicero

Purchasing Department

W. P. B. URGES SURPLUS MACHINES BE SOLD. We buy idle metal working machinery of all kinds. Sell yours today. We will direct it to a war contractor. Machinery & Electric Motors Co., T. Div., 819 W. Lake-st. Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Foley saw filing machines, motor driven, also retootners. Will pay cash. Prefer late models. Call or write I. H. Stilwell, 752 W. 59th-st. Normal 8338.

VULCANIZING EQUIPMENT wanted or complete shop—Write fully; give complete details and price. W. Wolf, 6607 South Park-av., Chicago.

BEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED ELECTRIC MOTORS. M. GOLDSCHMIDT & CO., 1022 W. JACKSON-BLVD. HAY. 7557.

WANTED—600 ft. 4 or 5 inch eye beam; over head trolly system with 4 Y. switches; 2 right; 2 left. Call Calumet 6650.

300 OR 400 AMP. arc welders—Motor drive or less motor. Also angle bending roll, 3x3 or larger. 4649 Harrison. Mans. 8011.

WANT carlots 18 ft. boiler tubes, tank plates, barbed wire, used shafting. Tompkins Equipmt., 705 S. Dearborn. Wab. 4726.

HEAT exchangers, high pressure storage tanks; ex. hy. pipe. Rog. Park 0448.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

BISSELL-WEISERT.

CAPEHART?

ACT QUICKLY FOR THIS ONE!

Capehart de luxe splendidly reconditioned. 3 speaker, 21 tube dual-amplifier radio-phonograph. Powerful 5 band all-wave radio receiver. Famous turnover record changer playing 20 records on both sides in sequence; custom refinished cabinet. Originally $1,095; for quick sale at $445. terms. New instrument warranty. No phone inquiries. Store hours 9:30 to 6.

BISSELL-WEISERT

Capehart Representatives. 548 NORTH MICHIGAN.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY TO 5.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

of all new 1942 samples

G. E., RCA, ZENITH, CROSLEY, PHILCO, ADMIRAL, COMBINATIONS, CONSOLES, PORTABLES, AND MIDGETS, ETC.
New Philco combination..............$69.00
New 1942 6-way record comb., only. 67.50
New 1942 combination tilt-front.... 59.00
New Admiral comb. auto. changer.. 49.00
New Zenith console, beaut. cabinet.. 39.00
Free deliv. Cash. E-Z terms. See. 4141.

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE

775 W. Jackson-bl. Op. Eves.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ALL THE NEW 1942

RCA VICTOR

RADIOS AND VICTROLAS

SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

308 S. WABASH-AV.

4 BEST BUYS

New, exchanged and repossessed. RADIOS AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS.
Capehart-Panamuse, twin speakers..$199.95
Magnavox Sheraton, 12 watts.......$129.50
Zenith, 10 tubes, FM-AM console....$99.95
Stromberg Carlson, 12 tube console..$89.50

CABLE PIANO CO.

228 S. WABASH. HARRISON 1644.

CAPEHART SPECIAL. Reconditioned Georgian Capehart with reversible record changer; plays 10 in. and 12 in. records intermixed for three-hour programs. Was $895; NOW $495. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash-av.

FOR sale—New 1942 model radio, combination recorder, public address system, play back, All-in-one, $175. A. C., D. C. optional. Delaware 4619 after 5.

HALLICRAFTERS Marine S. W. Rec.—110 k. c.-18 m. c. Instructograph, code oscillator, key texts. $60. Gentry, Fra. 3161, bus. ph.

8-1942 MOTOROLA home radios—All sizes; sell at once. 544 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for Capehart radio-Victrola. Cedarcrest 1080.

NEW 1942 models—$6.95 up. Easy credit. City Outlet, 4620 S. Ashland. Yards 5666.

SCOTT RADIO—15 tubes; excellent condition. Longbeach 6843.

NEW R. C. A. Radio Combination, $49.50 and up. BERCHTOLD, 4912 Madison-st.

SAVE UP TO 40% on all radios, radio, comb. auto radios. 601 W. Washington. Op. Sun.

Auto Radios.

SAVE TO 50%—New '40-'41-'42 auto radios; all makes; used; $5-$10. 2005 Washington

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

MOST $ $ $ for Your Home Furnishings, Rugs, Pianos, etc. See SHAMROCK first.
SOUTH ....MID. 1942
NORTH ....EDG. 6900
WEST ....MER. 8313

CALL CRAWFORD 3733

We pay spot cash for furn., rugs, sew. machines, grand and midget pianos and refrigs. Best prices, prompt service.

CALL KEDZIE 1300

Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

WE BUY EVERYTHING! Linens, Drapes, Dishware, Rugs, Vases, Cut Glass, Decorative Household Pieces, Luggage, Tools, etc. HUMBOLDT 1840.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY wanted immediately for cash or on consignment. Williams, Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Harrison 3777. Estab. 1879

INTER. dec. wants period furn., orientals, bric-a-brac. MICHEL KAY. Lon. 6774.

PARTY NEEDS orientals, fine furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. LON. 7218.

NEVADA 8787—We pay your price. Need furniture, rugs at once. Eves. Roc. 8421.

WILL pay highest prices for used rugs and carpets. Call anywhere. Albany 0171.

CALL Midway 2818 for an honest price before you sell your furn., rugs, etc.

HAYMARKET 6198—Highest cash prices for your furn., rugs, stoves, sewing machines.

PARTY needs rugs, furniture, china, grand pianos, linens. Longbeach 7459.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—WE NEED FURNITURE AND RUGS AT ONCE. CALL MONDAY.

WTD. for cash—6 rms. used furn., incl. linens, dishes, etc., in a hurry. Wab. 9522.

PARTY NEEDS RUGS, FURNITURE, Grand piano, china, linens. Long. 7459.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DODGE—1935 sedan, $85; Philco-York room cooler, electric record and playback phonograph player and micrometers. Mans. 0596.

SPANISH Richelieu tablecloth—3½ yards long with 12 large napkins; $200 value. Best offer accepted. Address T 361, Tribune.

DRAWING BOARDS, LTS., PAASCHE art, air brushes, compressor, desk, table, chairs, wall case, 44 in. wide. Juniper 7822.

LARGE fiber wardrobe trunk—Private party. Reasonable. Sunnyside 9654.

BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM—Cork tile, rubber tile; 75,000 square ft. Central 3869.

Wanted.

WANTED to buy—Surveyors' transit or engineers level in good condition. Give make and price. Address P. O. Box "C," Newton Falls, Ohio.

WANTED—A few thousand gross of steel safety pins, also bank pins. Address Manager, 415 Lucas-avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Stop watches, preferably Gallet, hundredths of minutes, for WAR WORK. ADDRESS T Y 538, TRIBUNE.

STRING BASS and TRUMPET FOR CASH. 6843 S. GREEN. ABERDEEN 6141.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

32 FT. cabin—$750; A-1 shape, North End Diversey Harbor, Sunday.

CLASS C—Gaff rig, 20 ft. inland lake boat. Call between 5-7 p. m. Wellington 4778.

18 FOOT keel sailboat—3 sails; good condition. Dinghy and mooring. Hol. 5535.

19 FT. Hacker craft speed boat; perfect con.; Michigan 6484 between 9-5 except Sunday.

31 FT. mtrboat.—Sterling 150 h.p. See Mr. Blake Burton, Lake Geneva Yacht Club, Wis.

WANTED—Sailboat about 15 ft., completely equipped. Phone Saginaw 8244.

40 FT. cruiser—Fan tail type; sleeps 4; quick sale cheap. Call Sunday, 9 to 12. Ind. 4864.

OUTBOARD Motor—22 h.p., 4 cylinders, good condition. 5357 Diversey-avenue.

2 PADDLE boats—Sell or trade; cheap. 1143 Diversey. Mul. 7864.

SACRIFICE 31 ft. 22 sq. meter sloop. Marconi rigged, $850. Spaulding 9623.

KYACK—Aluminum ribs, sails, etc. $35. Like new. Wellington 3935, evenings.

CASH LOANS ON YOUR BOAT. Up to $5,000. Mr. Wolman, Victory 2211.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

USED BOATS

19' Johnson Outboard boat with 32 H. P. Johnson motor; perf. shape..$350
19' Dunphy Inboard Runabout.........$300
26' Cabin Cruiser $350
18' Chris-Craft 1940 De Luxe Utility 95 H. P..$950
24' Cabin Cruiser; sleeps 4...........$950
27' Hunter Cruiser; 90 H. P.........$1,600
A few new 1942 CHRIS-CRAFT and Utilities still available for immediate delivery. Open Sundays.

CHRIS-CRAFT BOAT SALES

2424 S. Ashland Canal 1496

CENTURY INBOARD RUNABOUTS. Dunphy, Snipe, Condor, and Griffin.
4-45 Phantom gray.........................$275.00
Johnson Sea Horse 32....................$225.00
Chris-Craft, 15 ft. utility, 45 h. p..$595.00
Dodge, 15 ft. utility, 45 h. p.....$495.00
We buy, sell, and rent outboard motors. "Everything Pertaining to Sports." MAYPOLE BOATS AND MOTORS, INC. 5901 W. MADISON-ST., CHICAGO, ILL. MANSFIELD 10351. VILLAGE 6126.

RICHARDSON 31 ft. sport cruiser—125 h. p. Chrysler motor R. G.; Slip 66, Belmont Harbor, Sunday, 12 to 4. Brady or Behrens. ALSO AVAILABLE. Matthews 1941 38-ft. deckhse. cruiser—2 Kermath 110 h. p. motors R. G.; hot and cold water, lux. shower, crew's qutrs.; Richardson 1941 33-ft. deckhse. cruiser, 125 h. p. Gray R. G., slps. 6. Both boats like new; exc. equipment. Boat Mart, 540 Lake Shore-dr., Del. 9102.

JOHN W. MAGILL

YACHT BROKER.

Diesel yacht well equipped; sleeps 9; large deck house, bath, shower, elec., toilet; size 48x13 ft.; 250 h. p. each, Superior Diesels. Asking $11,000. See ship, 18 Belmont Harbor. Tribune Tower, Superior 8446.

FOR SALE—Practically new 31 foot Chris-Craft de luxe cabin cruiser, unusually well fitted, including many extras, offered at real bargain due to owner entering armed services. Inspection by appointment in waters of Lake o' the Cherokees. Address R. M. Riggins, Bartlesville, Okla.

Harbor Supply & Eqpt. Co.

904-906 Irving Park-road. Wel. 9745. Complete stock of marine accessories. OUTBOARD BOATS AND MOTORS. COMPL. PROPELLER RECONDITIONING. Open Sunday until 1 p. m.

47 FT. auxiliary Racing-Cruising Cutter—Built in '39; motor, light plant, batteries, cockpit cushions, new winter '42. Sails new 1941. Priced at a fraction of original cost. In commission at Chicago. ADDRESS T S 415, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—Star sailboat, 1124 Alida; complete with 2 main sails, 3 jibs, roller, flexible boom, and 4 wheel trailer. $600. Built by Parkman, 1935. Can be seen at Wilmette Harbor. Hoyt, Wilmette 403.

BARGAINS IN OUR YARD. 40 foot Robinson commercial cruiser. 55 foot racing "P" sloop. Star & Snipe sailboat. 25 foot cruiser; cabin inside unfinished. WILSON MARINE. WAUKEGAN.

FOR sale—14 ft. Dunphy outboard hull in good condition. Used one season. Refinished this spring. Deck, full length spray rails, tailor made cover. Pair oars. Can be seen at Peterson Boat Co. McHenry, Ill.

FOR SALE—CHRIS-CRAFT—25 FT. Clipper model, 1941 cabin cruiser; sleeps 4; complete accessories including radio; used only 15 hours; commissioned. 117 W. 7th-st., Michigan City, Ind. Ph. 3339.

24 FT. Garwood 3 cockpit speedboat—125 h. p. Chrysler motor. Always been used as yacht's tender. Splendid condition. Inquire Karas Boat Yards, 4040 N. Rockwell. E. F. McDonald, owner. Berkshire 7500.

CHRIS-CRAFT Cruiser—1940 Clipper model; 25 ft.; sleeps 4; used only 15 hours; commissioned; complete accessories including radio. $1,950. 117 W. 7th-st., Michigan City, Ind. Phone 3339.

BOAT trailer—20 ft. overall; fully equipped; good tires; sell cheap.

Dawes, 2309 S. Michigan

65 FT. schooner [Idler]—Suitable for extensive cruising; excellent condition; new canvas, elec. lt., refrigeration. Dea. 9091. Herbert Eldeau, foot of Monroe street.

1 12-FT. HYDROPLANE Runabout, $55—Boats, motors, marine sup., kapok cushions. MILLER MARINE, 6755 N. Clark. Rogers Park 1770. Open eves. till 9. Sun. a. m.

30 FT. Elco Cruiser—Buda 90 h. p. motor; sleeps 4; must sacrifice; $1,800. Going into navy. See all day Sunday, Slip 94, Belmt. hbr. R. C. Streeter, 421 Melrose. Bit.7888

CHRIS-CRAFT speedboat—28 ft.; excellent condition; mahogany hull; Kermath motor. In water; also trailer. Phone Aus. 8887. Sun. Forest 2396.

FOR sale—1940 Chris-Craft 22 ft. de luxe cabin utility 130 h. p. boat; like new; used very little; new compass and tarp; cost over $2,300; sell $1,795. Bev. 5884.

FOR sale—32 ft. cruiser, modern design, custom built 1936, Gray 6-71 motor, fully equipped, in commission, bargain; further particulars. Dr. Partridge, 1305 E. 63d.

AUX. cutters—34 ft. O. A., 36 ft. O. A.; both practically new; sleep 4; exc. cond.; now in comm., fully found; $3,400 and $4,800. Call Nat. 0019.

12 FT. OUTBOARD runabout—Oak deck, $75, and 9-2 h. p. Evinrude 4, both $250. An ideal and fast outfit; perfect. 7024 Lavergne-av. Skokie 4133.

WANT to charter for 10 days in August, auxiliary sailboat, sleeping 4. Phone Bayport 4998 between 6-7, or write D. Hamilton, 5843 Blackstone.

14 FT. plywood runabout; V bottom; slightly used; $60. 7976 Madison-st., or 31 Gale-av., River Forest, phone Forest 2230 or evenings, Forest 2261.

MAHOG. runabout—24 h. p. Johnson outboard. Baldwin Docks, Fox Lake, or Irv. 6212.

18 FT. cabin sloop; 10 h. p. Kelly engine. 8 ft. dinghy and trailer; very reas. V. Stevens, Sag. 4882, between 5-9 p. m.

WANTED—16 to 20 ft. inboard motor boat for cash; will consider one needing conditioning. Phone Portsmouth 7187.

34 FT. Alden aux. fast cruising yawl; compl. equipt.; best offer. Leanders Boat Yard, 2235 W. Oakdale, or Sac. 2443.

FOR SALE—Snipe; sturdily built; new sails; needs paint. $75. See 900 Chestnut, Wilmette. Phone Wilmette 575.

WANTED—Cabin cruiser; 25 to 35 ft.; private party; money ready. Address X E 431, Tribune.

NAVIGATION taught personally in short course, including most modern methods of Celestial. Address T B 289, Tribune.

ROW, outboard, 14 and 18 ft. sailboats, 18 ft. cabin cruiser, 22 ft. used runabouts, 25 ft. V hull. Karl Marx, 2937 Elston-avenue.

MOTORS bought, sold, rented.—New, used. NEW MOTORS, ¼ to 9½ h. p., IN STOCK. BOLOTIN Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can.2112.

CABIN cruiser, 32 feet long; will sell or trade for 1½ ton truck. Carlson's Boat Yard, 2455 W. Barry-st.

WANTED—Charter sailboat, 30-35 feet, 3d week August; references exchanged. Write R. J. Jackson, 6128 Kenwood-avenue.

14 FT. Speedliner—1942 double cockpit; 22 h. p. 1941 Johnson; used 30 hrs; trailer. $500. Martin. Univ. 8553. Evanston.

30 FT. CABIN cruiser, sleeps 6. Fully equip.; $650. See Pink Lady, foot of Randolph-st. after 11 a. m.

BARGAIN—30 ft. express cruiser, nearly new, trunk cabin, 150 h. p.; $3,000 ship for $650. Address T 132, Tribune.

BARGAIN—1941 lightning class sailboat, complete including Spiniker sail. Price $295. Call Lakeview 2050. Wiegel.

CUSTOM built, 1940—30 ft. cabin cruiser, sleeps 4; cost, new, $4,000; will sacrifice for immediate sale. Pensacola 5287.

FOR Sale—45 ft. double cabin deckhouse cruiser; excellent condition; twin sirew; full equipment. Call Superior 2410.

EXCELLENT 18 ft. mahogany inboard runabout; hull, all accessories, including cover and trailer. Cedarcrest 9829.

1 32-H.P. JOHNSON—1 14 ft. Century mahogany speed boat. Completely equipped. $200 Independence 6729.

22 FT. Dodge speedboat—Scripps engine, seats 7. Sacrifice. Draft. Montrose Harbor. Ravenswood 4692, 6-7 p. m.

32 FT. Sea Lion speed boat—250 h. p. Sterling motor; seats 10; sell, or trade on cruiser. Moseley, 12 E. Monroe. Cen. 4774.

FOR sale—Comet class sloop; ready for water; bargain. $150. Phone Yards 0975.

17 FT. cabin cruiser—Reas.; 4138 N. Rockwell Sunday, 10-2. Schwartz or She. 0582.

21 FT. launch—2 cyl. Comet Inboard motor. Fair con.; wh. & red. $75. Harry. Ind.4934.

OUTBOARD MOTOR FOR SALE REASONABLE. 3713 NEWLAND. SUNDAY.

ONE 5½ h. p. Johnson motor. Priv. party. Spalding 5052—Sun. or after 6:15.

21 FT. cabin sailboat in Jackson Park, Glen, 2314 E. 70th-place. Fairfax 3485.

S. SLOOP—33 ft. mah.; built and design. by Herrschoff; outstand. winner. Cen. 4447.

WANTED—One 8 ft. dinghy. Call Wellington 1819 before noon Sunday.

WILL pay cash or trade your old outboard motor. H. Packler, 1333-39 S. Cicero.

1940, 22 h. p. Johnson outboard. Model P. O. $250; almost new. 5926 Augusta-blvd.

28 FT. gaff-rigged sloop; fast boat; mooring dinghy included. Vin. 8713.

36x10½ FT., roomy, aux. yawl—Sleeps 4; best cash offer. Western Springs 5375.

6 H. P. Johnson twin, $65; rentals, $1.25 day. Angler's Supply, 623 Madison, Evanston.

WANTED—Canoe or dinghy, preferably with sail eqpmt. Call Hol. 0015 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Kayak or dinghy sailboat compl. Must be reas. Ph. Mr. Maxwell, Hol. 0064.

14' SAILING dinghy and trailer—20' C. B. racing sail. R. Griffin, South Haven, Mich.

20 FT. cabin sloop—With dinghy. Now at mooring. $225. Lawndale 2227.

R-CLASS Ariel, 1st class cond.—Owner enlisted. Call Glencoe 750 Monday.

1941 WOLVERINE runabout, 16 h.p. Johnson—Also trailer. Reas. Quick sale. Spa. 0548.

25 FT. cabin cruiser — Sleeps 4; fully equipped, $800. Laf. 5964, 8-12 a. m. Sun.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

RIFLE and Pistol Club wants new members to shoot for marksmanship and sport. Call After 6 p. m. R. J. Stevenson, Edg. 2058.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED. Guaranteed Refund If I Fail. Mr. Daugherty, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS

If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at

THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE

1 South Dearborn Street

BILLFOLD lost—With all credentials. Reward. Call Mr. Rabofsky, Ravenswood 2398.

CAP lost—Motorman's uniform, badge No. 2885, vic. Armitage and Fullerton. Reward. Rogers Park 5087.

DIAMOND ring lost—Ladies'; 5 stones; vicinity 26th and Kedzie; reward. Edmond Mrazek, 2307 S. Kirkland-av.

DOG lost—Liberal reward for return of female Siberian husky, slender, somewhat like a collie; weight 40 pounds; color black on back, light brown and white body, white face and bushy tail. Hair missing around rump. Phone University 6077.

DOG lost—Small male tan Pekinese, vicinity Greenview-Nelson-Barry; July 3; liberal reward. Lakeview 0354.

DOG lost—Small, reddish brown long haired, "Peppy." Vicinity Sheridan and Argyle. Reward. Bittersweet 8763.

DOG lost—Old male Wire Hair ter.; lge., wht., slightly lame; rew. Fair. 6091.

DOG lost—Irish Setter from Channel lake; lib. reward. E. Cox, Antioch, Ill.

DOG lost—White collie-husky, male, tan face, spot on back. Reward. University 1552.

DOG lost—Black Scotty ans. to name of "Tippy." Reward. Call Graceland 1391.

DOG lost—Miniature Pinscher, black and tan male; chield's pet. Sou. 7207. Reward.

FOUND—Set of 6 keys on E. 78th, between Crandon-Louella. 1 key stamped Welch. Saginaw 5792 after 5:30.

PEARLS lost—Diamond clasp; in Evanston Tuesday evening; vicinity Orrington-avenue; reward. Davis 7787.

PURSE lost—White leather cover, betw. Elston-av. and Niles; rew. Graham, Mich. 5320

PURSE lost—Lady's, blue, cont. wtch, money; on 62d nr. Stony Isl. Rew. Dor. 3140.

PURSE lost—Tan, Central-Austin, on Roosevelt-rd.; reward. M. Hansell. Aus. 6879.

RING lost—Plat., diamond, square set, with smaller stones. Lib. reward. Beverly 3904.

SAMPLE case of pajamas lost—On 79th-st., just w. of Green-st.; Thurs.; rew. Del. 9120.

SUITCASES lost—2; from Englewood sta. July 8; lib. reward. Dorchester 4039.

UPPER plate lost—Transparent. Reward. 731 N. Lockwood-av., 2d floor.

WALLET lost—Black; 1547 S. Drake; nec. papers; rew. Wel. 9732, eve. Mr. Liedner.

WATCH lost—Lady's diamond platinum; between Palmer House and Blackstone Theater; also near Stevens Hotel. Communicate John W. Coleman, Palmer House.

WATCH lost—Ladies Waltham; initials "R. M. L."; vic. Pulaski-Madison; reward. Longbeach 4925 or Kedzie 7076.

WATCH lost—Lady's gold ball watch on blk. cord; N. Side. Keepsake. Rew. Bri. 9588.

WRIST watch lost—Lady's Elgin; round yellow gold, elastic gold band; Adams or Wabash; liberal reward. Randolph 7517.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's, containing 24 small diamonds, black cord; vic. State-st., Tues.; rew. Harrison 6100. Simpson.

WRIST WATCH lost—Plat., engraved L. G. to M. G. Vic. Garfield Pk. Rew. Kedzie 1714.

WRIST WATCH lost—Lady's Elgin; July 7th; at Ravinia; reward. Wab. 2288.

WRIST WATCH lost—Lady's; red gold; tiny black oval face. Reward. Fai. 7878.

WRIST watch lost—Gld. Tavannes; Thu. p.m. lp., Sat., Dea 0435; Sun., Lon. 8600, 817.

$100 REWARD

for ret. undam. oriental pearl necklace, cont. 98 pearls, plat. clasp cont. 1 carat dia. and 2 ½ carat dias. Lost afternoon July 7 at Arlington track or bet. there and near N. side. Call Mr. Conklin, Wab. 8488.

$100 REWARD

for return of diamond, ruby, and sapphire clip pin. Lost July 4 vicinity of Northmoor Country club. Call Mr. Van Buren, Wabash 2288.

$250 REWARD

For return sapphire and diamond bracelet lost July 9, loop district, taxi, or N. Michigan-av. Call Mr. Van Buren, Wab. 2288.

WILL finder of Dammann wallet retain money and mail papers. Sta. 3566.

PERSONAL.

HEIRS Wanted of WILLIAM ALEXANDER McDONALD who died on 3rd June, 1891, as the result of a drowning accident at Halsted Street Bridge, Chicago, and who at his death was proprietor of the Alhambra Laundry and resided at 3421 State Street, Chicago. He was survived by his wife, Minnie Baker, and two daughters named Mary Scott and Wilhelmina. He was the only son of William McDonald, Wine and Spirit Merchant, who resided at 10 Brougham Place, Edinburgh, Scotland and who died there on 22nd January, 1923. Any information to be sent to Wallace Begg & Co., Solicitors, 20 Young Street, Edinburgh, Scotland.

BILL, M.—Know of your difficulty and anxious to help you. Get in touch with us at once. H. P.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Arthur J. Molitor, 324 S. Sacramento.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. Ernest H. Tieman, 1441 Warner-av.

HAVE sold store at 148 W. 73d-st. Not responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. JACK ANDREW.

SKINKLE—Wanted address or heirs of William E. and Lambert A. Skinkle, brothers; born, Ia., about 1859. P. O. Box 147, Chgo.

HAVE purchased store at 1858 N. Damen. Not responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. JOHN BLICHARZ.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Henry J. Modjeski, 4929 W. 30th-pl., Cicero.

NOT resp. for debts unless contr. by myself. ALBERT ODWAZNY, 1137 N. Francisco.

JANIE—Please call me up at home; very important; I wait. LUCILLE.

BILL—Please come home and face this thing. —D.

PUCKETT—LYDA PUCKETT. CALL ZION 3139. IMPORTANT NEWS.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Vera Detloff, 4939 S. Ashland-av.

MARY A.—Please send your address. Have something important to write you. HELEN.

TONNE—Wanted address of Gustaf Tonne; estate matter. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Anton Haig or Frank Haag, 1623 Belmont.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Wanda Malecki Miller, 2821 Shakespeare.

CURT—Recd. your letter. imposs. to live without you. Please come or send word.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

Free Meals—Free Pillows

San Francisco	$35.50 O. W.	$59.50 R. T.
Los Angeles	$34.85 O. W.	$58.40 R. T.
Dallas	$13.20 O. W.	$22.45 R. T.
New York	$12.05 O. W.	$19.75 R. T.
St. Louis	$ 3.95 O. W.	$ 5.95 R. T.
Detroit	$ 3.25 O. W.	$ 5.52 R. T.
Columbus, O.	$ 4.40 O. W.	$ 7.25 R. T.
Toledo	$ 3.30 O. W.	$ 5.50 R. T.
Cleveland	$ 4.80 O. W.	$ 8.65 R. T.

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.

514 S. Wabash WAB. 8300

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

RENT A CAR

1942s; all models; radios. Go anywhere. Low as 4c a mile. Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. Wab. 2683.

RENT A 1942 CAR

Drive it yourself. Go anywhere. Lowest rates; by day or week. Radio equipped. Pascal System, 228 N. State. Fra. 5179.

LADY driving to Spokane, Wash., take 2, help drive, share expenses; references. ADDRESS X A 233 TRIBUNE.

DRIVING '42 Packard Mexico City soon; return two weeks; share expenses; references. ADDRESS T 312, TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES—Leave 12th or 13th; share expenses; 3 persons; exchange references. Downers Grove 818M.

WANTED—Wk.-end drive to Saugatuck, Mich. Priv. party. Zakharoff, 6046 Dorchester-av.

LADY wishes transp. to Asheville, N. C. or Miami. Mulberry 3231.

DRIVING to Los Angeles—Take two, help drive. References exchanged. Key. 4560.

SEATTLE—Drive independently. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1077.

WANT reliable couple to drive car as their own to Utah and Arizona. Bit. 6657.

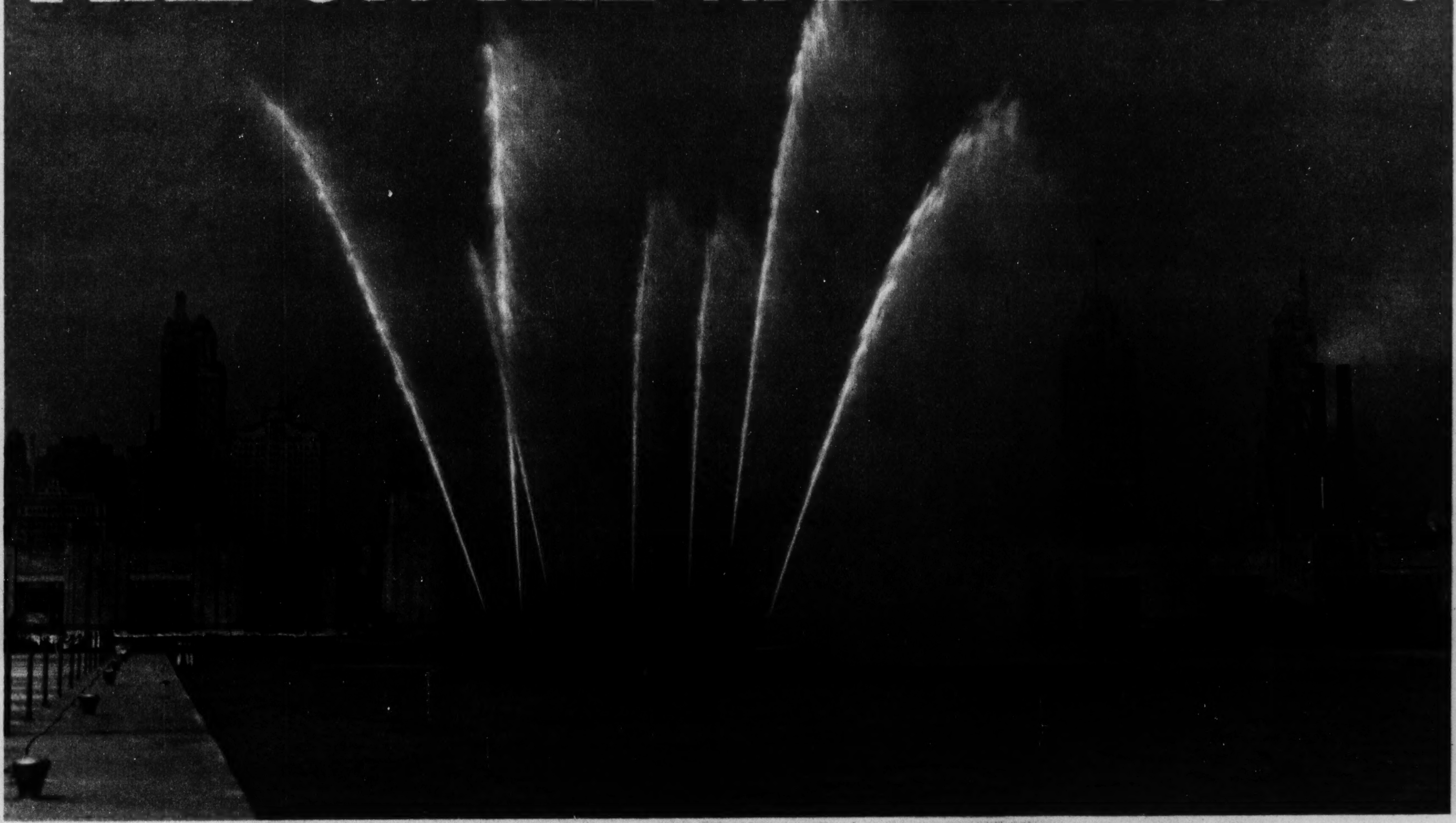
2 WOMEN wish transportation to Los Angeles; share expense. Wellington 4519.

WITH OUR FIRST AEF

How the AEF turned defeat to victory in World War I. is reviewed in an illustrated feature

In Today's COLOR GRAPHIC

FIRE ON THE WATER FRONT!



TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS

GRAPHIC SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

JULY 12, 1942

At left: Action closeup of automatic tower of Chicago's modern Diesel fireboat, the Fred A. Busse.

Above: The fireboat Busse tests its powerful streams in a lake front demonstration.

The Story of Chicago's Fireboats

By LLOYD WENDT

EARLY THE MORNING of May 11, 1939, an explosion shook the giant elevator A of the Rosenbaum Grain corporation at 102d street and the Calumet river. Almost instantly the elevator was sheathed in flame and four other huge storehouses lining the No. 1 slip just off the river were threatened.

Eighteen miles away Chicago's new fireboat, the Fred A. Busse, was lying at the dock in the Chicago river at Franklin street. The ticker in the pilot house began pounding, the fire alarm telephone jangled. Five seconds later the compressed air starters had the Busse's big Diesel engines roaring, and in another 10 seconds the boat was swinging into the river.

The Busse, its siren blasting at the crawling barge traffic, covered the 18 miles to No. 1 slip in slightly more than an hour. By this time the fire had raced to elevators B and C on the north side of the slip and was licking across to the Norris elevators to the south. The heat was so intense most of the motorized equipment called out could not get within striking distance.

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As the Busse arrived the fireboat Joseph Medill, stationed at 92d street and the Chicago river, was puffing into the slip under a full head of steam, raking the flames with its guns. The Busse carried a two-way radio, installed only two days before.

"Fireboat Busse! Pull into the slip. Take 'er right. Medill left." A commanding officer at the radio message station set up near the scene bawled his orders into his microphone. The Medill and the Busse ran a gantlet of flame. Two of the three propulsion motors of the Busse cut into the pumping system, two other pump engines were already popping. The Busse's water tower raised. In a moment both vessels were pouring sheets of water into the raging inferno.

For 53½ continuous hours the Busse stayed in the fight. The Medill had to stop twice to coal, and then was disabled before the finish when a turbine blew up. The fire cost four lives and $4,000,000 in damage, but it was brought under control within 53 hours, rather than the four or five days usually required for fires of this type. Much of the stored grain was in consequence salvaged.

The Busse pumped 32,550,000 gallons of water into the flames during the 53½ hours. The Medill pumped 13,500,000. Once again the fireboat had proved its worth to Chicago, and this time the Busse demonstrated also that the city needed a new, modern Diesel-driven boat to replace the steam Medill. The cost of operating the Busse at the (Continued on page four.)

"Timetable of Jap Conquests"—A Color Feature in Next Sunday's Graphic Section

THE OTHER WOMAN SOMETIMES SHE WINS

"Harry is infatuated with this girl . . . he goes about with her . . ."

"He used to tell me about his problems at the plant, and I'd help him."

● This is the third of a series of articles on domestic problems, based on actual cases in the files of the Family Service bureau. Since the bureau would under no circumstances break a confidence, all persons and incidents are fictional, altho founded on true experiences.

By LLOYD WENDT

IT HAS BEEN demonstrated frequently in the divorce courts that when a wife wants to hold her husband the "other woman," who may have brought the couple into legal combat, really hasn't a chance. Both society and the emotional fixations of the average male are against her. But once in a while the other woman wins a victory over the tremendous odds, and society retires as gracefully as possible, hoping that all is for the best.

Such is the case of Mrs. C., which came to the attention of the Family Service bureau of United Charities several months ago. Generally the bureau is busy mending broken families, in the firm conviction that the family is the most stable of our social institutions and must be preserved at all costs. But in this unusual instance Miss Other Woman was permitted to run the light, and every one concerned is happier for it, including Mrs. C.

She came to the bureau with her story in September. She was a comely, modishly dressed woman of 40 whose speech denoted an excellent educational background.

Mrs. C. said that she had married 15 years ago. Her husband was an engineer, modestly successful. Mrs. C. was an executive in a small department store and earned a bigger salary than did her husband. Because she had business experience, and her husband was the scholarly type, she managed the finances, and did very well with them. They bought a small house, joined a country club, and had savings in the bank, with Mrs. C. signing both the savings and checking accounts.

"My husband didn't want to be bothered about such things," Mrs. C. explained. "He took my advice on investments, and he used to tell me about his problems at the plant, and I'd help him. I think we were happier than most married couples. Certainly Mr. C. was very contented with life."

• • •

In 1932 Mrs. C. lost her job by the closing of the house for which she worked, and her husband's income was reduced by the depression. Mrs. C. had decided that the time had come to stop working anyway, but, since she was a good manager, she took an increasing interest in her husband's business affairs. When conditions improved Mr. C. got a better job, largely thru the activities of his wife, to whom he seemed duly grateful. But a short time later Mrs. C. was shocked to discover that her husband had secretly taken to drink. It got so bad that soon he was in danger of losing his new job. It was about that time, Mrs. C. thought, that he became interested in the other woman.

"I've met her," Mrs. C. continued. "She's attractive, I'll admit, and she dresses very tastefully in a provocative kind of way. But she seems sensible, and what she can see in a married man is more than I can understand. Harry is infatuated with this girl. He wouldn't give up drinking when I asked him to, but he did for this girl. He's even getting along better at the plant because of her. I don't think he'd have the spirit to insist on more money if it wasn't to be better able to afford things for her.

"I could stand it if he just wanted to have a cheap affair with this woman. But he thinks he's serious about it. And he goes about with her publicly, so that my friends see them. He pretends he's trying to be careful of my feelings. I don't say that he deliberately flaunts her. But what woman with pride can stand knowing her husband is with another woman?"

She waited expectantly for comment and then continued:

"I've thought about divorce, but I'm not going to get one. My pride won't permit it. I'm not going to let this girl break up my home. I'm not going to have people thinking I've lost my husband. I'm going to bring him back to me if it's the last thing I do. But how—how can a woman of my age compete with a young girl? It isn't fair. Why, I've given him the best years of my life. . . ."

Miss Sibling regarded the woman for a moment. "Save for your pride, do you really want him back?" she asked. "Do you love him?"

Mrs. C. studied her lacquered nails. Then she raised her eyes. "No," she said. "No, I don't love him, in the accepted sense. I was fond of him, he was weak, and I could help him. I wanted and needed an escort, and a man in the house. But I can't honestly say I love him."

They talked then for an hour. Encouraged by Miss Sibling, Mrs. C. discussed her childhood and her early friendship with her husband. Her father had been a semi-invalid, her mother a strong, self-reliant woman who kept the family going. "I got my business ability from my mother," she explained.

She recalled how she had felt about her father when she was 13 and her brother was born. She resented the child as adding more burdens for her mother, and when she had learned the truths about procreation she hated her father for what she regarded as his selfishness and irresponsibility.

While Mrs. C. talked Miss Sibling analyzed the situation. The woman, she thought, had married without being ready for adult sexual responsibilities in spite of the fact that she was 25 at the time. She feared masculine virility, and while she consciously disapproved of the weakness of her father, she actually wanted about her a man sufficiently docile to be controled and one who would make a minimum of marital demands on her.

She began to dominate their union immediately, and she systematically reduced her husband to dependence upon her. She wanted to rule and mother him, as her mother had done; she wanted the social prestige that marriage gave her, but she could not rid herself of the fears of marriage intimacy. As she gained control over her husband, pampering him and weakening his morale, he regressed to the point of coldness, a condition her own fears demanded.

• • •

The mother fixation in Mr. C., which is found in every man to some extent, caused him to dote on the pampering in spite of its ultimate results. But as he lost confidence in himself at home, and relied on weakness to get him comforts and attentions, he was soon unable to meet masculine competition in the office. He was beginning to fail completely as a man, and he took refuge in liquor.

Frail, henpecked Mr. C. made no untoward passes at the pretty secretary in his office, not even when the luncheon martinis craved expression. He just felt friendly toward her. She had observed his work and admired his ability, and she resented the pushing around he absorbed. She thought he could do fine things, and told him so, and in time Mr. C., much to his astonishment, began to feel the stirrings of love.

The more he talked with this girl the more certain he became of himself. In time he ceased drinking, and as a result of his growing confidence he improved his financial position. When rearmament efforts laid new tasks before the chemical industry Mr. C. moved triumphantly ahead. He had affection for his wife and didn't want to hurt her. But he was growing independent. He was in love with Miss Irene. They made an arrangement and left the future to take care of itself.

Miss Sibling, at the conclusion of the talk, had learned more about Mr. C. than his wife herself knew. She had discovered also that Mrs. C. really had no objection to her husband's mistress. She was in fact relieved, for her own fears of marriage intimacy were relieved by this liaison. She might never have done anything to upset the situation had it not been for the fact that Mr. C.'s attachment became known among her friends. Then her pride demanded that she take action.

"Here was a slightly different situation," Miss Sibling explained later. "There were no children, and it seemed to me that it would be impossible to save the marriage. It wouldn't be fair to any of the three to make the attempt. Mr. C. and the girl seemed genuinely and honestly in love. Mrs. C. really didn't want a husband except for the social prestige. She hadn't cared about children. She wanted to manage things, and we concluded that she would be happier in a job than as a housewife.

"We decided our task was to prepare her for the eventual break, which couldn't be avoided. I outlined my analysis, and Mrs. C. agreed. She even approved of the girl as a good mate for her husband. She obtained a divorce quietly and went to live with her sister in another city until she could become established in business. All three parties to the triangle seem thoroly happy now.

"I don't want to give the impression that we find such a solution often," Miss Sibling added. "Usually our clients discover that it is best for them to keep a marriage going, and we do everything possible to encourage this attitude. But in this case the younger woman was really more mature and fitted for marriage than was the wife. She encouraged the man's masculine traits and helped him to become a more useful and productive member of our society. Mrs. C. felt perfectly secure in her own ability to earn a living. She didn't really want a husband except for her fear of the social stigma attached to losing her man. In the end she escaped that."

• • •

Generally women suffer much more in the breakdown of marriage than do men, according to Miss Beatrice Levey, one of the district supervisors of the Family Service bureau. Many women become too dependent on men, especially if there are no children in the family. Also the social lot of a single woman is usually more difficult than that of a man.

"A woman who has no outside interests is likely to make too many demands on her husband," Miss Levey said, "especially if she has no children. Many times we have found that family strife ends if the woman of the house develops a hobby or takes an interest in club activity. An outside interest may help to preserve a marriage if it is not overdone, and certainly it affords a psychological protection in the case of a separation.

"Usually the difficulty between a man and wife has a psychological basis, altho often it is made acute by financial worries. Lack of money may help precipitate a crisis, but the possession of funds is no certain guarantee there will be no family discord. We have found that many of the psychological difficulties are rooted in childhood, and that's why we encourage our clients to consider their childhood experience in understanding themselves.

"Our job is to encourage an objective appraisal of personality problems. If finances or ill health cause the immediate difficulty we try to provide practical help. But usually it is necessary to do more than that. We encourage persons who are troubled to talk about their anxieties and fears, safely and confidentially. They can unburden themselves here instead of on the wife or husband. As the discussions proceed the client finds himself able to reach back into the past for the beginning of his problem, and he educates himself to the meaning of his attitudes. We provide an environment in which he can be himself without fear—we become a sort of friendly parent person. Under such circumstances most persons gain strength and work out their own solutions to problems."

It is not alone marriage problems that are brought to the Family Service bureau. Recently a mother came in to complain of her teen-age son, who twice had been arrested for petty thievery, who was failing in his school work, and was causing a great deal of trouble at home by his insubordination.

The boy was called in. He was a gentle, intelligent fellow who seemed to have a grudge against the world and particularly his father. He said that his parents frequently quarreled over him, especially when his father sought to discipline him and his mother intervened.

The boy seemed feminine in his attitudes. An investigation disclosed that he had no boy friends, but played with girls, and earned his spending money doing housework and other feminine jobs. The case worker discovered that the mother for years had dressed the youngster in girl's clothes, almost until he entered school, and she had taught him knitting and sewing, while his father, a factory worker, disgustedly refused to have anything to do with him.

The case worker visited the parents together. She pointed out that the mother by her methods had conditioned the boy for a feminine world, and that his father, first by ignoring him, then scorning him, had driven him farther into his mother's influence and protection. When the boy was very young this arrangement seemed satisfactory, but as he grew older and found himself out of place in a man's world he grew resentful. His thieving was an expression of rebelliousness. He quarreled with his mother from frustration, which he blamed on her, but still he needed her protection, and he enjoyed the security he felt when she safeguarded him from his father.

The father, the case worker suggested, should make a special effort to be friendly with the boy, encouraging him in masculine activities. The mother should stop requiring him to work in the home, give him instead mannish tasks to do and encourage him to invite boys in. He should be permitted to work out problems for himself.

The father flatly refused to attempt the experiment. The boy was referred to one of the few male case workers employed by the bureau. This man invited the youngster to his workshop and interested him in woodworking. He took the boy on a camping trip, taught him to swim, and brought him frequently to the YMCA gymnasium. For a time the boy lacked confidence in himself, but once he began to learn sports he progressed rapidly. He stopped his petty stealing, was tractable at home, made friends among the boys, and rose in scholarship.

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In addition to dealing with problems of personal maladjustment the Family Service bureau, thru its 10 district offices, has a community interest as well, for it is recognized that the community environment is an important influence on the individual. The bureau specializes in studies of the needs of the neighborhood, recommending projects which are carried out by neighborhood groups. Playgrounds, women's clubs, youth organizations, adult sports and recreational programs, and summer outings are among the principal projects. Right now the bureau is much interested in the establishment of day nurseries, which will be vitally needed as soon as women more generally enter war work.

"There's much discussion now as to whether mothers of small children should work," Miss Levey said. "Our interest is to strengthen family living, and we think that most children need their own mothers and ought to have them if it's at all possible. British experience has thoroly demonstrated the need of this. There are a few cases when the mother is definitely harmful to the child and it would be better if she did work, but such cases are rare.

"If mothers must work, however, it's up to society to provide adequate, well managed day nurseries. Certainly the children cannot be turned into the streets, and if they are to lose part of the care and influence of their mothers it's vitally necessary that the nurseries be the finest we can provide and staffed by persons trained to care for small children."

Next Sunday—The case of the working wife; how war conditions have created new family problems.

PERFECT POEMS

The Tribune each Sunday reprints in the Graphic Section a poem selected from the works of all writers whose writing has survived the test of years.

KUBLA KHAN

By SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE

In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure-dome decree:
Where Alph, the sacred river, ran
Thru caverns measureless to man
Down to a sunless sea.
So twice five miles of fertile ground
With walls and towers were girdled round:
And there were gardens bright with sinuous rills,
Where blossomed many an incense-bearing tree;
And here were forests ancient as the hills,
Enfolding sunny spots of greenery.

But O! that deep romantic chasm which slanted
Down the green hill athwart a cedarn cover!
A savage place! as holy and enchanted
As e'er beneath a waning moon was haunted
By woman wailing for her demon-lover!
And from this chasm, with ceaseless turmoil seething,
As if this earth in fast thick pants were breathing,
A mighty fountain momently was forced:
Amid whose swift half-intermitted burst
Huge fragments vaulted like rebounding hail,
Or chaffy grain beneath the thresher's flail:
And 'mid these dancing rocks at once and ever
It flung up momently the sacred river.
Five miles meandering with a mazy motion
Thru wood and dale the sacred river ran,
Then reached the caverns measureless to man,
And sank in tumult to a lifeless ocean:
And 'mid this tumult Kubla heard from far
Ancestral voices prophesying war!
The shadow of dome of pleasure
Floated midway on the waves;
There was heard the mingled measure
From the fountain and the caves.
It was a miracle of rare device,
A sunny pleasure-dome with caves of ice!

A damsel with a dulcimer
In a vision once I saw:
It was an Abyssinian maid,
And on her dulcimer she played,
Singing of Mount Abora.
Could I revive within me
Her symphony and song,
To such a deep delight 'twould win me
That with music loud and long
I would build that dome in air,
That sunny dome! those caves of ice!
And all who heard should see them there,
And all should cry, Beware! Beware!
His flashing eyes, his floating hair!
Weave a circle round him thrice,
And close your eyes with holy dread,
For he on honey-dew hath fed,
And drunk the milk of paradise.

LOTUS BEDS

A color photograph of the lotus beds at Grass lake is reproduced on page one of the Picture Section of today's issue.

THE TIME is near for the famous lotus beds of Grass lake, 57 miles northwest of Chicago's loop, to display their luxuriant blooms. The season usually begins between the 15th and 20th of July and continues for six weeks, attracting thousands of visitors. Boat owners around the lake will, for a small fee, carry you out among the flowers thru a system of channels dredged in the bed of the shallow lotus area.

The lotus plants often have been called descendants of the Homeric lotus that brought forgetfulness to the followers of Ulysses, but according to Dr. B. E. Dahlgren, curator of botany at the Field Museum of Natural History, they are really indigenous to America and are found in other regions of the Mississippi valley.

The flowers are from 6 to 10 inches in diameter, each at the end of a stem that holds it two to four feet above the water. They have a delicate and strange perfume and an exotic appearance as they wave over an area estimated at 2,000 acres. The largest bed is a 700-acre field near Blarney Island in Grass lake.

According to Mrs. Kate Hynek, lotus expert and proprietor of a hotel on Blarney Island, the beds are packed with leaves this year, and there should be a profusion of blooms. Chicagoans may reach Grass lake by following Illinois road 21 markers to Lake Villa, thence west to Illinois 59, north to Loon lake, and west three miles to the lotus beds. The color picture reproduced in the Picture Section was taken when the lotus beds were in full bloom last year.

MacARTHUR BUILDS ARMY OF PHILIPPINES

(Associated Press photo.)
MacArthur and Miss Faircloth were married in New York, April 30, 1937. This photograph was taken immediately after the ceremony.

● Previous chapters of the life of General MacArthur have followed him thru his school days at West Point, his heroic services in the World war, his term as superintendent at West Point, and his years as chief of staff of the army. How he trained and organized the army of the Philippines is told in today's chapter.

By WALTER TROHAN

Washington, D. C.

THE LUXURY liner President Hoover nosed her way cautiously into the harbor of Manila in October, 1935, sliding slowly past grim Corregidor, the mighty fortress, and the lesser harbor defenses. The rails were lined with passengers eager to view the famous harbor of the capital of the Philippine Islands. Among the gay crowd were four persons, not all known to each other, who were destined to share the rocky isle of Corregidor in days when terror rained from the skies and the splashing waters of the harbor were to be flecked with heroic blood.

At the rail stood Douglas MacArthur, until recently chief of staff of the United States army, who was making his third visit to the islands to take charge of the defenses of the Philippine commonwealth, which was to be formally established in a few weeks in impressive ceremonies. With him was his mother, who was walking under the shadow of death.

Near by was Manuel Quezon, president elect of the commonwealth, which in 1946 is scheduled to become an independent Philippine nation. He was attended by Mrs. Quezon. Some distance off, unknown to these distinguished passengers, was Miss Jean Marie Faircloth of Murfreesboro, Tenn., an attractive traveler who had roamed over most of the world and was then making her second voyage to the Philippines.

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Six years later the soldier and the fair traveler, as General and Mrs. MacArthur, were to live on rugged Corregidor. At that moment such a prospect was far from all their thoughts. MacArthur was planning to train an army, Quezon was drafting policies of his administration, and Miss Faircloth was looking forward to renewing acquaintances formed during her first visit to Manila in 1928.

Stories that Mrs. MacArthur on this voyage selected the Tennessee miss as her son's second wife are romantic but untrue. The 82-year-old mother, who had accompanied her son on almost every step of his career, was even then ailing. She kept to her cabin and never, as the story goes, whispered in Miss Faircloth's ear: "I'll introduce you to the general, my dear; I know he'll like you and you'll like him."

Mrs. MacArthur lived to see her son take over command of the commonwealth army and died a few days before Christmas. For a whole year MacArthur rented the hotel room in which she died and kept it locked. Such was the devotion of this son to his mother.

Miss Faircloth lingered in Manila. Because the American colony is small, she and the general were not long in meeting. No one expected romance to blossom from the meeting. Miss Faircloth was 37 years old and had rejected many suitors. The general was 56, and when his first marriage ended by mutual agreement he had told friends that he was convinced he was a failure as a husband and had learned that lesson.

Miss Faircloth came of a soldier family and was a Daughter of the Confederacy and a Daughter of the Revolution. She was a graduate of Ward-Belmont college at Nashville. In 1912 her father, Edward C. Faircloth, owner of a flour mill and a chain of bakeries, died and left her $200,000. When she left college in 1925 she began traveling and rejecting suitors.

She had her share on her second visit to Manila. When MacArthur entered the lists the American colony and Philippine society followed the courtship with great interest. It was conducted with a mixture of military formality and American unconventionality. The general would take her to dinner accompanied by an aide and to the movies alone, like millions of other American couples. Manila offered little diversion acceptable to both, and the general's work took much of his time.

The courtship was a long one. Not until April 30, 1937, were they married in the chapel of New York's municipal building. MacArthur told reporters, "This job is going to last for a long time." The MacArthurs returned to the Philippines after a short honeymoon. He had taken leave to bring her back his bride. In the Philippines they made their home in an air-conditioned penthouse atop the Manila hotel which the commonwealth provided rent free.

(Acme photo.)
Manuel Quezon, head of the Philippine commonwealth government, greets his field marshal, General MacArthur.

MacArthur's favorite room in the dwelling was the library, paneled with narra, better known as Philippine mahogany. Unlike most paneled libraries, it had more book shelves than paneling. Some 8,000 volumes comprised the library, which explains why MacArthur can turn a phrase. Six thousand of these books he inherited from his father, also an avid reader.

The penthouse had a large drawing room hung with red drapes and a large dining room, where the MacArthurs entertained. The intimate friends went to the library, which MacArthur used as a second office. Here he took up his old habit of pacing, as he did in his office at headquarters of the Philippine army, which stood on the ramparts of an old Spanish fort.

MacArthur's prophecy about his second marriage was a correct one. Altho there is a wide gap in the ages of the MacArthurs, they have a community of interests, chief of which is their little son, Arthur MacArthur. Mrs. MacArthur is as captivating as her husband is popular, and they have made a family team which is regarded by intimates as ideal.

While his personal life settled to a desirable even tenor, MacArthur's professional life continued to be stormy. He came to the Philippines convinced that defense of the islands was of strategic interest to the United States and essential for the preservation of democracy in a nation of 16,000,000 people to which he was strongly attached.

He was promised an annual budget of 8 million dollars. On the basis of this promise he made plans to build an army of 400,000 men by 1946, when the islands would become free. It was his plan to train 40,000 20-year-old men each year. The trainees would receive five and one-half months of training and would be recalled periodically for refreshening courses. He also planned to build a fleet of "mosquito" boats, designed to harass enemy warships and transports, and a substantial air force. He also founded the Philippine military academy, an island West Point, to turn out 100 officers a year.

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Sailing was smooth during the planning stage. Critics withheld heavy fire, altho they were openly skeptical. In the summer of 1936—on Aug. 24, to be exact—MacArthur achieved a title never before held by an American soldier. He was given the baton of a field marshal in Malacanang palace. The 11-ounce gold baton was presented by President Quezon in the same palace where he had presented his sword in surrender to MacArthur's father.

"The progress of a man's life is punctuated by a series of culminations," MacArthur said in accepting the baton. "For me this is one. I shall always treasure the memory of this hour because of its own intrinsic significance; not only because of the courtesy and hospitality which have so delightfully characterized it, but more than all because it forges another link in a long chain of friendship and coöperation which has bound the MacArthur family with the Philippines for four decades.

"This baton in itself is a piece of compelling artistry. It commands admiration. But in its significance it means much more than that. It is an impelling symbol—the symbol of the soldier. It is probable that almost as soon as men began to collect together for common purposes some kind of conspicuous objects were used as emblems or symbols of a sentiment, as rallying points for common aspirations and efforts.

"The mystery of symbols lies deep in human nature. The cross, the crescent, the flag have represented from time immemorial the codes of Christ, of Allah, and of native land. The baton from twilight days of antiquity has symbolized the creed of the soldier—the soldier above all other men is required to perform the highest act of religious teaching, sacrifice."

Cynics laughed at MacArthur as the Napoleon of Luzon and the field marshal without an army. Ignoring them, MacArthur went to work with his aides, planning the building of the army.

(Acme photo.)
Smart soldiers of the Philippines, trained and organized under direction of General MacArthur.

When he began seeking the promised funds he encountered trouble. It was one thing to lay out an 8 million dollar a year program on paper, but another to impose taxes for the military establishment. MacArthur went under critical fire again. Outside the islands he was attacked as fostering an impossible program; his idea that the Philippines could be defended was regarded as the height of military humor.

In the Philippines it was said that he was building an army to keep his salary of $16,500 and allowances of $15,000 a year. He was accused of working with Quezon to set up a dictatorship. His army was laughed at as an army rife with favoritism and short on effort.

In vain MacArthur shouted: "I wish to reiterate my fixed belief that when the Philippine defense plan reaches fruition the people of these islands will be in a favorable posture of defense security. . . . So far as the study of history and some considerable experience with armies and with warfare can lend a color of value to my opinion, I am certain that no chancellery in the world, if it accepts the opinions of its military and naval staffs, will ever willingly make an effort to willfully attack the Philippines after the present development has been completed."

Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo and his followers, who were bordering on sedition when the commonwealth was established, bitterly attacked the defense program and its administration. They said that "any clown" could become an officer in MacArthur's army. They charged favoritism and raised the cry of military dictatorship and questioned the wisdom of MacArthur's plans to defend the islands.

MacArthur answered the dictator charge by making no attempt to silence criticism, aware that the Filipinos would soon realize that an army which permits criticism of itself is not a dictator army. Parades answered the charges of favoritism, because rich man and poor man were seen marching side by side. He defended his plans on every possible occasion.

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From the standpoint of soldiery MacArthur's first problem in building the Philippine army was one of morale. Nearly four centuries of colonial administration — Spanish and American — had weaned the Filipino away from obeying the Filipino. He was used to taking orders from the white man. It was difficult to develop discipline in an army where the officers as well as the privates were for the most part farmers' sons. This was met by shifting the officers from one region to another so that the Filipino soldiers at first took orders from strangers rather than from men they knew. In due time they learned to respect the uniform and obey orders.

English was made the official language of the army. This meant that illiteracy had to be overcome. Along with such schooling MacArthur introduced vocational training, with the idea of making the army as self-sufficient as possible in the field. The educational phase of army training proved to be of great help in popularizing the army.

Conscription was new to the Filipinos. While they had a reputation as fighters, universal military conscription was viewed with distaste. The molding of an army without regard to wealth or social position occasioned considerable grumbling at first. On one hand the charge of favoritism was leveled by the have-nots, and on the other hand the well-to-do shouted that ability was considered a bar in MacArthur's army. The general worked tirelessly in pushing an educational campaign calculated to sweep aside such protests. He endeavored to sell the youths and the public at large on the necessities of national defense and the necessity of teamwork in the army.

Recalling his days as superintendent of the United States military academy at West Point, where he melted friction in the cadet corps between youths who had served in the army during the World war and those who had not, MacArthur instituted a varied program of athletics, which the soldiers carried out of the army to their homes.

In addition to teaching teamwork, the games were excellent conditioners for military life. Conditioning men for military life was not, however, much of a problem for MacArthur. Most of the Filipinos were farm boys and active. He did not neglect old and tried conditioners such as calisthenics, long marches, and mountain climbing.

MacArthur localized his army as far as conditions permitted. Young men from mountain areas were taught mountain fighting. At the coasts emphasis was on coastal artillery and repelling landing parties. Everywhere training was adapted to the locale.

Youths with aptitude were given flight training. It was found that the Filipino takes to flying easily. The number of pilots was only 36 in 1939 and was being built up slowly because MacArthur had difficulty in getting planes. They were needed in the war, and America's output went largely to Britain.

As he launched his 10-year program for building the islands MacArthur found himself with a fight on his hands. He knew the Filipino and regarded him as excellent soldier material. He knew that given the time and money he could give the islands an army. He did not know the strength of his opposition. Washington was lukewarm to appeals for men and equipment. After all, the Philippines were 7,000 miles away. Filipino politicians were covetous of funds voted the army. They wanted the funds for vote-capturing boondoggling projects. The Japanese wanted MacArthur out of the Philippines, because they feared him. In a hundred ways they exerted pressure.

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MacArthur's funds were cut. He paced his office and singed the air with heated curses, damning all his foes individually and collectively. Aides wondered at this vehemence, reminding him that war would not come in his time. MacArthur answered heatedly that the Philippines were the key to the Pacific and must not fall into grasping Jap hands. He was convinced that the Japs were bent on world conquest and that, properly fortified, the islands could be made the stumbling block of aggressive ambition. To any and all who would listen MacArthur would pour out his fixed beliefs—it became a creed—that the Philippines could be defended and that they must be made secure.

On all sides MacArthur was beset by saboteurs of his program—some deliberate enemies, and others, even more danger-

(Continued on page ten.)

Practical Housewives Pick
AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES
THEIR 3-TO-1 FAVORITE
FOR SNOWY-WHITE WASHES!

How to Make Clothes Last Longer in Wartime With These Amazing Flakes That Win the Vote Over Granulated Soaps, Chips, Powders!

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ESPECIALLY MADE FOR THE HARD WATER IN THIS AREA

Our First AEF—At the Turning Point of the War

In a previous article the author outlined the methods by which the United States, unprepared when war was declared in April, 1917, was able to organize the vast American Expeditionary force sent to France, where some of its units distinguished themselves in the spring of 1918. The narrative is resumed.

By WILLIAM SHINNICK

THE TASK of the AEF of 1918, formidable tho it was, had favorable factors that do not exist for the Americans now being sent abroad to fight. It is true that the Russians had been eliminated as a major military threat in 1917 and the Germans had only one front on which to guard themselves.

But Japan then was an ally, policing the Pacific and silently laying deep plots for the future. Nearly all the naval strength of Britain, the United States, and France could be concentrated in the North Atlantic. Italy also was an ally and there was no dire threat to the Mediterranean area.

There was no fear of invasion for the British Isles, and the combined navies had effectively dealt with the submarine menace—one of the worst headaches of the present World war—and supply lines were relatively safe.

In the production of war materiel the British, French, and Italians had reached a point where, with help from North America, they had outstripped the enemy armorers and had plenty of weapons for the American forces.

Best of all, French and British armies still were fighting manfully, on terms little less than even, on a strong fixed front with protected flanks and only a few hundred miles wide. If civilian France was honeycombed with defeatism—and it was—its army still was willing to fight and die. It even had the will to win, and its military brains were as good as they ever had been. And the British had in France more men than they have ever thrown on any front outside their own isles in the present war.

There was no excuse and no need for the United States to dissipate its forces over wide areas. Our men could be and were concentrated and in a few months delivered the knockout to the wearied Germans. More than 2,000,000 of our soldiers reached France safely, and 1,400,000 of them were in the battle lines.

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The German high command launched the next to last of its major offensives in late May. The takeoff was from the line of the Chemin des Dames; English and French divisions in line were unexpectedly assaulted and hurled back. The gray-green tide of enemy soldiery swept forward on a front of something like 35 miles between Reims and Soissons. It was the traditional battleground of France, over which men had fought since the days of the Roman legions.

Moving up to drive the Germans out of the Marne salient in the second battle of the Marne. The 150th American field artillery passing thru Chateau Thierry, July 25, 1918.

So powerful was the drive thus started that the allied lines were shattered. Soissons, Fere-en-Tardenois, and all the villages on the right bank of the Marne from Chateau Thierry to Chatillon were captured. The Germans rested when they reached the stream, not because any effective resistance loomed between them and Paris, some 50 miles away, but because further advance would subject their forces to the danger of being cut off at the base of the pocket they had taken. Difficulty of supplying the spearhead attackers was another factor.

This enemy success (between May 26 and 30), with only the 1st American division's local success at Cantigny to offset it, gave French morale a fresh jolt. Perhaps the Americans had come too late! If Paris fell the war would be over, many Frenchmen said. The artful Germans heightened such apprehensions by shelling the capital with their Big Berthas, nearly 75 miles away, and by constant air raids.

It was under these conditions that bigger American forces began to demonstrate their capacities. Any one who accompanied or served with them can attest the high confidence of the men in the ranks and their eagerness to get into battle. Some of this feeling was the valor of ignorance; hardly an enlisted man or a junior officer per regiment realized how precarious the situation was or how certain disaster was if the Germans on a broad front were able to overpower the French and British. It was certainly a better feeling than a morose premonition of defeat, and, as it turned out, a better summing up of the possibilities.

By this time Americans had arrived in large numbers and more were being rushed across (by July 1 the total exceeded a million). Shipping had been furnished by the allies freely after the 5th British army came close to being wiped out in March. Some of the soldiery had been fairly well trained; others would surely not have been thrown into an important engagement except for the dire emergency.

The American 2d division was called on to deploy on the right, or north, bank of the Marne, astride the main Paris-Metz railroad and only a short distance downstream from Chateau Thierry. This was the key position if the Germans drove toward Paris by way of Meaux, where the general officers of the division set up their headquarters.

Many difficulties interfered with the deployment. Orders were given and countermanded; liaison between the French and Americans was far from perfect. Peasants who had clung too long to their acres and tiny villages crowded the roads. But the deployment was carried out satisfactorily and on June 2 the 2d met the enemy.

Deep valleys and high rounded hills make up the terrain of the Chateau Thierry section. Alternate patches of plowed ground and of dense woods made a battleground that gave generals and general staff men plenty of opportunity for planning. The villages had been untouched by war since 1914, and the troops found shelter by day in the deep cellars and in the forests. At night they remained watchful as they dug fire trenches and prepared to blast enemy attacks.

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who commanded the 1st division from July to October, 1918, addressing officers of the 1st artillery brigade at Trie-Chateau. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photos.)

It was not long until the 2d division took the village of Vaux, on the west face of the German-held salient. The 2d also took Belleau woods in a mighty fight in which the American field artillery won plaudits for the rapidity and accuracy of its fire.

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Meanwhile the 3d, 4th, and 28th divisions were moved into the Marne battlefield and were followed by the 32d, 42d, 26th, and 77th. All of these fine organizations played prominent rôles in smashing the last desperate assault of the Germans in July or in the pursuit of the beaten enemy.

The 3d was in training near Bar-sur-Aube, and some of its units were barely a month in France when the call for action came. It was planned to put this division in a quiet trench sector for a postgraduate course in the art of war when the German success at Chemin des Dames caused hasty reconsideration. The order to move Marneward was carried out beginning May 31.

At Provins-Montmirail the infantry regiments detrained. Motorized units were sent to Conde-en-Brie. One of them, however, did not halt there. It pushed on direct to Chateau Thierry and arrived there the evening of the 31st. The next morning this unit, the 7th machine gun battalion, was in the thick of fierce fighting and was credited with halting attempts of the enemy to cross the town's bridge.

The infantry regiments moved into the billets assigned them and speedily took up positions on or near the Marne. On the last stage of the march a middle-aged major who had served in the Spanish-American war heard salvos of artillery far away and remarked to a green lieutenant with him:

"You have already heard more cannon in action than were fired in the Spanish war."

It was no exaggeration. The first World war was preëminently one of artillery, barbed wire, and machine guns. Tanks were introduced but were novelties and no real tactics for them had been formulated, and the airplane was principally used for observation.

For some weeks the Germans wasted little iron on the American troops defending the Marne and Paris; they were laying up supplies in the Chateau Thierry pocket for the last grand advance on Paris. That move was to end the war, and all else was unimportant. It may have been that the enemy command wished to lull the green Americans into a false feeling of security. They might have succeeded, too, if the high command had not been alert and known what was intended.

For weeks the Marne sector was as quiet as any on the front. About July 10 came increasingly urgent warnings from the supercommand of Marshal Foch and from General Pershing that the assault was expected on or before the 15th, and at certain specified places. This information was almost uncannily correct; and it was heeded. As an example, the supply trains of the 3d division's infantry regiments were sent back several miles a few days before the barrage preceding the attack, and were consequently unharmed.

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In June the first American army corps since the Civil war was formed, placed under General Liggett, and given a sector west and northwest of Chateau Thierry. It consisted of two American divisions and one French. Not since the American revolution had one of our generals commanded foreign troops in action.

To the east of this corps, from Chateau Thierry to Reims, were French armies that kept under their command the 3d and 42d American divisions.

The Germans' position in the narrow salient was dangerous and their object was to widen it and make the jump, when this was accomplished, for Paris. Their preparations had been careful as well as bold. Fifty divisions were thrown into the attack, of which 25 were east of Reims and 25 west of that point.

A five-globed rocket, orange in color, gave the signal for the beginning of the cannonade that was the first step in the intended drive. For mile on mile along the Marne, and several kilometers deep into the French and American defense areas, the German barrage cut its swathe. It was terrific; the soldiers wondered how so much iron could be expended.

But the allied artillery was on the job, and it fired back fiercely on the positions where, to make an attempt to cross the narrow but deep stream, the German infantry had to be concentrated. The American and French infantrymen everywhere fought desperately. At almost every point the enemy was held in check, and the territory he took temporarily cost an enormous number of lives.

This battle was the turning point of the war. In it the Germans were decisively beaten, for on July 17, just two days after the barrage came over, the initiative passed to the allied command. At Soissons the best attack divisions in Europe, the 1st and 2d American and the French Moroccan, were hurled eastward on the 18th. Near Reims a strong attack was started westward by the French. The plan was to drive from both directions at the same time, pincer fashion, across the salient. General Liggett wrote later that if these attacks had been stronger it might have been possible to cut off and annihilate or capture the 25 German divisions.

But the attack was not in sufficient force, and the Germans fought a rear guard action that carried them back to positions north of the Vesle river, defeated and decimated but not completely wrecked. Our 1st and 2d Americans, the great units of attack, made up for some of their huge losses by the capture of 3,450 enemy troops and 146 guns.

The Marne battle was beyond question the most severe defeat of the Germans up to that time. Something went out of them then, and never again were they to take the initiative in that war. Young Americans, fresh and fairly well trained, had worn out the veteran, battle-tired Germans. The war was on its way to an end, and the allied general staff knew it, altho they were not certain enough to forecast when that end would come.

Praise for the divisions engaged was lavish. The French army commander under whom they had fought, General Degoutte, wrote:

"I am proud to have commanded such troops."

General Pershing, in an order from his headquarters addressed to the fighting divisions on the Marne — 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 26th, 28th, 32d, and 42d—called the battle the turning point of the war and added, "You have justly won the unstinted praise of our allies and the eternal gratitude of our countrymen."

(To be concluded next Sunday.)

FIRE ON THE WATER FRONT

(Continued from page one.)

fire, exclusive of salaries of the crew, was estimated at $103.81; the cost of the Medill, $462. At the same time the Busse did much more than twice as much work.

Fireboats have a long and honorable chapter in the history of the Chicago fire department. The new Busse, launched in 1937, is the queen of them all—the finest Diesel-powered fire-fighting craft in the world. But back in 1908 three old steam fireboats, the Denis J. Swenie the Chicago, and the Illinois, made a record which the department still recalls with pride. They saved Chicago from a threatened repetition of the great fire of 1871.

• • •

Monday, Aug. 3, 1908, was oppressively hot and dry. There had been a long drouth, and the fire department had repeatedly warned of the danger to the whole city should a big blaze develop. Then at 1 p. m. Aug. 3 its worst fears were realized. Along the river in the vicinity of 16th and Canal streets came the rumble of a huge explosion, followed by a series of blasts that sounded like an artillery barrage. Down the river the bridges reared up as three fireboats raced to the blaze.

The fireboat Fred A. Busse in action at an actual fire.

The fire started in the freighthouse of the Burlington railroad, where, it was reported, a cigaret was tossed among chemicals destined for a powder factory. The freighthouse was on the south branch of the river just off 16th street. Immediately to the north were big elevators E and F, owned by the Burlington and Armour & Co., and the Burlington railroad yards, packed with loaded rolling stock. Just south was the great Union elevator of Armour & Co., and a short distance off the Standard Oil refinery. Across the river were more elevators, stretching into the warehouse district and the loop.

The freighthouse was wrapped in flames almost instantly. Soon elevators E and F were blazing, their cupolas, 200 feet high, roaring furnaces. Fire Marshal James Horan rushed to the scene in his automobile, finding grave difficulties facing his men. The nearest hydrant was a half mile away; temporary plank roadways would have to be built to carry the engines to the river. The heat was so intense that whole companies of men were prostrated at the same time, and the horses dropped as if felled by an ax blow.

Sixty engines were soon in operation against the fire, but despite the bravery of the men, many of whom repeatedly risked their lives, it was the fireboats that finally checked the spread of the flames. They drew up before elevators E and F and poured tons of water into those blazing structures. Twice the flames leaped the river, great tongues of fire reaching 200 feet over the fireboats to ignite the docks on the opposite side. Rock Island elevator A, a half mile away, caught fire from the intense heat and flying embers. The west wind carried burning brands and cinders into the loop as far away as Wabash and Michigan avenues, setting 130 small fires.

• • •

After two and a half hours of desperate fighting the flames were brought under control, altho elevators E and F continued to blaze. The fireboat Illinois was lying between them, in the Armour slip, and almost under the burning walls of elevator E. At 3:30 a. m. Tuesday there was a tremendous explosion of gases generated by the heated grain in the building and the wall toppled across the bow of the Illinois. Hawsers binding the craft to the dock held for a moment, just long enough for the crew to rescue its injured members and escape. Then the Illinois, built at a cost of $200,000, sank in 20 feet of water. The only man seriously injured, however, was Pipeman Hans Hanson.

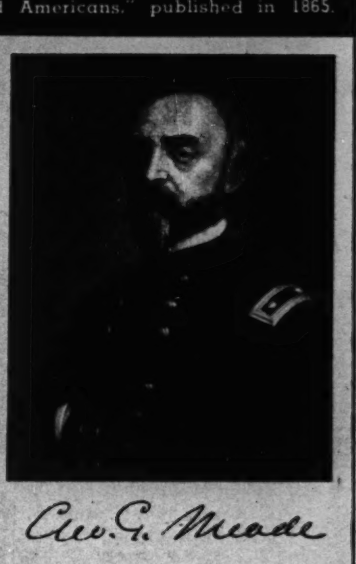
The fire loss was estimated at $1,572,000, but Chicago had been saved from a widespread conflagration by the valiant work of the fire department, and particularly by the fireboats. Three weeks later the Illinois was raised and reconditioned.

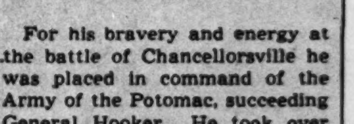
Fireboats are the most expensive and complex mechanisms of a modern city's fire-fighting equipment, but they have repeatedly proved themselves invaluable. Chicago's first fireboat was the Alpha, put into service in 1885. The Alpha was effective in combating water front fires, and in January, 1886, the city council passed an order authorizing construction of a genuine fireboat. Fire Marshal Denis Swenie had for years been urging this step. He was sent to New York and other eastern cities to inspect their equipment and draft plans. The new boat, the

(Continued on page eight.)

DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS

This is another in a series of biographical sketches of America's historical celebrities appearing every week in the Graphic Section. The illustrations are taken from a famous work, "The National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans," published in 1865.





GEORGE GORDON MEADE, Union military leader of the Civil war, was born of American parentage in Cadiz, Spain, Dec. 31, 1815. While he still was an infant his father and mother returned to America and took up their residence in Philadelphia, where young Meade spent his boyhood.

For a brief while he was a student at the military academy at Mount Airy, near Philadelphia, but in September, 1831, he was enrolled as a cadet at West Point. Being graduated in 1835, he was appointed second lieutenant of the 3d artillery and ordered to Florida, where he took part in the campaigns against the Seminole Indians. He resigned from the army in 1836 to become a civil engineer and railroad builder and was engaged in this type of work by the war department until 1842, when he reëntered the army as a second lieutenant in the corps of topographic engineers.

In the Mexican war he served successively on the staffs of Generals Taylor, Worth, and Patterson, and was brevetted for gallant conduct at the battle of Monterrey. After this conflict, and until the outbreak of the Civil war, Meade was engaged in various engineering enterprises, mainly in connection with lighthouses and a survey of the northern lakes.

He was appointed brigadier general of volunteers in 1861 and given command of the 2d brigade of Pennsylvania reserves in the Army of the Potomac. Severely wounded at the battle of Frazier's Farm, he was out of service for a while, but on his return to active duty and after the second battle of Bull Run he was given the command of a division. He distinguished himself at South Mountain, Antietam, and Fredericksburg, being thereafter elevated to the rank of major general of volunteers. Not long after that he was given command of the 5th corps of the Army of the Potomac.

For his bravery and energy at the battle of Chancellorsville he was placed in command of the Army of the Potomac, succeeding General Hooker. He took over this command on the eve of the battle of Gettysburg, the most decisive battle of the Civil war. Under his direction the Union troops won at Gettysburg, altho Meade has been criticized by military writers and others for not following up his victory by the destruction or capture of General Lee's southern army, which was permitted to retreat in good order from the Gettysburg battlefield back to Virginia.

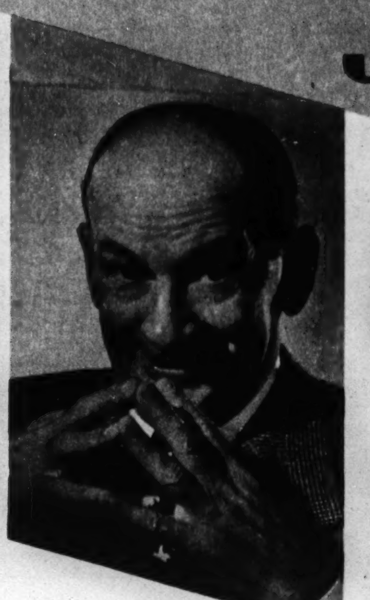
As a reward for Gettysburg Meade was commissioned a brigadier general in the regular army. When General Grant, in command of all the Union armies, joined the Army of the Potomac in 1864 Meade was continued in direct command of this force. On Aug. 18, 1864, he was appointed major general of the regular army.

After the war General Meade commanded successively the military division of the Atlantic, the department of the east, the 3d military district, and the department of the south. He died at Philadelphia, Nov. 6, 1872.

VAUDEVILLE HITS JACK POT

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

Bert Lahr (left) and Judy Garland (above).



Leon Errol

W. C. Fields between Olsen and Johnson.

LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD with HEDDA HOPPER

(Copyright: 1942: The Chicago Tribune.)

NOTHING AMUSES me more than these sweeping assertions some one is always making regarding the show business. "So-and-So is finished — all washed up!" Whereupon So-and-So comes out with a smash hit on Broadway and starts a brand new career. Or "Musicals are out—the public won't have any part of them!" — and immediately we have a whole season of musical knockouts.

One of the weightiest pronouncements has been anent vaudeville. "Vaudeville is old hat—it's as dead as the great auk—vaudeville was just an ingenuous hangover from the '90s —the modern audience demands more sophisticated fare than the corny stuff which delighted our elders!"

• • •

Well, vaudeville may be dead, but it won't lie down. In fact, it's got about as lively a collection of corpses capering about the stage and screen as you'd meet up with in a month of Halloweens! From Bert Lahr and Victor Moore, on down thru Olsen and Johnson, to that "mean widdo boy," Red Skelton, it's the vaudevillians who've been hitting the jackpot right on the nose and pulling the customers in without even a struggle.

Whether it's stage, screen, or radio, you'll find the two-a-day boys right in the thick of things, and they're knocking them cold with the same old routines and patter that got the belly laughs from mother and dad 'way back when.

• • •

It was Bert Lahr who gave the world the first "yoo-hoo" call 30 years ago, and he's still laying them in the aisles with it. Bert grew up on New York's east side along with Eddie Cantor, Georgie Jessel, and Al Jolson. At 16 he opened in Texas with his "Seven Frolics," where he shared the bill with a precocious tot named Mae West who gave him stiff competition. From there he went into the big time with "Nine Crazy Kids," and when Headliner Jack Pearl was bedded with laryngitis Bert jumped to the top spot. Along with Cantor, Jolson, Hugh Herbert, Fanny Brice, Sophie Tucker, Joe Penner, Jack Haley, Hal Skelly, Jimmy Barton, Belle Baker, Grace La Rue, and Trixie Friganza, Lahr went into burlesque, and that was when burlesque was something mother took the kids to—of a matinée.

The great Flo Ziegfeld put the seal of approval on Bert when he limelighted him in his musical extravaganzas — and New York's still doing it; witness "Du Barry Was a Lady." Bert had a fling at Hollywood with "Ship Ahoy," in which he shares the laughs with Red Skelton, and only last month he appeared in a new vaudeville show in Chicago.

• • •

Look at those two zanies, Abbott and Costello. Tossing around one-night stands for seven or eight years hasn't even singed their wings. Metro's million-dollar production, "Rio Rita," is quite a contrast to their slapstick days in the sticks, but you'll see the same old Bud and Lou and chuckle at the same old brand of nonsense that used to wow them in burlycue.

Burns and Allen.

And they've been the comedy sensation of our army camps and a positive lifesaver for Universal.

When Deanna Durbin acted up after Producer Joe Pasternak moved over to Metro (she pouted, demanding this and that), due to the money that Abbott and Costello's hit pictures had put into their till, Universal could afford to, and did,

The Lou Costello family.

let her pout and like it, until she snapped out of it and came back home like a good little girl.

• • •

No vaudeville show was ever complete without a juggler, of course, and when it comes to juggling W. C. Fields was and is still it. He's also long since proved as great a master of spoken comedy as he was of pantomime. No, there's no danger of vaudeville fun being dated, as the wise guys like to claim—because it's humor that's bedded deep in the human make-up, regardless of dates or generations.

Victor Moore's deft comedy was just as hilarious in "Louisiana Purchase" as it's always been—and I defy any one to keep a straight face when Leon Errol gets to skidding around on those rubber legs. Every headliner of today had his prototype back in the days of Aristophanes, and the belly laughs of the present generation are but echoes of human mirth ringing down the centuries. What would you like to bet that no Grecian Benny ever reduced his audience to hysterics as he quaveringly rendered "The Bee" on a badly strung lyre? Or that an earlier Burns and Allen never tickled the risibilities of the Athens public with screwball domestic patter?

Not all of our vaudeville graduates have stuck with straight comedy, however. Lynne Overman, who began with the old Ward and Wade minstrels and after the last war did a stretch in the music halls of London, is as good a character actor as there is in the business, and so was Fred Stone before ill health forced him into retirement on his ranch. Walter Abel of the dramatic menace cracked jokes with the best of them back in the B. T.'s (Before Talkies), and Red Skelton, who arrived via the rocky road of medicine shows, circus, burlesque, walkathons, and one-night stands, still tosses those vaudeville jokes around on the air, but is fast becoming a screen hero. He jumped into Metro's favor with "Whistling in the Dark," where he got to kiss Ann Rutherford; consolidated his position with "Ship Ahoy," in which he won Eleanor Powell, and made serious love to Ann Sothern in "Get Rich Quick Maisie."

Red hasn't forgotten the $7 a week checks that he and his wife, Edna, were glad to get at the beginning. Edna even advanced the $2 for their marriage license. They've been married 11 years, but he still pays her compound interest on the original stake. (Heck! That's nothing! I bought my ring and never did get paid back—then lent it to a pal and never got the ring back!)

• • •

Bob Hope's another one who's grabbing off glamor. Bob started in Chicago (the cradle of vaudeville) with a song-and-dance act, but turned to straight monolog when he found that audiences laughed at this ad-libbing. Now, in "My Favorite Blonde," he wins Madeleine Carroll. Bob didn't have time or money for blondes in those days —maybe that's the reason he never stops talking about them now.

Bing Crosby, Bob's singing side-kick, tooted a sax and warbled on the two-a-day, tho Bing didn't really find himself until he hit the networks. Burns and Allen, of course, played the sticks from Sioux City to Hoboken before they reached that vaudeville heaven, the Palace—and needed no introduction when they hit the screen—but recently, in "Mr. and Mrs. North," Gracie went not only glamorous but coherent, and the studio was flabbergasted.

• • •

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland were theatrical trunk babies, and their comedy, plus song-and-dance routines for "Babes of Broadway," are throwbacks to their vaudeville parents. Judy was a performer in her own right. She was Baby Frances Gumm, billed as "the little girl with the great big voice," which title still holds good.

ELEANOR POWELL

Fibber McGee and Molly, Fred Allen, Rags Ragland, Ben Blue, Phil Silvers are all piling the customers in. Olsen and Johnson converted first stage, and then screen, into a gigantic backdrop for their routine in "Hellzapoppin," which has more corn to the square inch than a gallon of mountain dew—and knocked the sophisticated Manhattan first-nighters for a straight run of 1,404 performances. At the end of the fourth month they had to move over to the Win er Garden, New York's biggest theater, to accommodate the crowds, and the only shows ever to top their record were "Tobacco Road" and "Abie's Irish Rose."

• • •

Eleanor Powell of the magic feet is another vaudeville veteran. Bert Lahr discovered her when she was a gangling kid of 15 in Broadway's "Flying High." He picked her for a winner even then and took her on a 10-week tour of the country with his vaudeville act. Barbara Stanwyck's another who danced in the vode-grind houses. That burlesque queen rôle she did in "Ball of Fire" was no amateur performance for Stany.

• • •

Paul Draper and Willie Howard are top drawing cards in New York and everywhere else —and recently at Los Angeles' own Biltmore theater a bona fide two-a-day, "Show Time," with George Jessel, Jack Haley, Ella Logan, Kitty Carlisle, and the De Marcos, proved once again that when vaudeville's good the public laps it up. But there's always some one around to tell you it's done for. As a matter of fact, before "Show Time" opened at the Biltmore the management had got so jittery over the dismal head-wagging of the professional crepehangers that at the première M. C. Jessel got one of his biggest laughs with a sly rib. Georgie said: "I can't honestly call this our opening night, folks—you know, we had to open in San Diego a week ago—to break in the management!"

VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: Altho I have never written to you before, I always follow your column. I find it very interesting.

The other night I went to see "Always in My Heart." Isn't Gloria Warren wonderful? She has an excellent voice. I hope she has lots of success, and I'm sure she will. Any one who can act that well in her first picture is bound to have a successful career.

Here's wishing you lots of luck with your column. I enjoy it very much. By the way, can you tell me where I can write to her? Thank you so much for the information. See you in our column.

LUANNE ZIMMERMAN.

Dear Miss Zimerman: You can write to Gloria Warren in care of Warners-First National studio, Burbank, Cal. Thanks very much for your nice letter. I'm so glad you like the column!

Dear Miss Tinée: What's the matter with you? Why do you say, in regard to Henry Fonda's performance in "Rings on Her Fingers," that it was "blah"? Haven't you learned yet that Henry Fonda never, never turns in a "blah" performance? I am a 100 per cent, dyed-in-the-wool Henry Fonda fan. . . .

The other Chicago film reviewers are my authorities. Tho they didn't care for the picture, they didn't unfavorably criticize his work. Why must you be the black sheep? Why must you make me weep in pity for a columnist who can't yet recognize an artist?

I refrain from using any stronger term so as not to stain the name of Fonda fans the world over!

Your disillusioned reader,

MISS MARILYN GEIGER.

Dear Miss Geiger: Don't cry, little girl, don't cry!

Dear Miss Tinée: It has been quite some time since I wrote you, for I know you are a very busy person, and I read the column each Sunday and enjoy it as much as ever.

Ronald Reagan

I possibly wouldn't have written now, but I saw "Juke Girl" and just simply must applaud the splendid acting, directing, and casting. As you gather from this, I liked the picture very much.

Ronald Reagan has been my favorite star ever since I saw his first picture. . . . To me he is like the brother you adore, the sweetheart you've loved, and the pal you always tell your troubles to. In short, he seems to be some one near and dear to you. He's just an all-American fellow with the knack of twisting your heart around just a wee bit to him each time he plays. . . .

May I please have some facts about him? Include, please, the studio address at which I could write to him.

Of course you couldn't see "Juke Girl" without adding to your admiration of Ann Sheridan. I for one would liked to have heard her sing more. . . .

Please tell me who played the part of Danny, since I don't seem to place him. Sincerely yours,

ROSE LA VERNE THOMPSON.

Dear Miss Thompson: Never too busy to read a letter from you. Ronald Reagan was born in Tampico, Ill. Educated Eureka college. He's 6 feet tall, weighs 170 pounds, and has gray eyes and dark brown hair. Wrote a weekly sports column for a Des Moines, Ia., newspaper and broadcast sporting events before going to Hollywood. Married Jane Wyman, screen actress, and has one child. Mr. Reagan is in the army now, but believe a letter addressed to him care of Warners-First National studio, Burbank, Cal., will reach him. Richard Whorf played the rôle of Danny in "Juke Girl."

FRESH WATER COLLEGE GIRLS

Photographs of college girls working as summer waitresses on lake steamships are reproduced in the Picture Section of this issue.

By ELEANOR NANGLE

IN THE forward part of the S. S. North American, the Georgian Bay line steamship plying between Chicago and Buffalo, there are unique quarters known as "the Harem," a nautical version of any college girls' dormitory. Neither passengers nor staff ever set foot in this territory, rather formally reserved for one of the prides of the line—the crew of pretty and talented college girls who spend their vacations working as ship's waitresses.

It's a custom of 10 years' standing with this line to employ collegiennes to wait on table, and there are about 10 applicants annually for each waitress job on the company's three vessels. Every girl who attains the post has met stiff requirements: She has a good school record, a good reputation and personality; she is amenable to the discipline on board ship (which approximates that of a sorority house—no drinking, no shirking, no social entanglements with strangers, in this case passengers); she is talented enough to work into the song-and-dance entertainment the college girls provide for passengers; *and* she is a good sailor.

The girls love it, perhaps because in so many respects it is simply a more exciting and financially profitable extension of the kind of life they live in the school dorms. Their Harem, like their dorm at school, is bedecked with school pennants, newly washed stockings, and pictures of their favorite people. They set each other's hair, play bridge, talk about their romances, and tell their troubles, if any, to the motherly trained-nurse stewardess who is in charge of the flock. Their time is their own at each stopover at a port of call, and between working hours on board ship they're free to sun bathe, read, paint, or play deck games in space reserved for them.

This year the University of Iowa is well represented on the S. S. North American by Kathryn Johansen, Evelyn Afflerbaugh, Marcelle Nelson, Martha Mae Chappell, Virginia Hagan, Dorothy Wallace, and Helen Hensleigh. Edna Price of Jefferson, Ia., will be a freshman there next fall. Jeannette Ross will be a sophomore at the University of Illinois, and Elizabeth Fager and Mary Winger will return at summer's end to Heidelberg college in Tiffin, O., where they will be juniors. Ruth Picard will be a sophomore at the University of Michigan, and Roberta Ihde will be in the same class at Valparaiso. Midge Merrill is a senior at MacMurray, and Wilhelmine Franzenburd will be a sophomore at the University of Dubuque. Barbara Witmer, who is a baton twirler extraordinary, will enroll as a freshman at Bradley Polytechnic in Peoria.

GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER PRESENTS Joseph Cotten, Dolores Coste[llo] Tim Holt, Anne Baxter

1 Isabel Amberson (Dolores Costello), beautiful daughter of a wealthy family, quarrels with her fiance, Eugene Morgan (Joseph Cotten), breaks off their engagement, and marries Eugene's rival, Wilbur Minafer. Eugene leaves the city.

2 Upon her young son, George Amberson Minafer (Bobby Cooper), Isabel lavishes frustrated love. George grows up spoiled and obnoxious. Typical is this fight with Elijah Bronson, whose father, the Amberson attorney, intervenes.

3 Years later Eugene Morgan, now a widower, returns to set up an auto manufacturing business. Isabel, whose husband has died, introduces him to her sister Fanny (Agnes Moorehead), who falls in love with him.

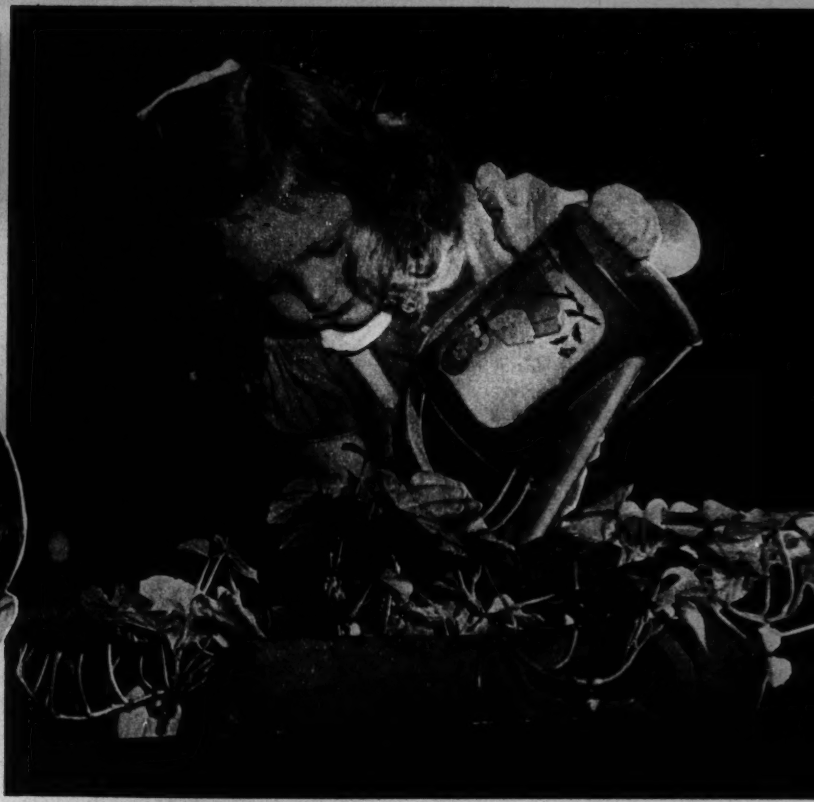
4 Eugene's daughter, Lucy (Anne Baxter), and George Minafer (Tim Holt) fall in love.

5 Eugene, who here demo[...] discover they still are in [...]

DAY NURSERY: A MINIATURE WORLD

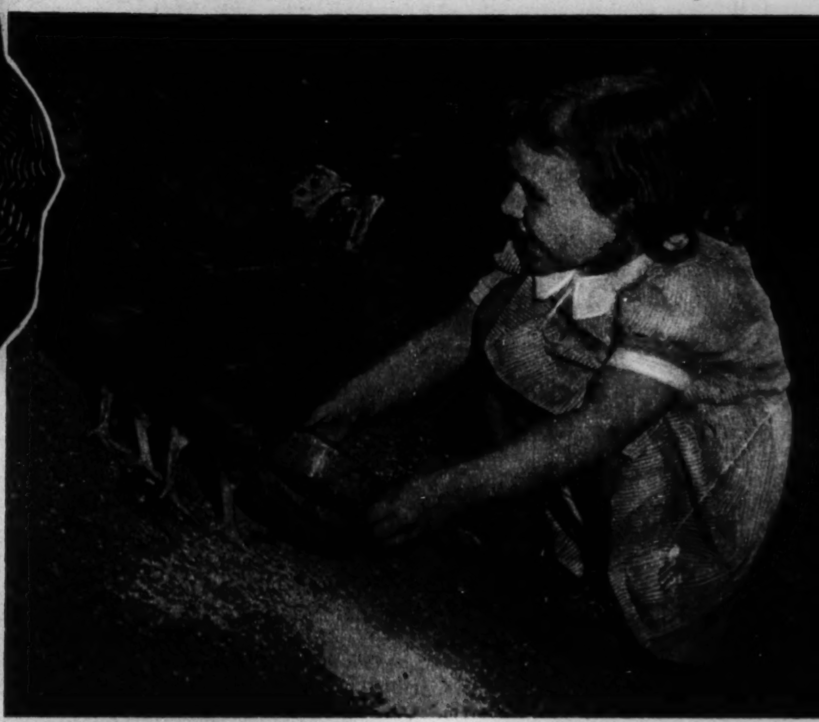
The North Avenue Day nursery, scene of these pictures, is under the sponsorship of the Junior League of Chicago, which maintains it by funds from benefits. Approximately 40 children of working mothers are cared for each day; these range in age from 2 to 8.

A class of wee youngsters learns from pictures. Children of school age attend a near-by school, returning to the nursery for lunch and after-school play.

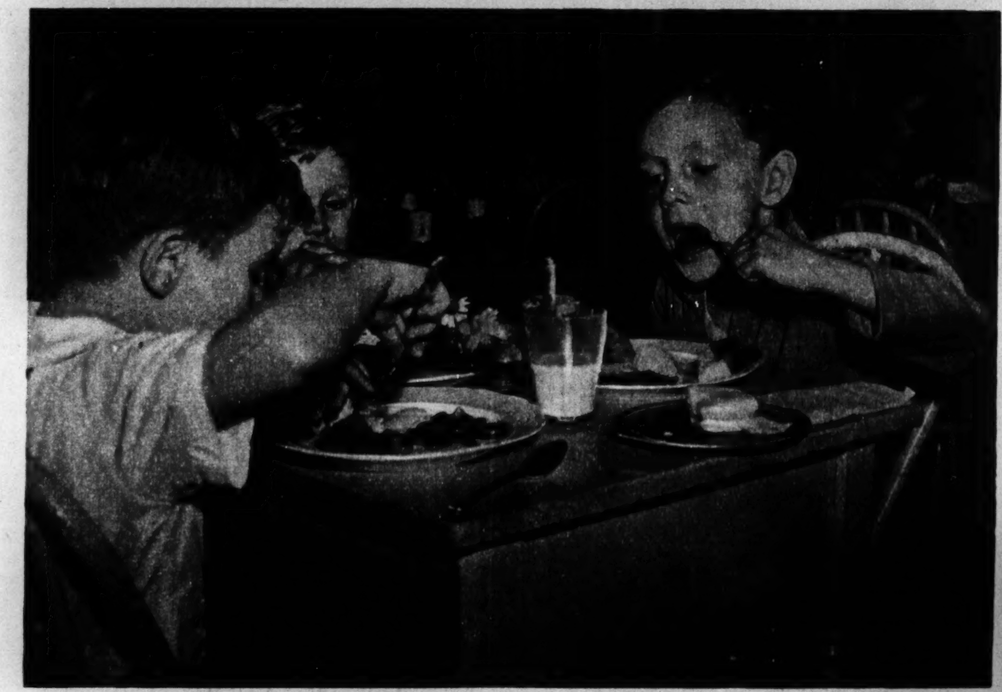


A young miss learns how to care for flowers.

A great favorite, Bunny Rabbit.

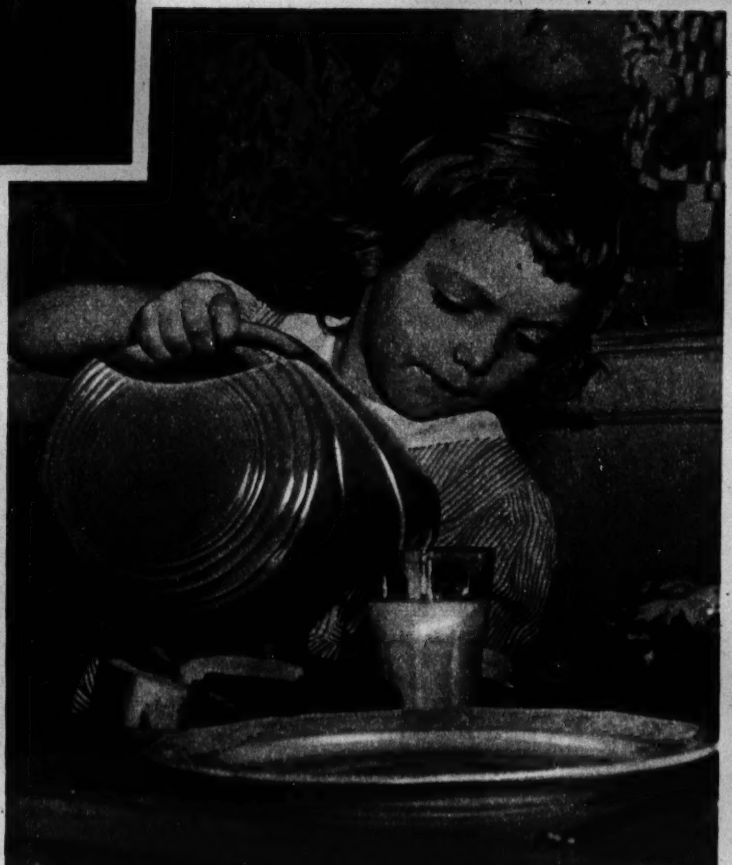


Watering the chickens, another means of acquainting the childre[n] with the world about them.



Lunch is the main meal; the children, who arrive at 7 a. m. and remain until about 5:30 p. m., have had breakfast at home.

Tillage in a victory garden.



The serious business of preparing tables for lunch.

(Tribune photos, by Andrew Pavlin.)

Directed play includes participation in a rhythm band. Other such activities are painti[ng,] clay modeling, and group games.

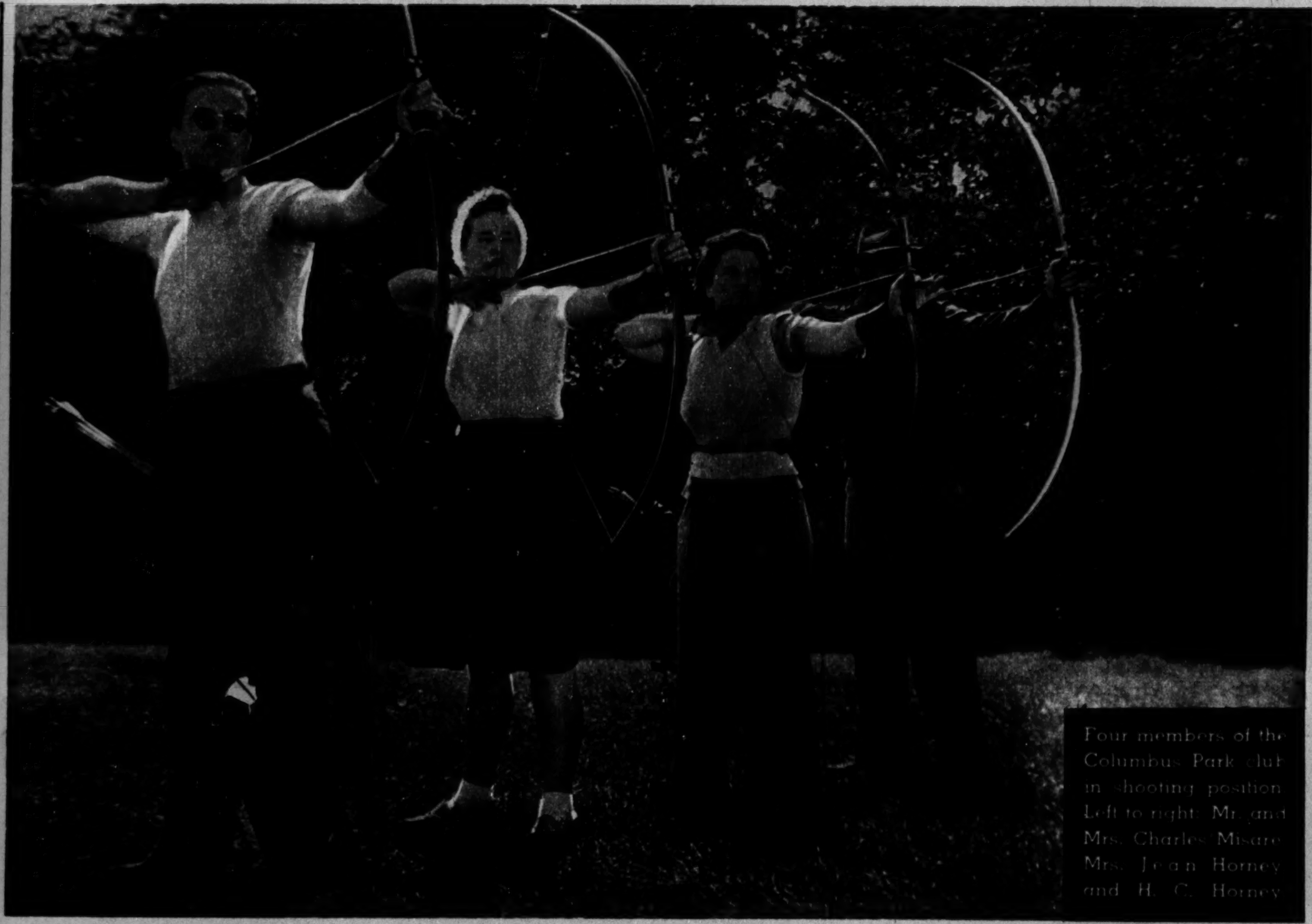
IN **"The Magnificent Ambersons"** Adapted from the Booth Tarkington novel by Orson Welles, who also is producer, director, and narrator.

...s one of his new automobiles, and Isabel ...ith each other. They plan to marry. But

6 George, spurred on by Fanny and moved by attachment to his father's memory, interferes. He induces Isabel to break off again with Eugene and to go on a two year tour of Europe. When Isabel and George return she has contracted a fatal illness. But not until she is on her deathbed does the youth realize the wrong he has done.

7 After his mother's death George learns from an uncle that the family fortune has succumbed in the advancing mechanical age. Embittered by the new order, he shows his contempt for it by going to work at the most dangerous jobs he can find.

8 Ironically, George is injured by an automobile, symbol of the hated era. But the accident is his salvation. In a hospital he is reunited with Lucy and is forgiven by Eugene, who pledges assistance in making a new life for the son of the woman he loved. (THE END)



Four members of the Columbus Park club in shooting position. Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Misare, Mrs. Jean Horney and H. C. Horney.

URBAN ARCHERY

These devotees of bow and arrow are members of the Columbus Park Archery club, an organization which has been active for many years. Some 600 follow this sport in the Chicago Park District Archery association, the finest organization of its kind in the country.

Mr. Horney draws an errant arrow from a leg of the tripod that holds the target.

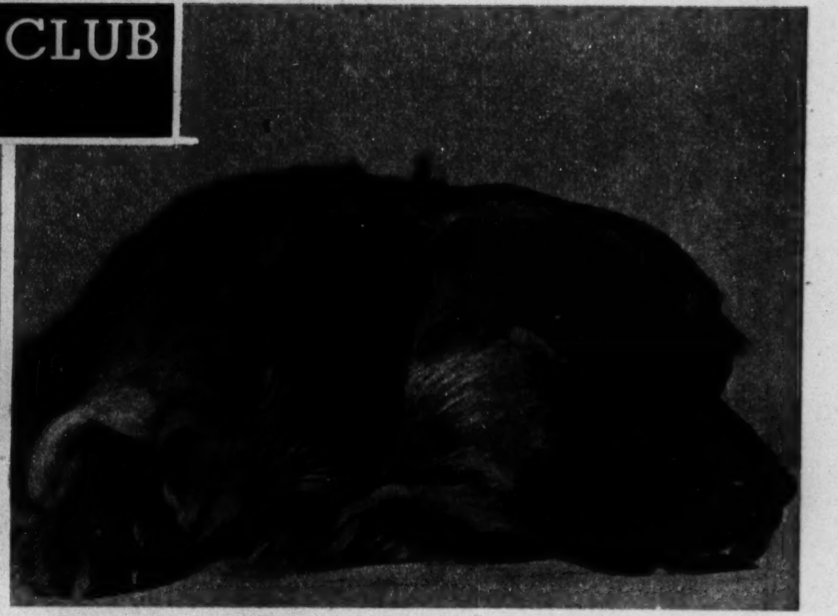
Mrs. Horney demonstrates the pull of her bow to Mrs. Misare.

(Tribune Studio photos.)

Mrs. Misare and Mrs. Horney add up the score.

CAMERA CLUB ART

In the annual All-Chicago High School Camera club contest more than 100 prints were entered by student members of some 40 high school clubs. Here are prize-winning photos from several of the schools.



At right: CAPPY, by Arthur W. Nelson Jr., Amundsen High. Honorable mention.

SPECTATOR, by John Malenchik, Harrison High. Third prize, portrait class.

SPUD, by Adolph Caruso, Gage Park High. Honorable mention.

Be Lovelier to look at ...Very Soon!

Go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet—It's based on the advice of Skin Specialists!

THE CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET can give *you* a lovelier complexion—for, like so many women, you may be cleansing your skin improperly or using a soap that's not mild enough.

"I'm delighted with what it has done for my skin," says this lovely bride, Mrs. Wm. J. Dumas, of New Bern, North Carolina.

Skin specialists recommend regular cleansing with a fine *mild* soap. Camay is even *milder* than dozens of other popular beauty soaps! Try the Camay Mild-Soap Diet for 30 days.

***Tonight*—start the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!**

Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashings.

Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning—one more quick session with this milder Camay and your skin is ready for make-up.

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE CONQUEST of MALARIA

Mosquito Is the Guilty Party

By DR. IRVING S. CUTTER
(Health Editor of The Tribune)

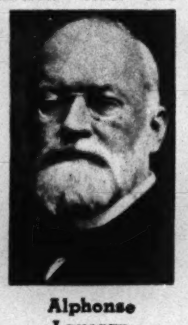
(Associated Press photo.)
Cutting highway thru Panama jungle. Tropical forests such as this are the habitat of the malaria mosquito.

EVERY grammar school youngster is familiar with the story of the building of the Panama canal—a triumph of engineering and sanitation. But the drama behind this stupendous accomplishment is portrayed rarely.

While the French failed to complete the task, wasting scores of millions in the attempt, their defeat was not due to lack of technical skill. Malaria and yellow fever were the culprits sapping the strength of the workers. Our government, too, would have faced certain surrender had not the way been pointed to the conquest of these two maladies.

Strange as it may seem, yellow fever was the lesser of these evils. Altho it is a far more dangerous disease, recovery from yellow jack carries complete protection against subsequent attacks. Malaria, on the other hand—despite generous doses of quinine—may not be cured. Furthermore, an individual may be reinfected over and over again. In other words, there is no immunity.

Had our medical officers understood no more about how to prevent malaria than the French we, too, would have dissipated our efforts. The American sanitary expert, William Crawford Gorgas (later surgeon general of the United States army), carried out the essential cleanup campaign which made the completion of the project possible.



Alphonse Laveran

No ailment has played so important a part in history. Known for a thousand years before the Christian era, it was linked with marshes, wet, damp areas, and the effluvia which arose from decaying vegetation. The word itself gives us a clew to the popular conception of its origin—"mala aria," meaning "bad air."

Herodotus relates that the Egyptians who inhabited the lowlands along the Nile were plagued by gnats (mosquitoes) and were obliged to wrap themselves up in nets at night in order to obtain rest and shun sickness. No small part of the worship of the sun has been ascribed to the fact that it had the power to banish fogs and miasmas, which betoken poor health. Many centuries were to elapse before a curious physician associated insects from the swamps with chills and fever.

• • •

As with most great discoveries, the solution of the puzzle came in several stages. A score of illustrious names may be mentioned. With the bacterial origin of disease—established by Louis Pasteur—ringing in his ears, a 35-year-old French scientist was on the prowl for the cause of "marsh fever." Alphonse Laveran (1845-1922) spent untold hours in a tiny laboratory in a military hospital in Constantine, Algeria, examining the blood of afflicted soldiers. On a momentous day, Nov. 6, 1880, he discerned tiny dark bodies in the red corpuscles of one of his patients. He sensed immediately that he had found the villain, because these same wiggling, microscopic forms (parasites) occurred only in the blood of those prostrated with chills and fever. Subsequent observations served to confirm his epoch-making findings. Altho he reported his results without delay, nine years passed before he was made a member of the French Academy of Science, and only in 1907 was he awarded the Nobel prize.

But how do these minute "beasties" enter the circulation? Are they swallowed with food, or is a wound necessary? Laveran did not know. Hence he was unable to point the way to prevention. As early as 1878, however, Sir Patrick Manson, a British army surgeon stationed in Amoy, China, became convinced that the mosquito was responsible for the spread of numerous tropical disorders. He reasoned that the bite, which penetrates the skin, could introduce organisms of various types. On his return to London he aroused the enthusiasm of one of his younger colleagues, Ronald Ross (1857-1932), who had completed a tour of duty as a medical officer in India. On arriving in London he admitted that he was discouraged and disheartened over the ravages of malaria. Manson urged him to study the infection at first hand and follow up the studies of Laveran.

Adopting the suggestion, he retraced his steps to India, where he resumed his post with the army medical corps. Two years of nerve-racking investigation then ensued—with his eyes glued to the microscope. But success was achieved. He identified the parasites in the stomachs of the species of mosquito called *Anopheles*. Writing to Manson from Secunderabad under date of Aug. 22, 1897, he said: "Can do nothing else but look at my pigmented cells (malaria parasites). Wonder if I am really on it at last. If not, what can these cells be?"

Ronald Ross

On Aug. 31 he again wrote: "I really believe the problem is solved. . . . I look at my cells daily. . . . They are not found normally in the mosquito's stomach—only in those which have been malariated (allowed to bite one ill with ague)." Then he repeated: "What else can the things be? I am not mistaken. . . . I am on it."

Later he demonstrated the germs in the salivary glands of the insects, from whence they could enter the human circulation. In July of 1898 he wrote, "I am nearly blind and dead with exhaustion, but triumphant." He received the Nobel prize in 1902.

At the time that Ross was completing his work and rounding out his proof the United States was at war with Spain. Our troops were obliged to frequent tropical regions rife with mosquitoes, malaria, and yellow fever. It is safe to say that the brilliant conquest of the latter ailment by a group of courageous Americans could not have come had it not been for the earlier verification that buzzing insects might be carriers of disease.

There followed, of course, an immediate and world-wide attack upon the mosquito. Commerce and industry, which had been driven out of the jungles, were now reëstablished in healthful environments. Campaigns were inaugurated in Italy, Africa, the Malay states, Central America, and on our own gulf coast. The technique employed at Panama reached a high state of perfection, and no one knew better than General Gorgas the debt the world owed to Ronald Ross. Writing to Ross in 1914, Gorgas said: "Malaria was the great disease that incapacitated the working forces at Panama. . . . Your discovery that the mosquito transferred the parasite from man to man has enabled us at Panama to hold in check this disease and to eradicate it entirely from most points on the isthmus."

A long step forward was taken in 1923 with the creation of the International Malaria

Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

commission. Today the affliction can be conquered if we will use the means immediately at hands. All we need to do is to destroy the breeding places of the insects, screen our houses, and isolate those who are ill.

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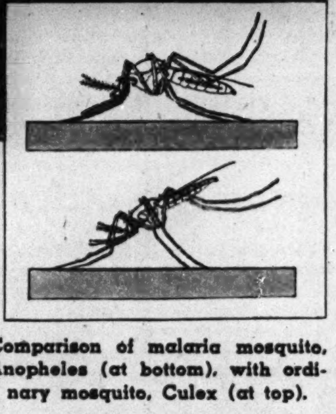
But what is the disease and how does it behave? It is prevalent in a belt of territory which encircles the earth from 20 degrees south to 35 degrees north latitude. The organism is called a "plasmodium," and several varieties have been described. The only way it can be contracted is thru the bite of certain species of mosquitoes, which in turn have fed upon the polluted blood of a human being or an animal. The acute manifestation—a sharp chill—precedes a high fever and profuse sweating. Even before the "shakes" appear the victim will feel tired or complain of marked nausea. The shivering fit may be so violent that the bed will shake. The coldness of the skin gradually gives way to heat, with the face and the body flushed. In severe seizures a splitting headache may be accompanied by delirium. Unless sufficient quinine has been taken to annihilate the active forms a new crop of parasites will be hatched and the same episodes may be repeated at intervals.

The infection still exists, and we must rely upon quinine and other remedies to protect our fighters. It was the Swedish botanist Linnaeus who named Peruvian bark "cinchona" in honor of Countess d'el Chinchon, who was largely responsible for the introduction of this panacea. The apocryphal story that one of Pizarro's soldiers, prostrated with ague, drank the water of a pool impregnated with quinine and recovered is quite too miraculous to be true.

Too few of us realize how widespread this disorder was among the early settlers of the great west. The felling of forests, the breaking of sod created many favorable sites for breeding. Pioneer families who conquered the wilderness encountered more peril from malaria than from Indians and wild animals. The saddlebags of early physicians carried powdered quinine as the drug of first importance.

World War II. already has demanded the presence of our soldiers and sailors in far-flung parts of the tropics. It may well be that the efficiency of our fighting forces will depend in large measure upon keeping malaria at arm's length. This will necessitate an adequate supply of quinine and other preparations and the strictest sanitary safeguards.



Comparison of malaria mosquito, Anopheles (at bottom), with ordinary mosquito, Culex (at top).

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS

By BOB BECKER

Just 10 months old, this collie, The King's Son of Tomarill, owned by T. W. Stanton, already has won high honors in two puppy matches and scored several bench show wins. (Tribune photo.)

WHEN hot weather arrives many dogs run into that old bugaboo of summer—skin trouble. Most owners call any kind of a skin eruption mange, altho the common skin disorder that comes with hot weather might properly be called summer eczema.

We have a dog that, as we told a veterinarian a few weeks ago, is a perennial so far as a mild outbreak of eczema is concerned. After treating this dog (and others) for mild attacks of eczema, reading hundreds of letters from dog owners on their troubles with this ailment, and talking to several veterinarians on this subject, it's quite evident that eczema is one of the most common skin disorders for family pets. Moreover, many owners fail to realize what a problem it is for even the veterinarians to determine the causes of eczema and cure some very severe cases.

The first thing an owner should keep in mind about any skin disorder is this: When your dog develops inflamed spots on its body, starts to scratch, and the hair comes out and the skin turns red, don't jump to the conclusion that it's mange and rush out to buy a mange remedy. True mange is caused by a tiny living parasite. None of us who own dogs is competent to tell the difference between true mange (caused by parasites burrowing into the dog's skin) and an eczema. The veterinarian takes a scraping from the dog's skin and puts in under a microscope to make sure if it is true mange. And the microscope also can tell him which one it is, sarcoptic or follicular. Treatment for true mange (not as common as the mine run of eczema) is one thing. Treating an eczema is another.

The causative factor of eczema is hard to determine. As your veterinarian will tell you, one of the most difficult jobs he has is finding out what may be causing a dog to break out. Some cases clear up quickly. Others are very stubborn. Without half trying any veterinarian can list 12 or 15 causes of common eczema. For example, there are dogs which must be allergic to certain things, and these allergies can cause a skin eruption. In the case of the dog which we took to the veterinarian we never did find out why she developed the spot on her breast. It's still a mystery. The medicine we are applying to the spot is healing it.

• • •

Some dogs get a skin disorder only when hot weather comes. While all dogs may be disposed to it, those that are overweight seem to be the most likely victims. Fleas, lice, and dirty kennels may be factors in causing eczema. Strong soaps and strong, irritating germicides (especially those containing carbolic or mercury) may start a case of eczema. Several years one of our dogs had a stomach upset due to his picking up and eating an indigestible bit of refuse. He developed a skin disorder as a result of this. Overfeeding, lack of exercise, intestinal parasites also may be causes of skin disorders.

The foregoing list (incomplete) shows how difficult it is to find out what causes a case of eczema at this time of year. There are dogs that, no matter how carefully they are fed, exercised, and groomed, will nevertheless develop eczema in the summer.

We notice that kennel owners, breeders, and others who handle many dogs every year often have their pet ideas about lotions, ointments, or dips which they use to combat skin disorders. Without doubt some of these are extremely useful. A moist eczema seems to respond better to a soothing preparation with an alcohol base, while a dry eczema apparently responds more quickly to a medicine containing an oily base. But we would hate to try to cure a dog suffering from a severe case of eczema without the help of a veterinarian.

FIRE ON THE WATER FRONT

(Continued from page four.)

Geyser, was constructed at a cost of $39,000 and put into service on Nov. 26, 1886. In the winter the Geyser was used to break the ice in the river, and was credited with preventing a flood in the spring of 1887.

Late in 1886 the lumber-towing tug W. H. Alley was purchased for $8,000 and pumps installed. She was renamed the Chicago. These two new boats, it was estimated, increased the efficiency of the department 25 per cent, and they effectively reduced the menace of water front fires.

On May 31, 1890, the fireboat Yosemite was launched. It was stationed at the foot of La Salle street, the Chicago was docked at 95th street, and the Geyser was stationed in Samson's slip near the Throop street bridge. Two years later the officials of the World's Columbian exposition built the Fire Queen, a shallow-draft boat designed for service in the exposition lagoons. At the close of the fair this craft was given to the fire department.

In January, 1899, the Illinois, of steel construction and one of the most efficient fireboats in the world at the time, was placed in service.

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In 1908 the Joseph Medill, named for the former mayor of Chicago and late editor-in-chief of The Chicago Tribune, and the Graeme Stewart were added. These boats were of steel construction, 120 feet long, 20-foot beam, had two boilers, two steam turbine pumping units, and two electric generators which supplied power for the propulsion motors. The boats cost $219,600 and could each pump 4,500 gallons of water a minute. The Joseph Medill is still in service; the Graeme Stewart was decommissioned a few years ago.

The Medill and the Stewart, fine as they were in 1908, had become obsolete 25 years later, and The Chicago Tribune began a campaign to induce the city to build new Diesel-powered boats along the lines of those used successfully in London. Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan repeatedly pointed to the need for such craft and every year inserted a plea for new fireboats into his fire department budget. Finally in 1936 an appropriation for one new fireboat was voted by the city council, and the keel of the Fred A. Busse, also named for a former mayor, was laid at Bay City, Mich. It cost $138,000 to build, without equipment, and went into service in 1937.

Tests quickly proved the worth of the Busse. Of welded steel construction, it is 90 feet 6 inches long, with 22-foot beam, has a draft of 7 feet, and displaces 157 tons fully loaded. It is especially designed for Chicago waters and is built low enough to pass under the river bridges. It has triple-screw propellers powered by three 750-h.p. Cummins Diesel engines, with two additional pumping engines. When the Busse is engaged at a fire two of the three propulsion engines are also used for the pumps.

The Busse is rated to throw 2,000 gallons of water a minute per pump, but it can do 3,000 gallons for brief periods, and it has averaged 10,000 gallons per minute for all pumps at the Rosenbaum grain elevator and other fires. The Busse can throw a stream of water 24 stories into the air, deliver enough battering pressure to demolish a two-story brick building in 15 minutes. The heaviest streams are developed thru four monitors, or guns, two forward and two aft. These guns are aimed by gear mechanisms, somewhat in the manner of modern military artillery pieces, and one man can handle two of the guns if necessary. One of the aft monitors is mounted on a tower which can be raised automatically to a height 27 feet above the water line in 45 seconds.

There are six discharge gates on each side of the boat, which can deliver water to shore lines or can be connected with nozzles held by rail jacks at the sides of the boat. With these outlets working the Busse lays down a curtain of water while the more powerful turret guns attack the base of the flames.

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The crew of the Busse numbers a captain and seven men, who serve in 24-hour shifts. Capts. Joseph A. Wright and William J. MacMahon are in charge of the crews. The men go aboard at 8:30 a. m., start the engines for tests, clean and wash the boat, oil and polish all equipment, and make up their own quarters preliminary to the daily inspection of boat and men.

Every inch of the Busse gleams with fresh paint and polished brass. Every visible space is spotless, the galley sparkles, and the crew's quarters are immaculately white. The crew maintains the engines, and the Busse has never been out of service for repairs. One man is detailed as cook, and he is responsible for the galley, escaping other chores except when the boat is running.

Below decks the Busse looks something like the inside of a submarine. It is filled with engines, pumps, giant valves, switchboards, and generators. The Diesels are started by compressed air. Large tanks carry water for the engines—river water is not used—and fresh water for the crew. The pipes that draw water from the river for the guns and outlets run around the interior of the boat, to guard against freezing in the winter.

The alarm system feeds into the pilot house, where the two-way radio equipment is also kept. When the Busse is in dock it connects with the city water and the public utility systems. Special coupling devices permit the boat to cast off speedily, and it begins generating its own power as soon as an alarm is received. Forward of the boat is a giant searchlight, used for night work.

What will particularly interest the taxpayer is the comparative economy of the Busse. The Joseph Medill must keep up steam at all times; the Fred A. Busse has engines going only when there is an alarm or a test. The comparative efficiency and operation costs of the two boats are vividly demonstrated by a table ordered prepared by Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney, covering the period of a year:

	Fred A. Busse	Joseph Medill
Alarms answered	202	7
Miles traveled	461½	11¾
Hours worked	161¾	56
Time out of service	None	124 days
Fuel consumption	9,937*	810†
Fuel costs	$695.59	$4,455
Men reqrd. in crew	16	18

*Gallons of oil. †Tons of coal.

"On the basis of comparative costs, considering salaries for the two extra men required by the Medill and the cost of frequent repairs for the Medill, the Busse will pay for itself in savings in about 10 years," said Deputy Marshal Mullaney. "The value of the Busse has been proved many times. We need another fireboat like her."

NUMEROLOGY

● Would you like a calendar of your personal numbers for each day and month of 1942, together with a guide to what your numbers mean to you this year?

● Send this coupon with 10 cents (in coin) and a STAMPED, self-addressed return envelope to:

EVELYN HOLMES
Box 382, General Postoffice
New York City

Name...
Birth Date.................MONTH.................DAY
City and State...

DOGS . . . For attractive offers of dogs, consult the Dogs, Cats, Birds and Pets want ad column in today's Tribune. For bargains in cameras and other photo equipment and supplies, see the Cameras and Optical Goods want ad column today. . . . CAMERAS

Cherry milk flip is the name of this tempting summer drink.

Know Your Camera

—By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.—

(Managing Editor, Popular Photography Magazine.)

COLOR FILTERS are by no means the only filter attachments designed to improve your pictures. Under the general classification of "special effect filters" a wide variety of other useful filter attachments is grouped which, little known to the amateur, cause amazing changes in the pictorial results you can obtain.

Most of these special effect filters are colorless, yet they have a strong influence on the shades of gray in which your photographs will reproduce the colored objects before the camera. These filters, too, can darken the sky and water, thus giving a contrasting background to white clouds or light buildings. Some of them cut thru haze and fog; others eliminate glare and reflections from water, glass, and metal, while still others give soft-focus effects or introduce artificial fog in pictures taken on a clear day.

You may have seen movie cameramen or other professional photographers looking at a scene thru a dark blue filter which usually dangles from a string worn around the neck. These viewing filters are used not because they look like monocles but because they fulfill a very useful purpose. Looking thru them, the scene appears dark blue. Thus they eliminate the differences in color between objects but still show which objects are more brightly illuminated than others. By obtaining this information the photographer can adjust his exposure, while without the use of the viewing filter the colors present in the scene may easily lead him to misjudge the actual brilliance of the different objects.

Another very useful filter to have is a polarizing screen. It works on the same principle employed in certain sunglasses which are designed to eliminate glare. The polarizing filters used in photography, however, are colorless. If desired they can be used in combination with a color filter. You don't have to know the theory of light polarization to use these filters. For your purposes it is sufficient to remember that they eliminate disturbing reflections on glass and on water, enabling you to take pictures of objects behind glass or under water. Furthermore, these same filters darken the appearance of the sky without changing the "color" of foreground objects. All of these properties are quite important for certain photographic purposes.

If you use polarizing filters with a ground glass or reflex camera you can observe their effect before making the exposure. This effect will change with the angle from which you take the picture and also depends on how the filter is placed over the lens. The effect can be altered by rotating the filter before the lens. Also you can look at the scene thru the filter alone, rotating it to find out in which position it has the strongest effect. Once this position is determined, you should place it over the lens of your camera.

Neutral density filters are used in extremely strong light where for some reason the lens cannot be stopped down to eliminate part of the light. These filters cut light of all colors in equal proportion.

(Photo from Popular Photography.)

Disturbing reflections can be eliminated with the aid of a polarizing filter. Left: Picture taken without filter shows reflections on show window. Right: The filter has cut out reflections, permitting unobstructed view thru glass.

(Photo by Thomas E. Benner, from Popular Photography.)

Soft-focus pictures are quite popular, altho many photographers try to make their pictures as sharp as possible. A diffusion filter is placed before the lens to get a soft-focus effect which is quite different from an ordinary out-of-focus picture.

Ultraviolet filters give you clearer pictures in high altitudes or on the beach, where ultraviolet rays are scattered about in great quantities. These rays are not visible to the eye, but your film is influenced by them unfavorably. They cause a slight haze or a lack of brilliance in your pictures which can be avoided by using the proper ultraviolet filter.

You will have no opportunity of taking aerial pictures for the duration of the war, so let us mention only briefly that the aero filters cut haze in a similar way to red or yellow filters, but they require less increase in exposure than these color filters.

Diffusion screens serve the purpose of giving a soft, slightly blurred image on the negative. Some people like these soft-focus effects, others don't. In any event the effects are not to be confused with the blurred results you get when the camera is out of focus. The diffusion screen softens the entire image evenly, while a badly focused picture will show certain objects blurred and others sharp.

Fog filters introduce the appearance of haze and fog into clear scenes. They are used in Hollywood, and the amateur, too, can employ them for creating such special effects as a water front scene shrouded in fog. These filters come in various densities and also in graduated form so that the upper part of the picture can be clouded more strongly than the foreground. Incidentally, some of the color filters can also be had in graduated disks which darken the sky but affect the colors of foreground objects only slightly.

By adding a few special effect filters to your equipment you will be able to get a larger variety of photographic effects, and you can make some pictures which could not be taken without the use of such filters.

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS

YES, here's relief from painful corns without old-fashioned home paring—and it works *while you walk in comfort!*

First, the soft felt pad helps relieve pain by lifting off pressure. Then the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed.

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.

In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be easily removed.

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS

MILK AND FRUIT DRINKS

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

GOOSEBERRY CREAM PIE

(Use honey if you like)

1 quart gooseberries
1 cup sugar (honey may be substituted for half the amount)
4 tablespoons flour
2 eggs, separated
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon butter
4 tablespoons sugar for meringue
1 baked eight-inch pie shell

Cook gooseberries (use no water) until soft. Press thru sieve and measure 1½ cups of the pulp. Blend sugar and flour and add to gooseberry pulp, stirring in gradually. Cook over hot water for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat egg yolks and add small amount of the hot mixture to them, beating well. Return all to double boiler and cook two minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add salt, vanilla, and butter, and allow to cool slightly. Turn into baked pie shell and top with meringue made by beating sugar into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Brown 15 minutes in a moderate (350 degrees) oven.—MRS. LILLIE M. LARSON, Little York, Ill., R. 1.

Rules for Entering a Recipe in the Prize Contest

1—Type or write legibly.
2—Use a standard recipe form, ingredients first, then method.
3—Include portions, cooking temperatures, and times.
4—Give level measurements.
5—Send only one recipe at a time.
6—Address Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

There's a $5 Prize Daily!

By MARY MEADE

SHORTAGES of tea, coffee, cocoa—what's a body to drink for coolness this summer if he can't have iced tea, iced coffee, iced cocoa or chocolate? Lemonade, for one thing—sweetened with honey. Chilly milk drinks, for another. Milk shakes with cookies are a nutritious, cooling, and refreshing summer snack. They're wonderful after a game of golf or tennis, or even after a good session of housecleaning.

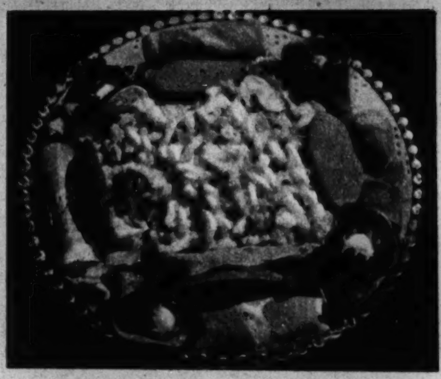
Milk and fruit combinations make some of the most delicious milk drinks. In the picture you see what is known as a cherry flip. You can make a flip with grape juice, orange juice, or sirup from canned fruit if you like. Sweeten to taste with sugar sirup, honey, or corn sirup. Corn sirup is only half as sweet as sugar, which is why this tall glassful calls for two tablespoons instead of one.

CHERRY MILK FLIP

(One serving)

6 tablespoons canned cherry juice
2 tablespoons corn sirup
Few grains salt
1 cup milk

Blend juice with corn sirup. Add salt and stir in cold milk. Turn into a chilled glass and top with a spoonful of whipped cream. Garnish with a fresh or canned cherry and a sprig of fresh mint.



A chilly macaroni salad is grand with cold meat cuts.

Here's another milky cooler for a hot day:

PEPPERMINT MILK

Soak ¼ pound peppermint candy in ¾ to 1 cup milk for several hours, stirring occasionally until dissolved. For each serving combine 2 or 3 tablespoons of the peppermint mixture, a light sprinkle of salt, and 1 cup of cold milk. Beat with a rotary beater. Good as is, or topped with a spoonful of ice cream for a party.

A good drink for the children is a mashed banana, a cup of milk, and a little vanilla or a sprinkle of nutmeg for flavoring. You beat or shake the three ingredients together thoroly and serve in tall glasses.

There's nothing wrong with good, *plain* cold milk as a summer cooler, either!

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If you're tired of potato salad, make it a macaroni salad with those cold cuts. Chilly, refreshing, delicious, and nutritious!

MACARONI SALAD

(Serves eight)

½ pound elbow macaroni
1 teaspoon salt
4 cups boiling water
½ cup small cubes of cheese (Swiss, American, or Roquefort type)
1 cup diced celery
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
1 tablespoon minced pimiento
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
Salt and pepper
Mayonnaise or other salad dressing

Cook macaroni in boiling water with the teaspoon of salt. Cook until water is absorbed and macaroni is tender but a little chewy in consistency. Stir frequently during cooking. Cool, chill, and combine with remaining ingredients, adding salt and pepper to taste and enough dressing to blend well. Serve with assorted cold cuts of meat.

Mickelberry's

10-Minute "Barbecue Loaf"

Try this Recipe

4 ¼-inch slices *Mickelberry's Oven-Baked Veal Loaf*; 1 tbsp. butter or margarine; ¼ cup mayonnaise; ¼ cup tomato catsup; ⅛ cup vinegar; 1 tsp. paprika; 1 tsp. chili powder.

Simmer all ingredients (except meat) until thickened. Brush meat with sauce and place 3 inches below broiling unit. Broil 5 minutes; turn, brush other side with sauce and broil 5 minutes longer. Serves 4.

Recipe Tested by Better Homemaking Institute

U. S. Inspected

Mickelberry's MEAT LOAVES READY TO SERVE

(ADVERTISMENT) (ADVERTISMENT) (ADVERTISMENT)

TRAVEL—FOOD—FACE CREAM—HERO

J. V. Lanigan (right), passenger traffic mgr., Illinois Central railroad, and George Blohm, mgr., Tribune travel and resorts adv. dept., discuss travel developments bearing on the summer season. Last year, and during the first five months of 1942, more of the Illinois Central's advertising linage was placed in the Chicago Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper.

William A. Bonyun (center), sales mgr., A. J. Millard (left), adv. mgr., Daggett and Ramsdell, and Gordon E. Hyde, account executive, McCann-Erickson, Inc., examine one of the company's advertisements which appeared in the Graphic Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. During the first five months of 1942, this firm placed more of its advertising budget in the Tribune than in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

When Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless, D.S.C. (right), air corps officer who piloted his lone flying fortress thru a squadron of Zero fighters to bomb six Jap transports, came thru Chicago, he stopped long enough to let Eddie Johnson, Tribune color photo studio chief, get a natural color portrait for reproduction in the series of war hero paintings and photos which have been appearing in the Tribune since Pearl Harbor.

Ralph Keller (right), district mgr., the Flavor-Sealed div., George A. Hormel & Co., makers of Spam, and L. W. Jacobsen, mgr., Tribune merchandising div., discuss plans for enabling dealers to get maximum benefit from Spam's campaign now running in the Tribune. During the first five months of 1942, more of the Spam promotion budget was placed in the Tribune than in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

FOR GREATER SALES IN CHICAGO, USE THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CROWDED OUT!

● This is another article of a series based upon the experiences of Young America.

By MAUREEN DALY
(Author of "Seventeenth Summer.")

WHETHER you are already one of the crowd or only on the outside looking in with those sighs in your eyes, it's all the same. Whatever your status, you will agree on one dozen razzes—but loud—for all those crowds and cliques of females that clutter up both school and social life. All those too, too smooth girls who live a pleasant date-to-date existence, managing to go to the best parties, know the best boys, and get away with a few high honors in school besides.

They have a way of running things, of making themselves seem more select and desirable than other girls. They are right in there with the solid stuff and have established themselves as the "right people," the "untouchables." And woe betide any one who tries to crash that crowd. It takes a kind of courage to approach that foo-hundred.

You can console yourself by pretending that you don't care, that you don't want to go round with that kind of snob anyway. And just because she happened to be elected president of the dramatic society, or because her father happens to play golf at a better club, is no reason why she shouldn't ask you over to play bridge on Thursday night with the other girls.

• • •

Or just because she wears her hair so attractively or has longer and looser sweaters, should she be dated for that week-end wiener roast while you sit home moping? It doesn't seem fair. You can't figure out why you can't make the grade, because you *know* you could be just as smooth as the next one if they just gave you a chance. When you are by yourself you can conjure up scenes in your imagination in which you are the queen of the May, Lana Turner, and the belle of the ball all rolled up in one, but when you are actually with a bunch of smoothies you just can't give with the smart talk.

And many is the time you have wanted to join a group of the groovier girls walking home after school or sitting around the lunch table, but you were afraid of getting the dainty brush-off. You were out of the crowd, and you knew it. And before long you found yourself thinking about it too much. During school you wondered why you weren't called for parties, why you weren't asked to go out with the girls after classes, and why you never knew what the little giggling intrigues were about when they stood talking at their lockers after school or got together for a coke. You read all the personality ads in the magazines and took them to heart. And still nothing happened. So you went to work at giving yourself the blues.

Looking in the mirror, you concluded you hadn't much on the ball at all. You have nothing but hair-colored hair and eye-colored eyes and absolutely no individuality. You are the most nondescript, blah-faced Beulah that you've ever met face to face—and you feel even worse because it is your own face you're thinking about. Before long you have yourself thoroly convinced that you belong strictly in the junior mess department. . . . Now, that's a fine way to spend a summer.

You'd be surprised how many good times you lose that way. It might make things easier to face the facts and find out what's wrong. Whether you pretend you think she talks too much, pushes herself, or is just plain fast, you rather admire the girl who gets around. You may grudge her popularity, but when you look at it objectively you have to admit to yourself that she is really a pretty good sort. You even like her a little. You like how she looks—even if she is smoother than you are. You like how she talks—she may have brought up some points about South America in your history class at school that amazed you. You hadn't thought she could be so smooth and so smart at the same time. You like the clothes she wears—or maybe it isn't the clothes, but just the way she wears them. You like everything about her and the other girls she goes with except the fact that they don't go with you. And why don't they?

(Tribune Studio photo.) You KNOW you could be just as smooth as the next one.

Have you ever let them know that you would enjoy belonging to their bridge club? Perhaps they have been looking for that extra fourth for weeks but never thought you were interested. If you put up a false front of indifference they may not be able to see thru it. If you keep waiting for some one to say hello first, that some one may be waiting for exactly the same thing. Try being the first to be friendly and you will be surprised at the response you get. You may sit home brooding over the fact that some girls have so much fun together and yet they never ask you to join them.

Why not try a little asking yourself? There is no harm in being first on the phone, for every one is out for fun. And if you start making a little fun yourself, people will want to have fun with you. No one wants a dreary around, and how is any one to *guess* that you can swim, that you like to go horseback riding, that you want some one to walk to Red Cross meetings with you? No one knows you *can* and *want* to do things if you do nothing but sit at home thinking about them. You make friends by doing things.

Girls go around together because they enjoy each other's company, because they have something definite in common. And smooth girls have more in common than long hair and smart patter. You might wonder why the same people get the top positions in everything—the best dates, the leads in plays, class offices. It is because they do something about it while the other girls sit back chipping off their nail polish and wondering why the other dollies get all the breaks.

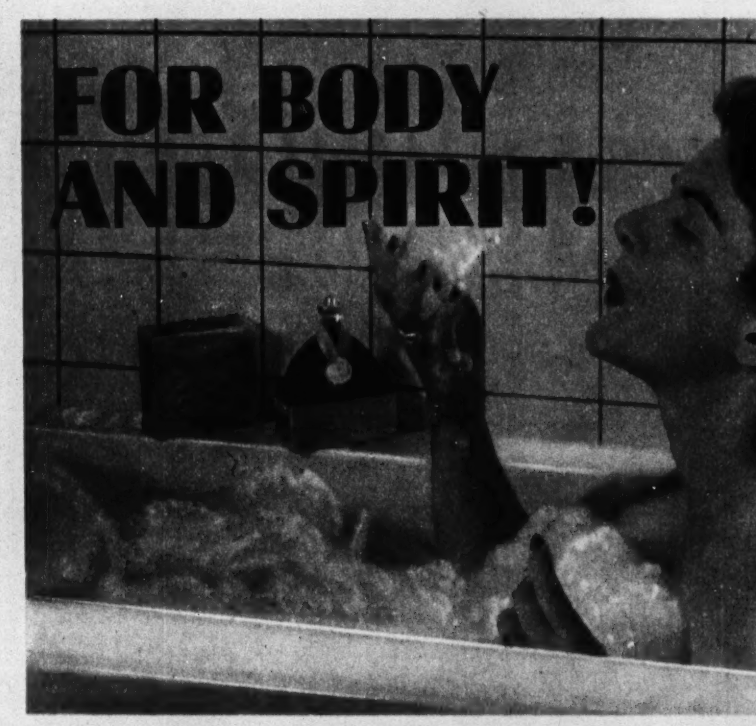
Smart girls *know* about things—and summer is a good time to get caught up on things. If they get the leads in plays it is because they have developed enough poise to make them stage material, they know something about stage technique, they have learned to raise their voices above a self-conscious whisper into something round and full and pleasant to hear. And if they date the best boys it is because they deserve them. They have made it a point to know how to dance well. They have made it a point to know how to talk. Strictly jive jargon goes a long way on a first date—but lucky you if you get beyond a first date on fluff talk alone.

• • •

Most boys have some pretty solid thoughts on their minds. And they like to talk about them. They have ambitions, plans, and problems that bear talking over, and if a girl is smart she will know what her date is talking about. She can be an intelligent listener to plans for college or the pros and cons of the all-star game and will have at least a vague idea of what happened at Tobruk. She will try to wise up on everything. Being smooth may be a lot of work, but the results are worth it.

Often other girls would like you and want to be with you if they only knew you wanted to be with them. Crowds and cliques would be glad to let down their barriers if the girls realized that you wanted to be friendly and that you had something to offer. Set your personal standards as high as your friendship standards and then try to raise yourself to them. You're probably a pretty sharp cookie if you only realized it. You can be as much fun as any one. Just remember—it isn't true that where there's life there's dopes!

FOR BODY AND SPIRIT!



It takes a lot of bathing to keep the woman worker in a factory clean, clear-skinned, and fresh in body and spirit. The most important bath of her day is the nightly cleansing one, leisurely and thoro.

By ELEANOR NANGLE

THE WOMEN working at factory jobs on war orders are finding out, they tell us, that cleanliness is not the simple achievement it was before they took up their noble but undeniably dirty work. Hands and skin and hair need more careful tending than ever before when they're subjected to the onslaughts of dust and grease.

Harder and more frequent scrubbings seem to be the only practical answer. But even these will set up a new chain of problems unless the cleansers are as mild as possible. In the case of hands it's going to be absolutely necessary for the women to use pretty vigorous cleansers, but the drying effects of these are minimized if their use is followed by some softening agent such as a cream or lotion. And even stiff cleansers such as granules or pastes are lately being made in such a fashion that they don't take the toll of natural oil as they once did.

The bath actually is the most important beauty ritual for the woman doing dirty work. Most of the women find that an honest-to-goodness cleansing bath at night, whipped up with plenty of warm water, bland soap, perhaps a water softener, and always a fragrance trimming of some sort, not only does the most thoro job of removing the day's grime but helps take the ache out of weary muscles. This bath shouldn't be a quickie. Cleanse the face first, then cream it; hop in the tub, scrub furiously, and relax for 10 or 15 minutes. The water temperature should be lower at the end of the bath than in the beginning, but cool it gradually, and remember that the bath that is either too hot or too cold at the end will stimulate. If you want to be comfortably drowsy and court sleep, have the water just comfortably warm. If you're stepping out after your bath, make the windup cold enough to be bracing.

• • •

The morning bath can be a quickie, a shower if possible. Here again it's important to use a mild, soothing soap and to finish off with water exhilaratingly cool. After your soothing night bath pat yourself dry; after your eye-opener under the shower rub vigorously to step up circulation. Use your deodorant by all means after this morning bath, and if you want to know the utmost in the refreshed feeling with which to start off on your day's work, use as a body lotion a good cologne with not too heavy a scent.

The bath actually is the only way to defeat the wilting and the grime of factory work.

(Posed by Juanita Starke.)
Her morning bath can be a quickie beneath the shower.

More and better ones are the heavy worker's only solution to the problem of keeping clean, clear-skinned, and attractively fresh in body and spirit. There are no restrictions on soap and water, fortunately, and in this country mild soaps, water softeners, and luxurious frou-frous such as oils and salts and after-bathing powders and lotions can be found in every price range. The colonel's lady never had the edge on Judy O'Grady where a bath that soothes and cleanses and makes the spirits soar is concerned.

MacARTHUR

(Continued from page three.)

ous, short-sighted friends. In 1937 his program was so badly curtailed MacArthur submitted his resignation to the army with the implication that he would also retire as field marshal of the Philippines. Had this been done by any other man one might feel that he had despaired. But MacArthur had never quit a fight. He undoubtedly made the move deliberately to bring dramatically home to the Filipinos the danger of sacrificing the military program.

In announcing his intentions of retiring from the army MacArthur said that he planned to return to Milwaukee, home of his father and grandfather. He added he would be available for service in the event of war. President Roosevelt in accepting the retirement application cabled the general on Oct. 11, 1937:

"Dear Douglas: With great reluctance and deep regret I have approved your application for retirement, effective Dec. 31. Personally as well as officially I wish to thank you for your outstanding services to your country. Your record in war and peace is a brilliant chapter of American history. Please accept my best wishes for a well earned rest and for abundant happiness. I count on seeing you as soon as you get back."

Less than four years later Mr. Roosevelt was to call MacArthur back into the army. On July 26, 1941, he recalled MacArthur to the army as a lieutenant general and placed him in command of all American forces in the far east, at the same time making all Philippine units part of the United States army.

"The action of the American government," MacArthur said, "can only mean that it intends to maintain at any cost and effort its full rights in the far east. It is quite evident that its determination is immutable and that its will is indomitable. To this end both the American and the Filipino soldiery can be expected to give their utmost."

The retirement caused a sensation in the Philippines. Filipino leaders, headed by Quezon, begged him to reconsider. The Philippine national assembly passed a resolution voting the thanks of the commonwealth for his efforts. He replied that what he had done he had done out of affection for the Philippine people.

Before the year ended MacArthur decided to remain, if he ever was serious about leaving. It is difficult to believe that a man so intensely devoted to his country and so firmly convinced that defense of the islands was vital to her interests ever seriously considered leaving what he believed to be virtually a front line post. It is as foreign to the man as deserting under fire.

For a new world conflict had started. On July 10, 1937, Japanese and Chinese troops clashed at Marco Polo bridge over the Yungting river on the outskirts of Peiping, opening an undeclared war which is now one theater of a world struggle against the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis of aggression. In the Philippines, MacArthur, while busy with his own problems, had an anxious trained eye out to world developments. He followed the conquest in Ethiopia and Spain, the engulfment of Austria, peace without honor at Munich, the crushing of Poland, the explosion from within in Norway, the rape of the Low Countries, the stabbing of France, and now treachery was slithering its slimy way to his doorstep.

Next Sunday—Japan invades!

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

TRIBUNE CRAFT PATTERNS
Care Graphic Section, Chicago Tribune, Chicago

Please send me the Tribune Craft Patterns which I have checked and for which I inclose 10 cents each in coin.

☐ No. 413 (10c) ☐ No. 414 (10c) ☐ No. 415 (10c) ☐ No. 416 (10c)
☐ No. 721 (10c) ☐ No. 722 (10c) ☐ No. 724 (10c) ☐ No. 726 (10c)
☐ No. 727 (10c) ☐ No. 740 (10c)

Check here ☐ and inclose 75 cents for A. Neely Hall's boys' book, "Making Things with Tools," with packet of 6 assorted Craft Patterns.

Check here ☐ and inclose 5 cents if you want illustrated catalog of Tribune Craft Patterns.

Name ....
Address ....
City.. State..........

Patterns, Craft Book, and Catalog also available over the counter at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn Street or Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

July 12, 1942

LOTUSES AT GRASS LAKE.

NATURE IN NATURAL COLOR

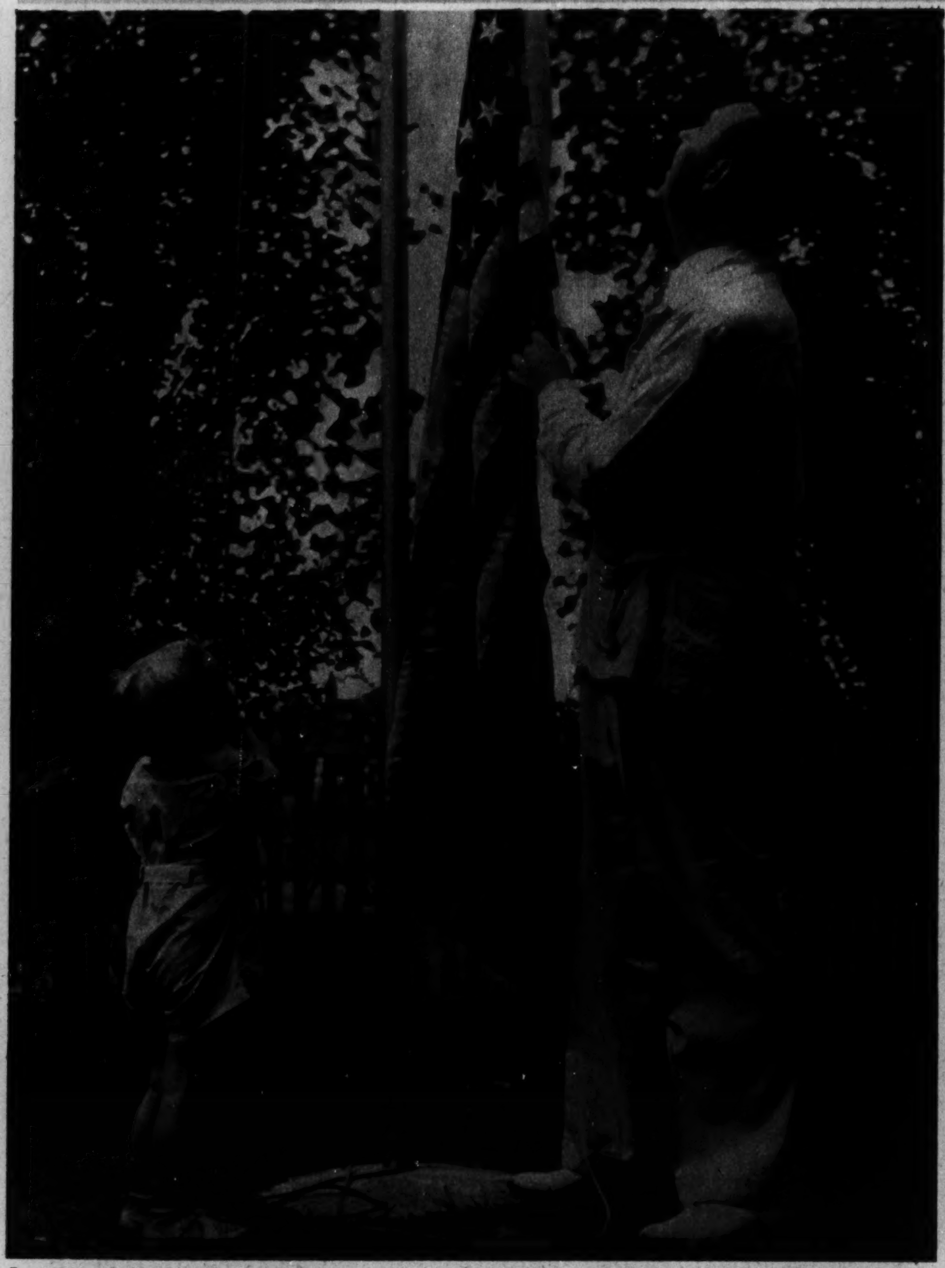
RING-NECKED PHEASANT COCK AND HEN IN NATURAL CAMOUFLAGE.

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS

STORY IN GRAPHIC SECTION

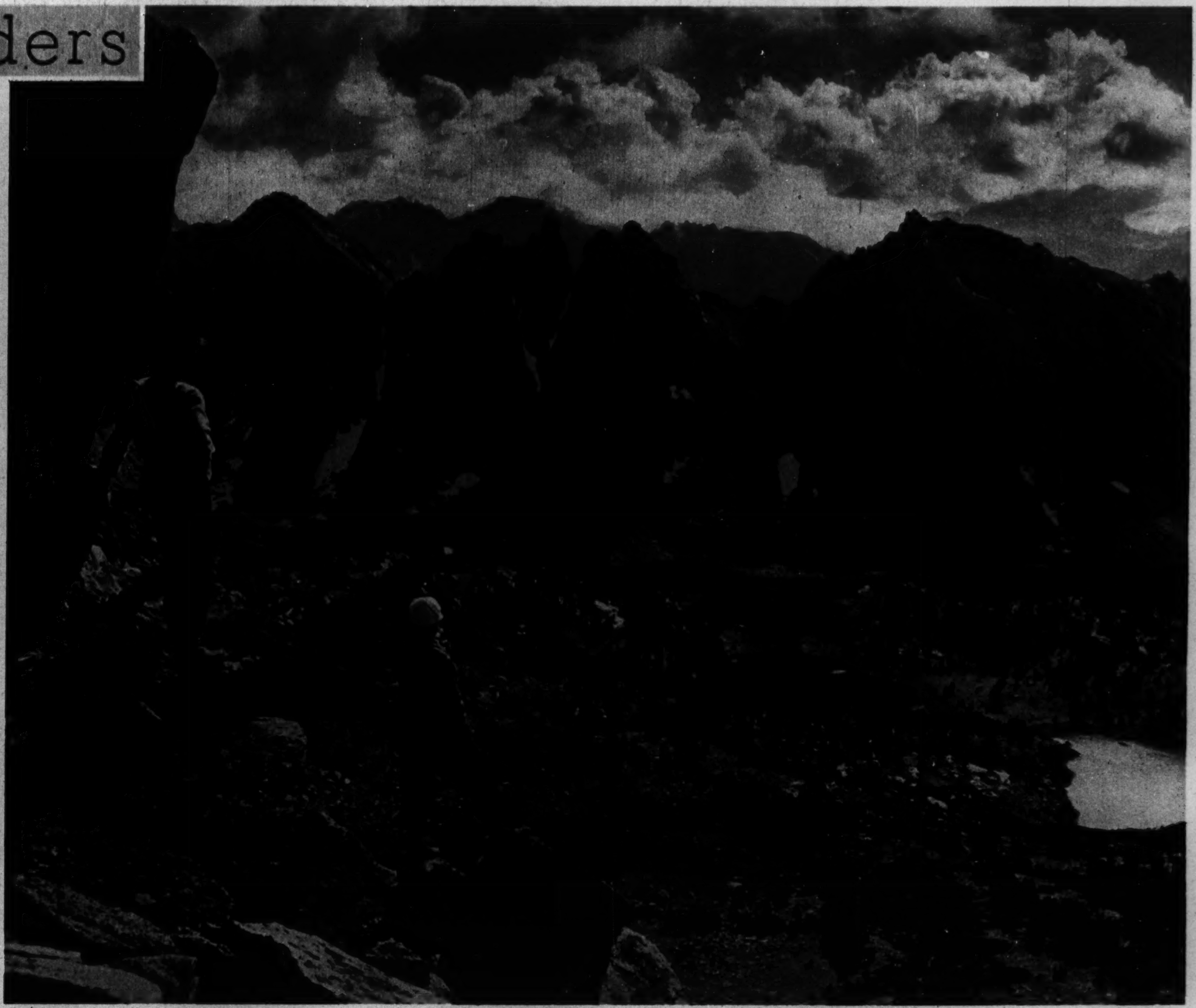
Copies of the above photos, in the sizes and colors shown and appropriately framed under glass, may be obtained at the Tribune Public Service offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn street. Prices: Each, 50 cents; by postpaid mail, 60 cents (do not send coin or currency).

From Tribune Readers



From Mary B. Hopkins, Randolph, Wis.

RITE OF PATRIOTISM.



From Josef Muench, Santa Barbara, Cal.

MOUNTAIN GRANDEUR—Kearsarge Pinnacles and Kearsarge lakes in King's Canyon National park in the High Sierras, California.

"I got tired of taking orders from the calendar!"

WHY let the calendar's "dreaded days" interfere with plans and pleasure? Relieve functional periodic pain with Midol, and keep *active* while you keep *comfortable*. Midol contains no opiates. All drugstores have it—large and small packages.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

MIDOL

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

From Clarence Frank, 450 St. James place

VOCALIZATION.

From John Temple, Bloomington, Ill.

DUO.

For photos by readers accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers. The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

Miss Glendora Donaldson, debutante of Holyoke, Mass., has camellia-clear skin. She confesses, "I'm not immune to compliments, so I take a Woodbury Facial Cocktail to keep my skin smooth. I spread on a creamy lather of Woodbury Soap, pat it in gently, then rinse to lift away drabness. Woodbury feels soft as mist against my skin."

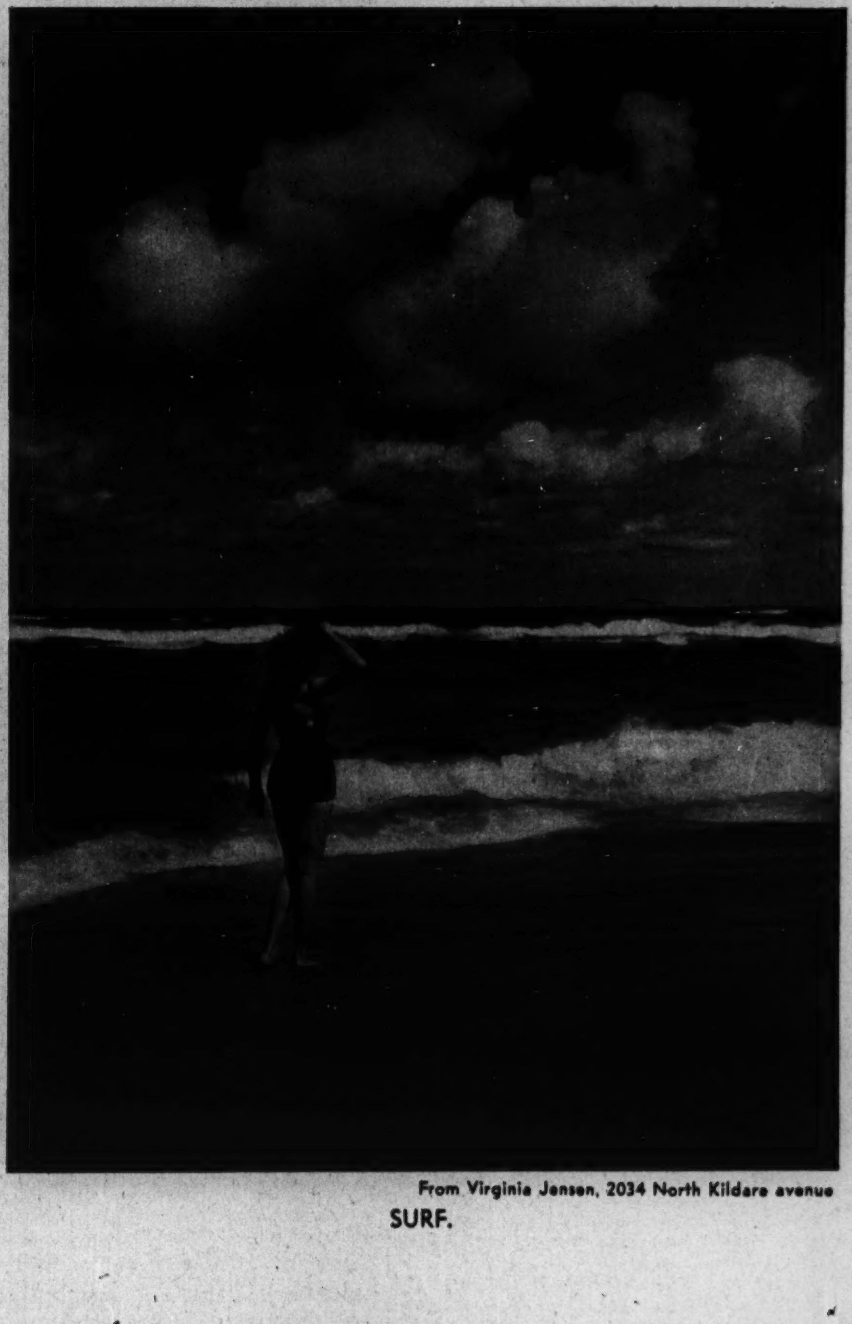
FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH

10¢

THIS DEB'S sole complexion aid is Woodbury Soap. Try her simple "facial cocktail". Woodbury is a true *skin* soap; removes soil safely. A costly ingredient contributes to its mildness. Use Woodbury! See your skin glow.

From John Gragg Burke, 7115 East End avenue

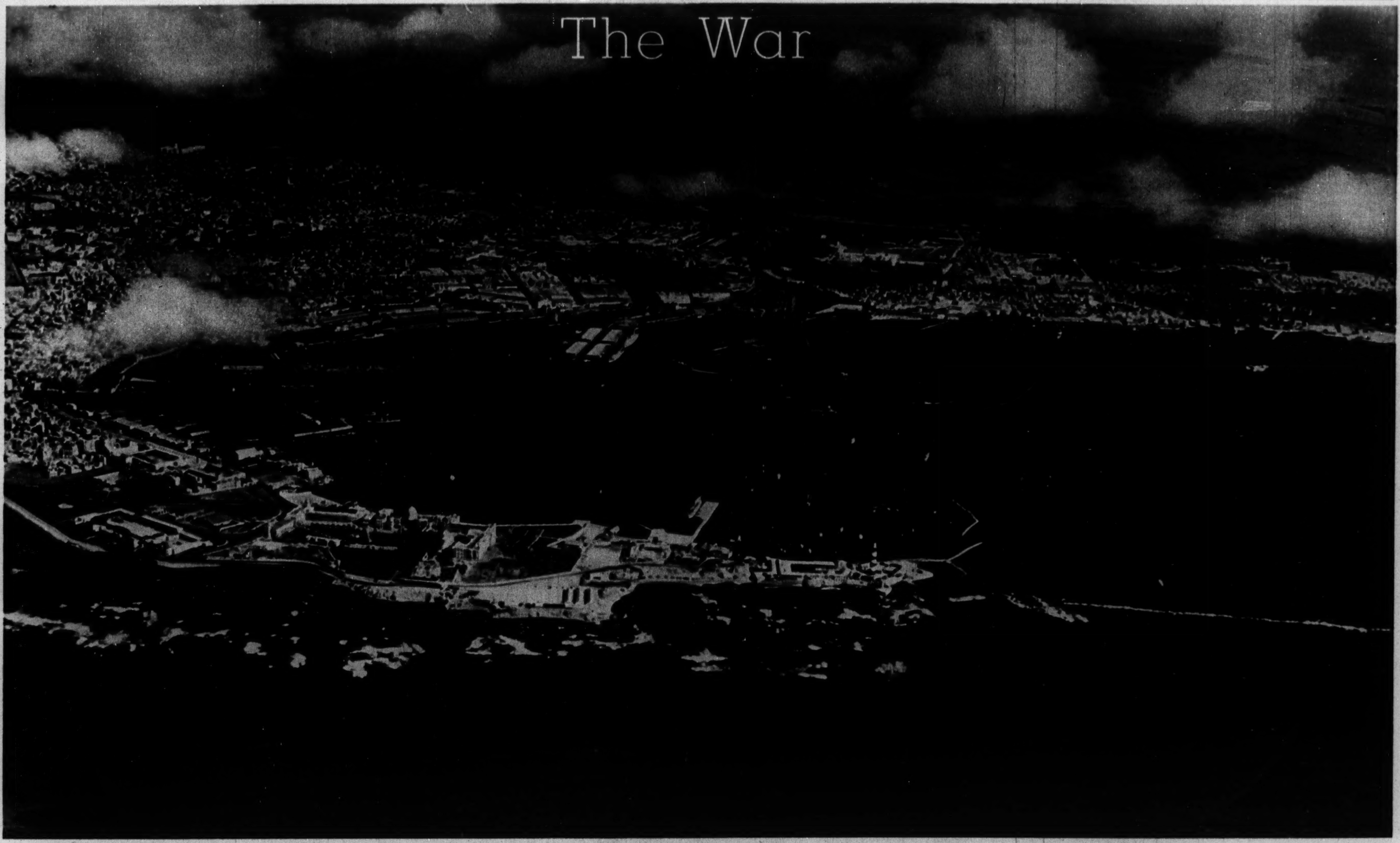
MAKE A WISH.



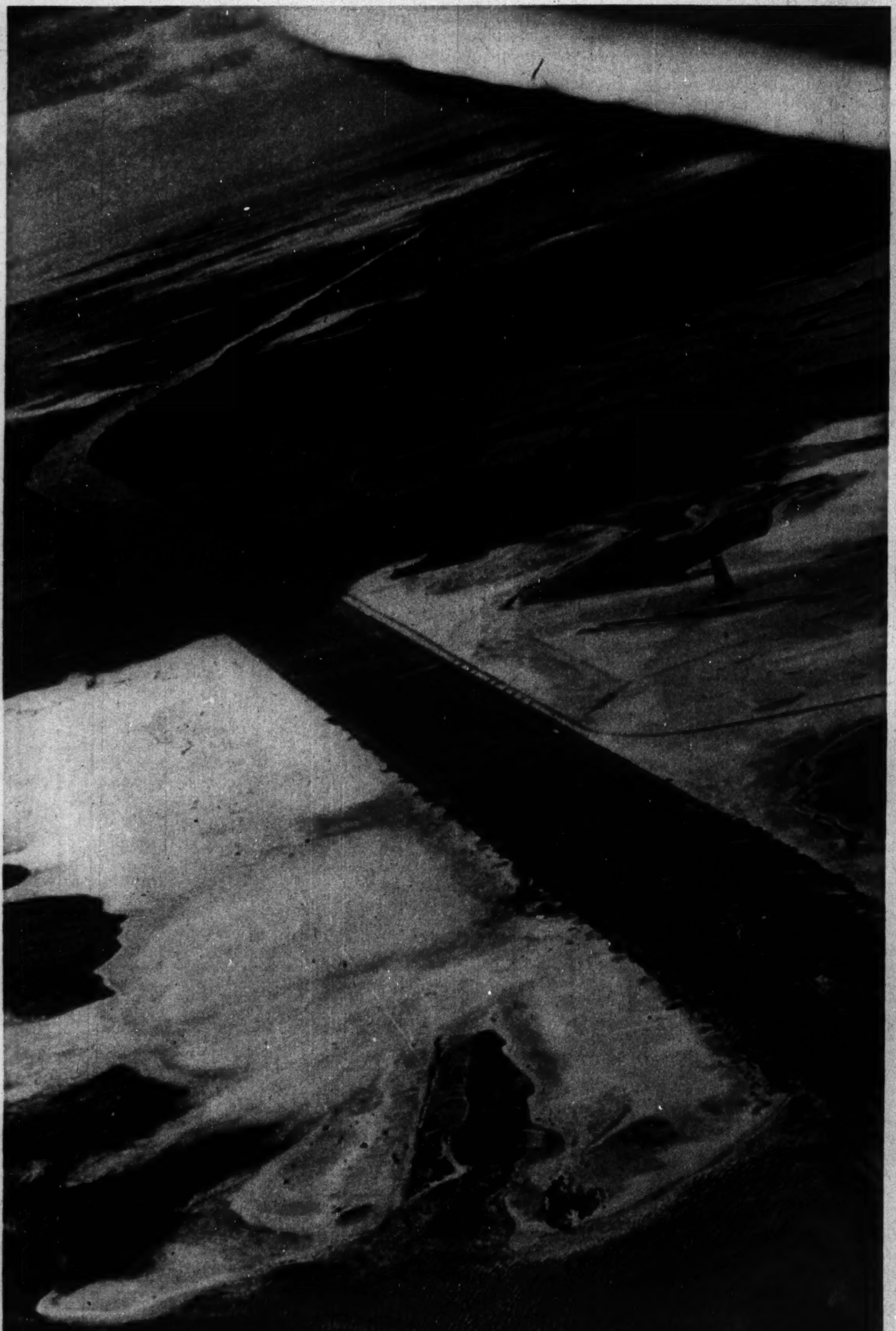
From Virginia Jensen, 2034 North Kildare avenue

SURF.

The War



ALEXANDRIA: AN AERIAL VIEW OF BRITAIN'S EGYPTIAN NAVAL BASE.



Acme photo

THE SUEZ CANAL, GOAL OF THE GERMAN THRUST INTO EGYPT.

AN AMERICAN BOMBER, its landing gear damaged in battle with Japanese fighters, makes . . .

Acme photos

A BELLY LANDING AT PORT MORESBY, NEW GUINEA.

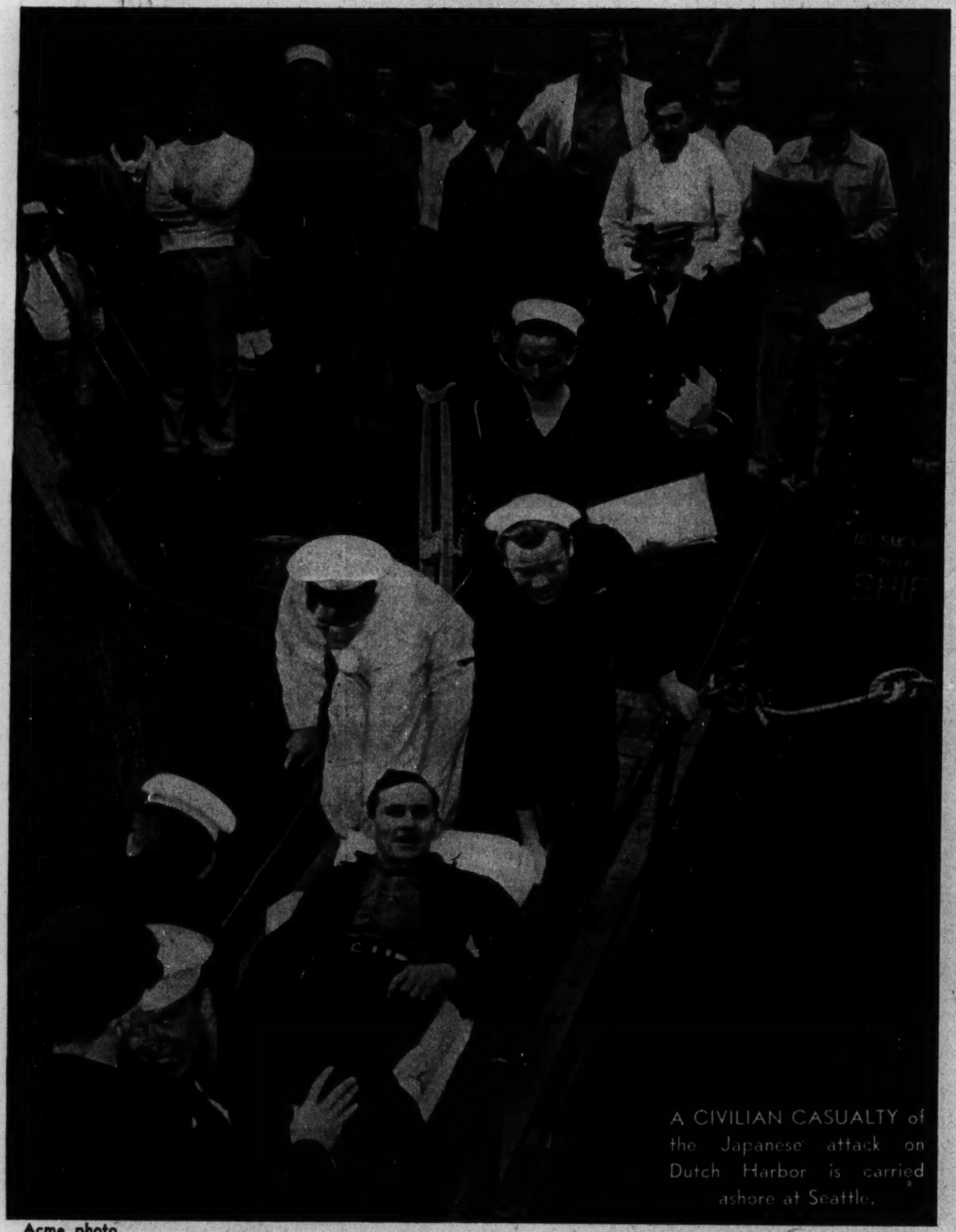
The American Scene

Wide World photo

KING PETER OF JUGO-SLAVIA with President Roosevelt at the White House.

KING PETER'S FIANCEE, Princess Alexandria of Greece (at left in photo), in London with her mother, Princess Aspasia.

Associated Press photo



A CIVILIAN CASUALTY of the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor is carried ashore at Seattle.

Acme photo

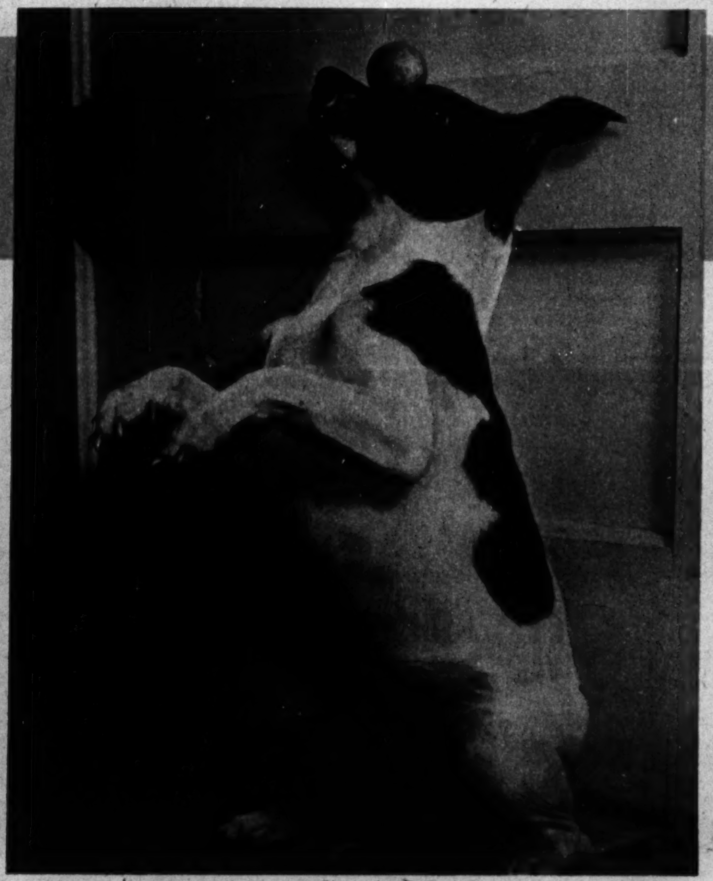


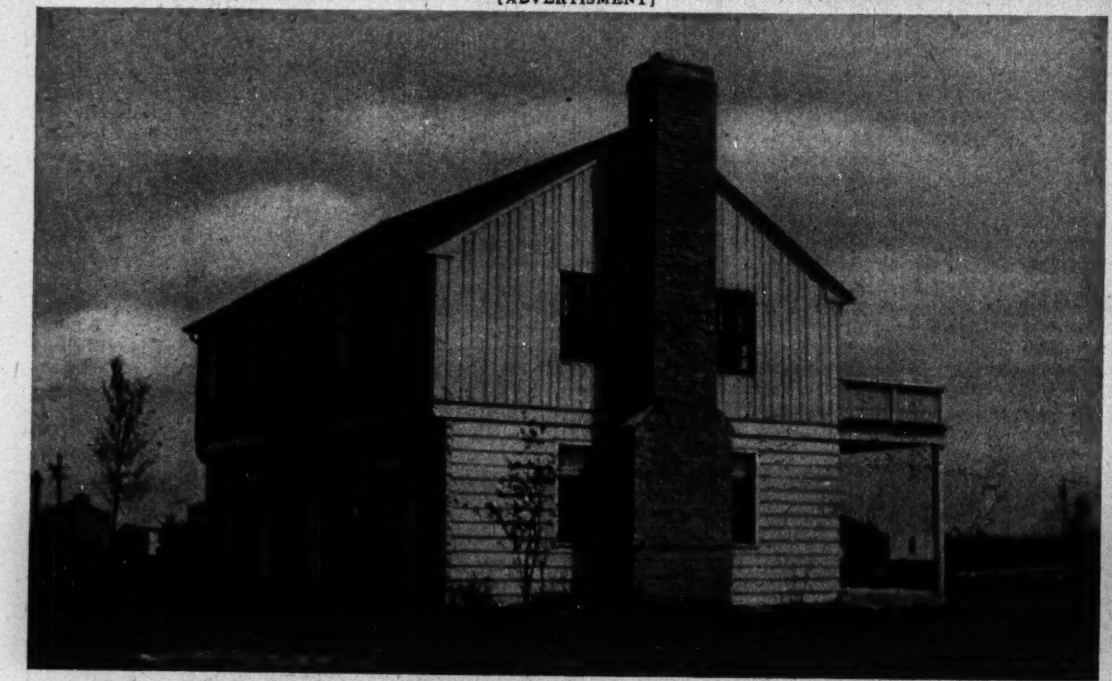
Photo by E. Earl Curtis: From Paul Twitchell

PARLOR TRICK.

Wide World photo

THE GOOD COMPANIONS.

[ADVERTISMENT]



CONNECTICUT COLONIAL. Perpendicular planking on the second floor and a Lannon stone front give this home delightfully different architectural lines. It was offered recently in a Tribune real estate want ad, and bought quickly. In the Tribune real estate want ad offers, homes as attractive as this one are the rule rather than the exception, regardless of selling price. You will find a better selection of homes in the Tribune because the Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any two other Chicago newspapers combined. Read the offers of homes in the want ad section of today's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Wide World photo

BEAUTY CONTESTANTS IN HOLLYWOOD—Left to right: Diana Mason, Terry Shane, Gene Goodwin, and Pat Starling. Reclining: Maria Montez of the movies. Extreme right: Pat Hawkins.

Henle photo: From Publix

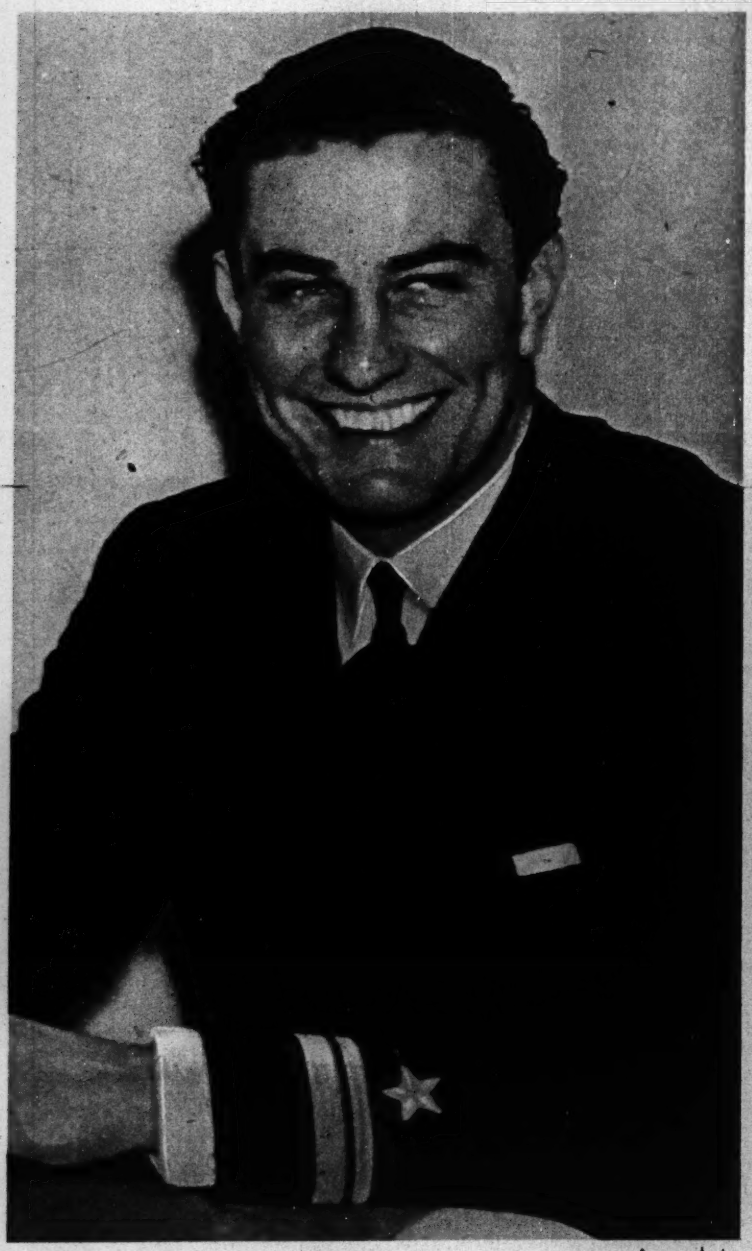
TOKIO: A VIEW OF THE IMPERIAL PALACE GROUNDS.

Acme photo

COQUETTISHLY TILTED FORWARD, ruffled horsehair makes this feminine hat; tiny roses bloom in the folds of the material.

Acme photo

PUSSYWILLOWS wreathe themselves about the double crown of a telescoped pillbox of coffee colored velvet.



Acme photo

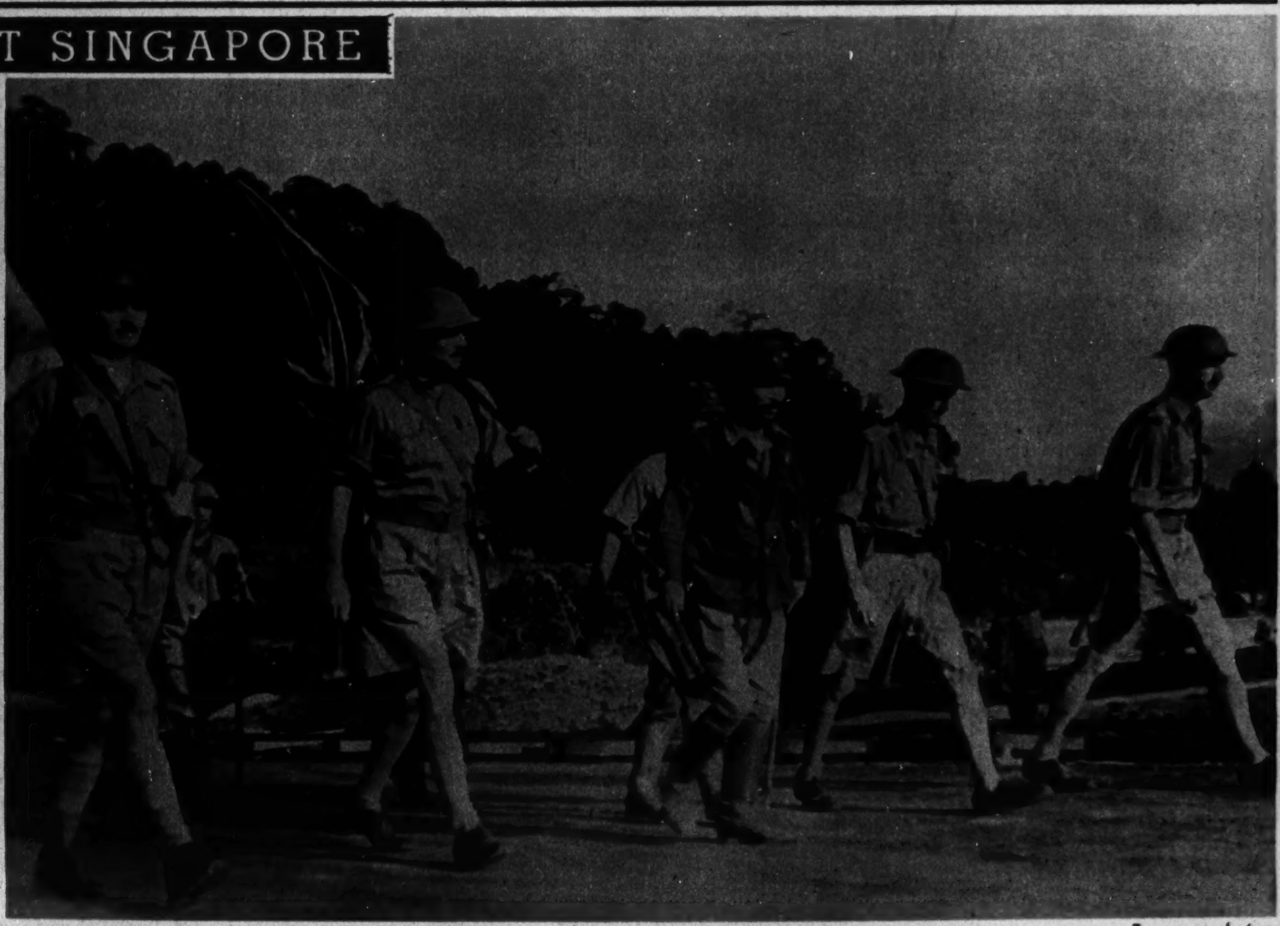
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR., a lieutenant in the navy, at a desk in London.

This photo brought a reader $5

● For photos by readers which are accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

SURRENDER AT SINGAPORE

BRITISH AT SINGAPORE SURRENDERING TO JAPANESE.

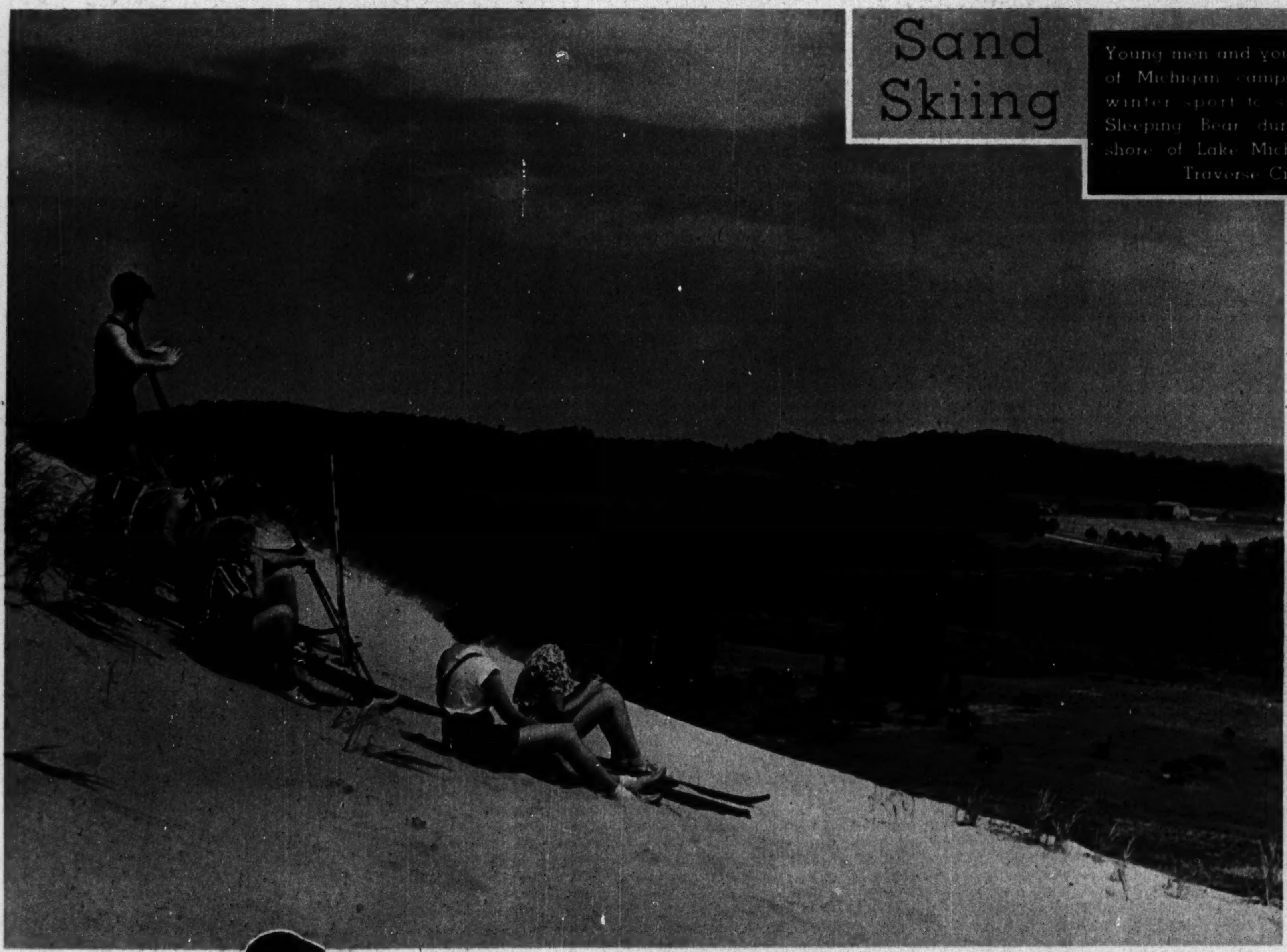


European photos

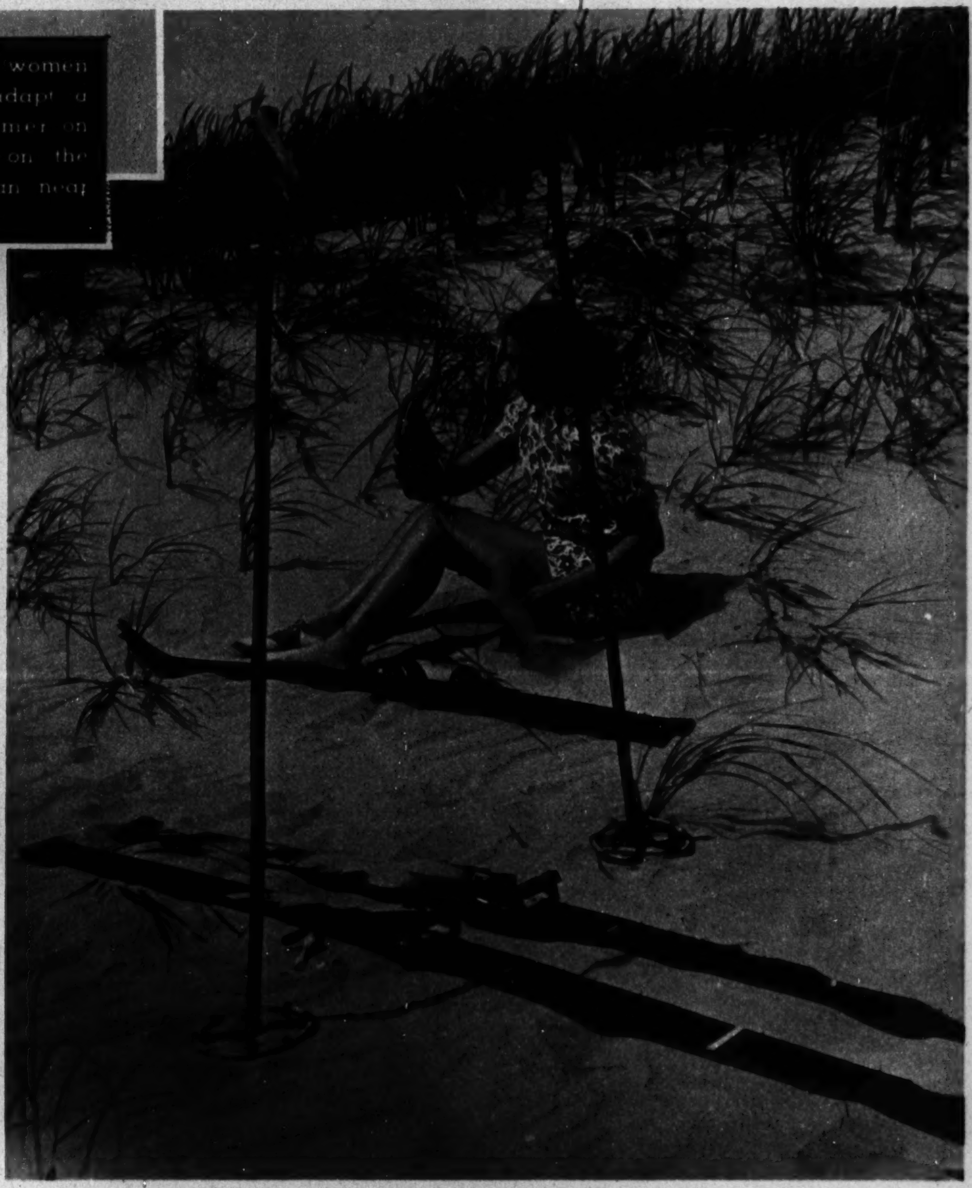
BRITAIN'S COMMANDER AT SINGAPORE, Gen. A. E. Percival (second from right), en route with other British officers and two Japanese to surrender the city.

Sand Skiing

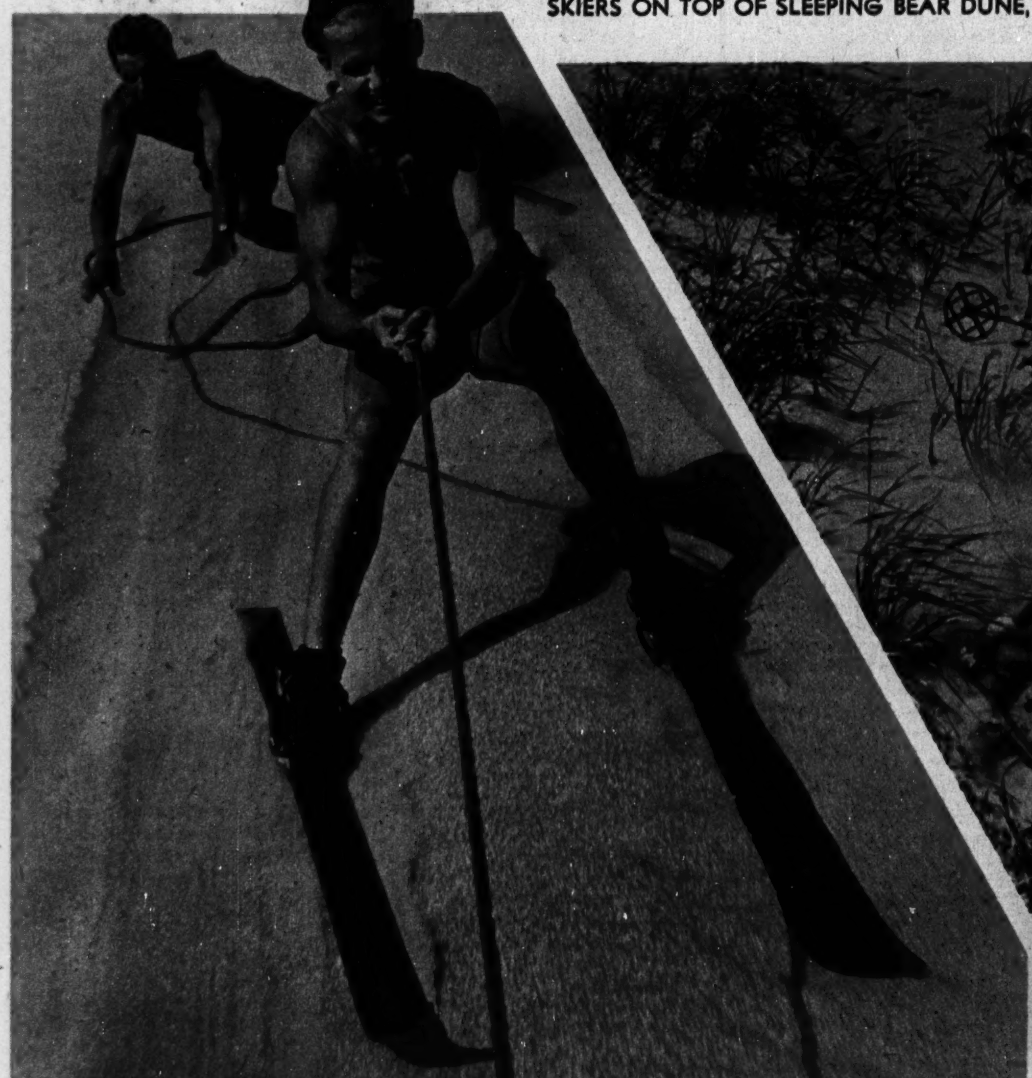
Young men and young women of Michigan camps adapt a winter sport to summer on Sleeping Bear dune, on the shore of Lake Michigan near Traverse City.



SKIERS ON TOP OF SLEEPING BEAR DUNE, a moving hill of sand 5 miles long and 2 miles wide.



GRIT IN THE SHOES is an inevitable accompaniment of sand skiing.



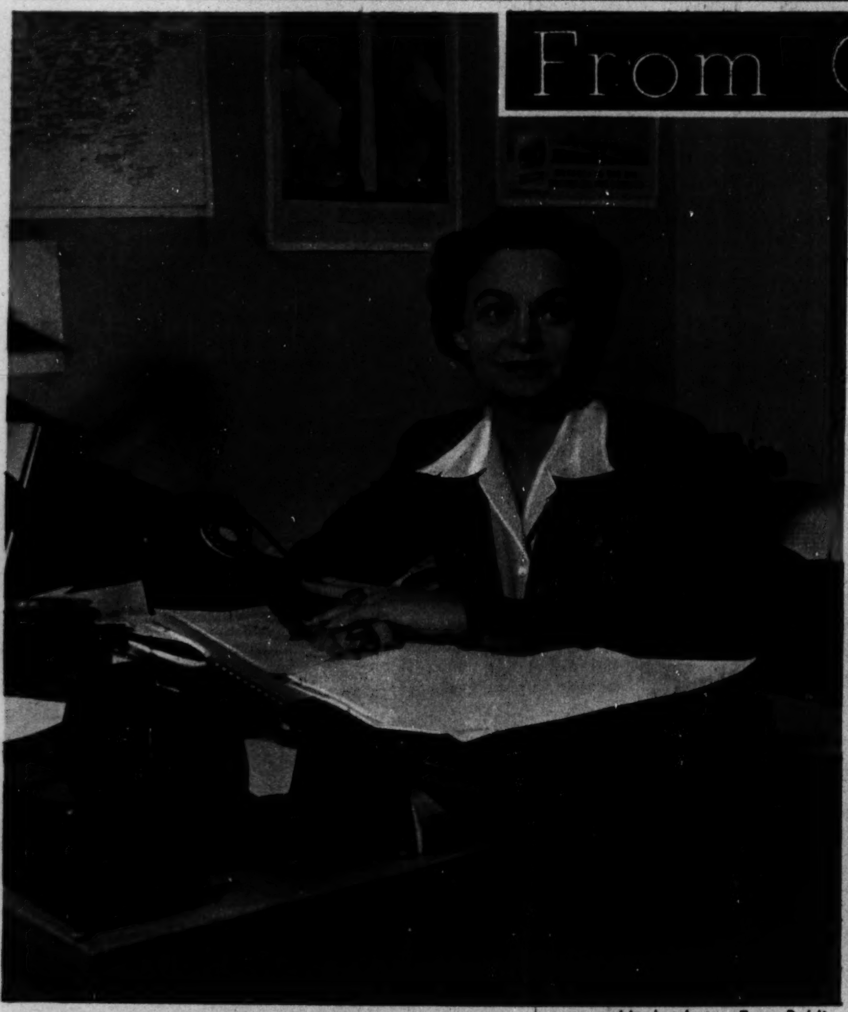
SKIJORING behind a speeding automobile.

TURNS bring spills in the soft sands.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING.

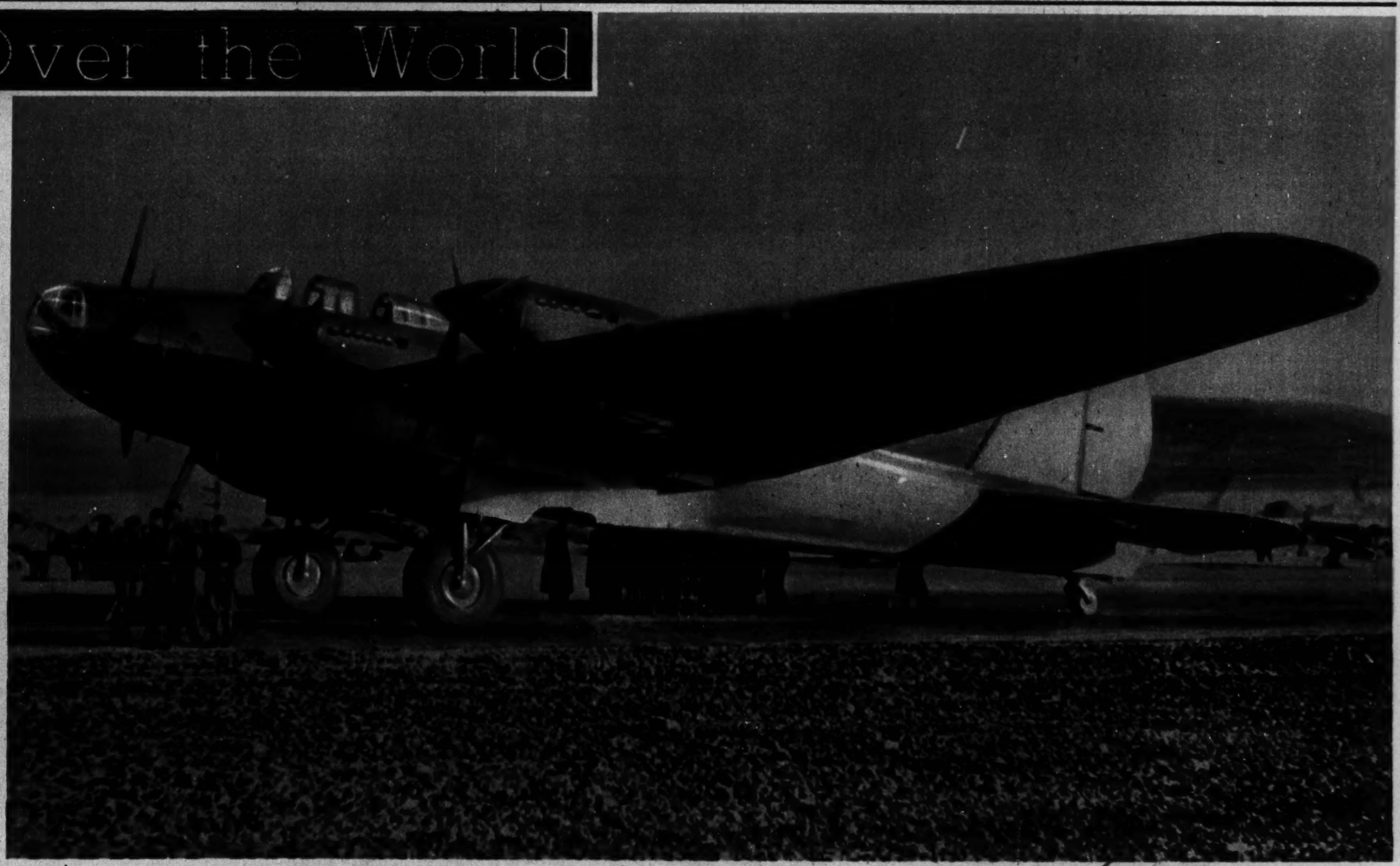
Photos by Arthur C. Allen, 1008 North Rush Street

From Over the World



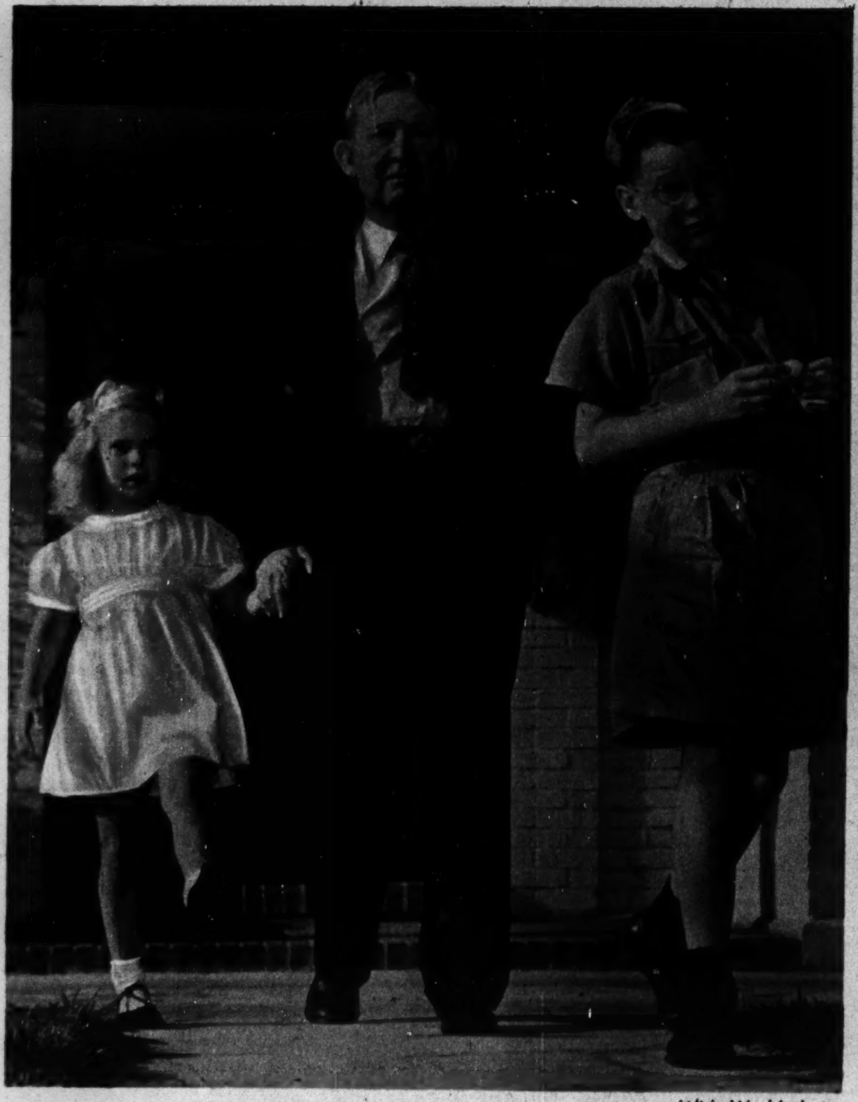
Henle photo: From Publix

THE HEAD of the Women's Auxiliary Army corps, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, at her desk in Washington.



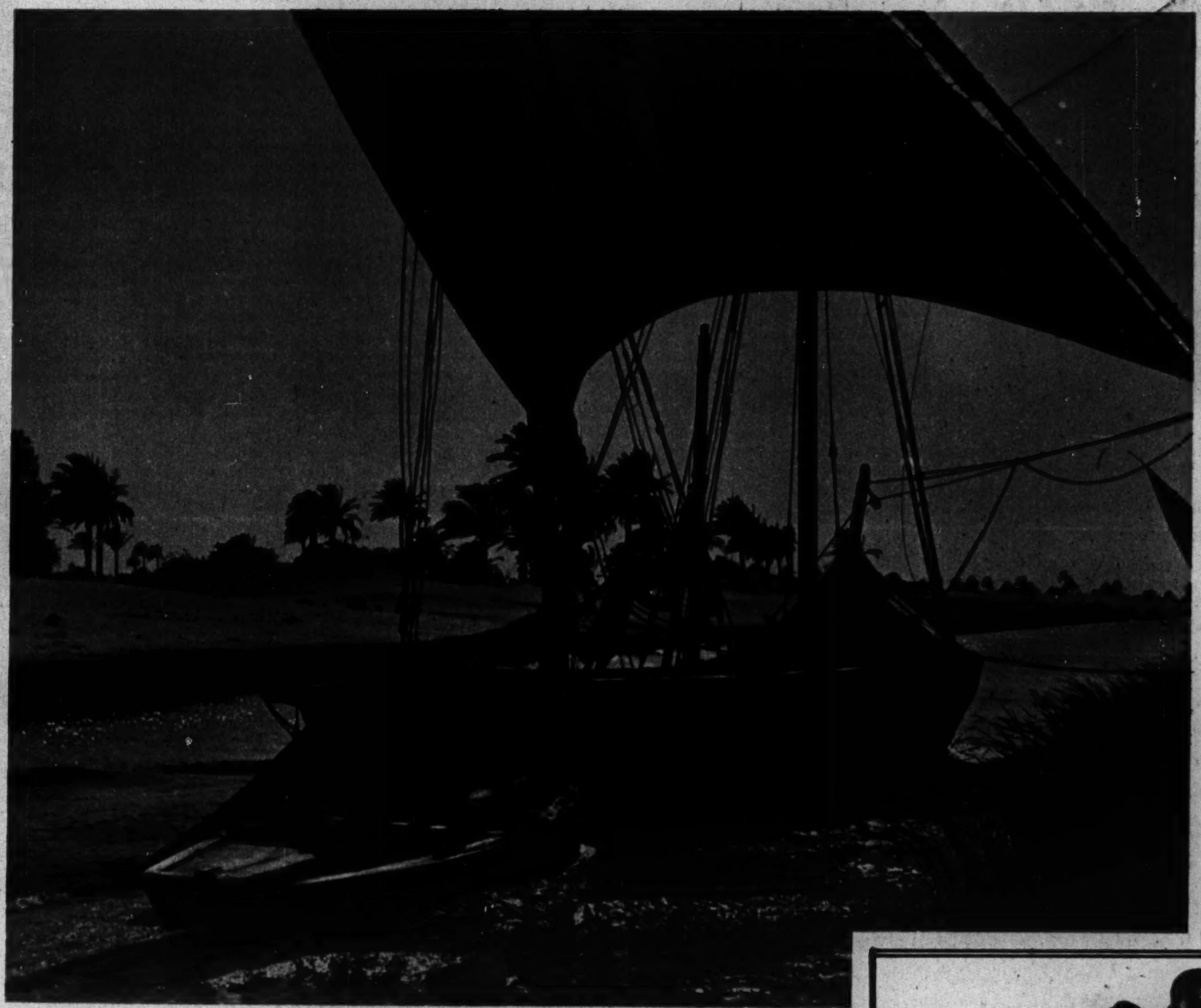
Acme photo

A RUSSIAN FOUR MOTORED BOMBER that carried Foreign Commissar Molotov to London for the signing of the Anglo-Russian mutual assistance pact.



Wide World photo

MRS. HOBBY'S FAMILY, in Houston, Tex.: Former Gov. William Pettus Hobby and their children, Jessica and William Jr.



Black Star photo

TRAFFIC ON THE NILE.

Acme photo

HONORS FOR AMERICAN HEROES—Capt. John Wilgus pins the Navy cross upon the breast of Lieut. Comm. William L. Wright, submarine commander. Men immediately in the rear were promoted for especially meritorious service.

Where else can a mere penny buy so much?

Give your children hair that everyone admires. Shampoo it with Packers Tar Soap!

Packers' easy-rinsing, snow-white lather leaves the hair so cleansed, so radiant . . . has made it a favorite for 72 years. Use it for your children—and for your *own* hair!

Shampoos with Packers average less than a penny—about one-fourth the cost of bottled shampoos! Get a large 25c or 10c cake, today.

Shampoo with **PACKERS TAR SOAP**

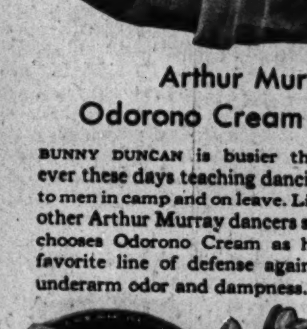
Dancing "Overtime"

Arthur Murray Teachers use Odorono Cream to Guard their Charm

BUNNY DUNCAN is busier than ever these days teaching dancing to men in camp and on leave. Like other Arthur Murray dancers she chooses Odorono Cream as her favorite line of defense against underarm odor and dampness.

Odorono Cream stops perspiration *safely* 1 to 3 days! It's non-greasy, non-gritty and will not rot your dresses. Just follow directions. No waiting to dry. Get a big, big jar today. Generous 10¢, 39¢, and 59¢ sizes, plus tax.

The Odorono Co., Inc., New York



Stops PERSPIRATION SAFELY 1 TO 3 DAYS

WILL NOT IRRITATE YOUR SKIN

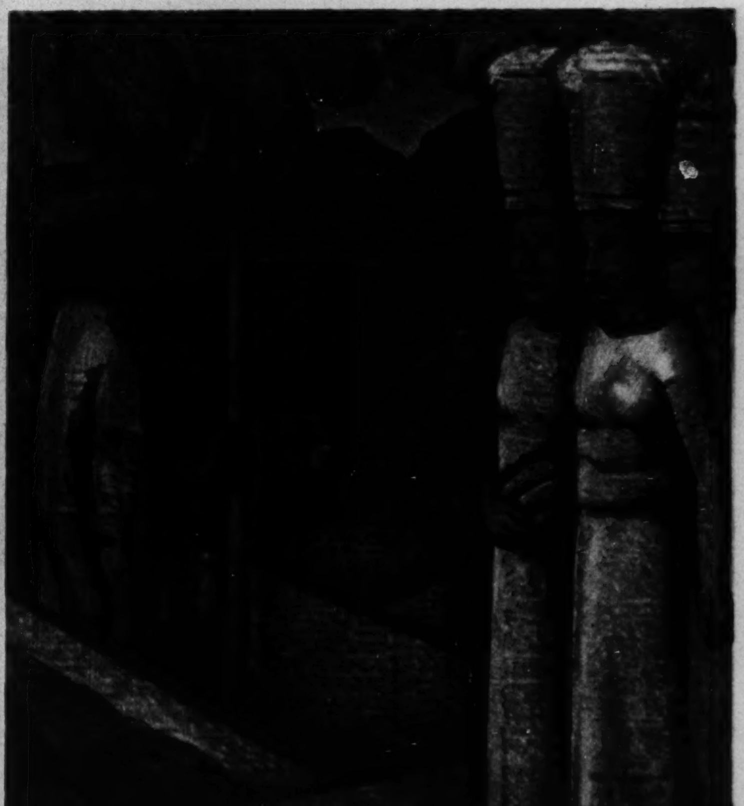
GEORGIA WASHDAY, by Karl W. Firth.

THE BIG MUDDY, EARLY SPRING, by Paulina Everitt.

ART GOES AMERICAN

In the International Water Color show current at the Art Institute of Chicago, institute officials see signs of a new advance toward a native American art. They find American artists throwing off old world influences and giving freer rein to the humor, optimism, and inborn sense of freedom characteristic of our people. The four water colors reproduced here are hung in this show.

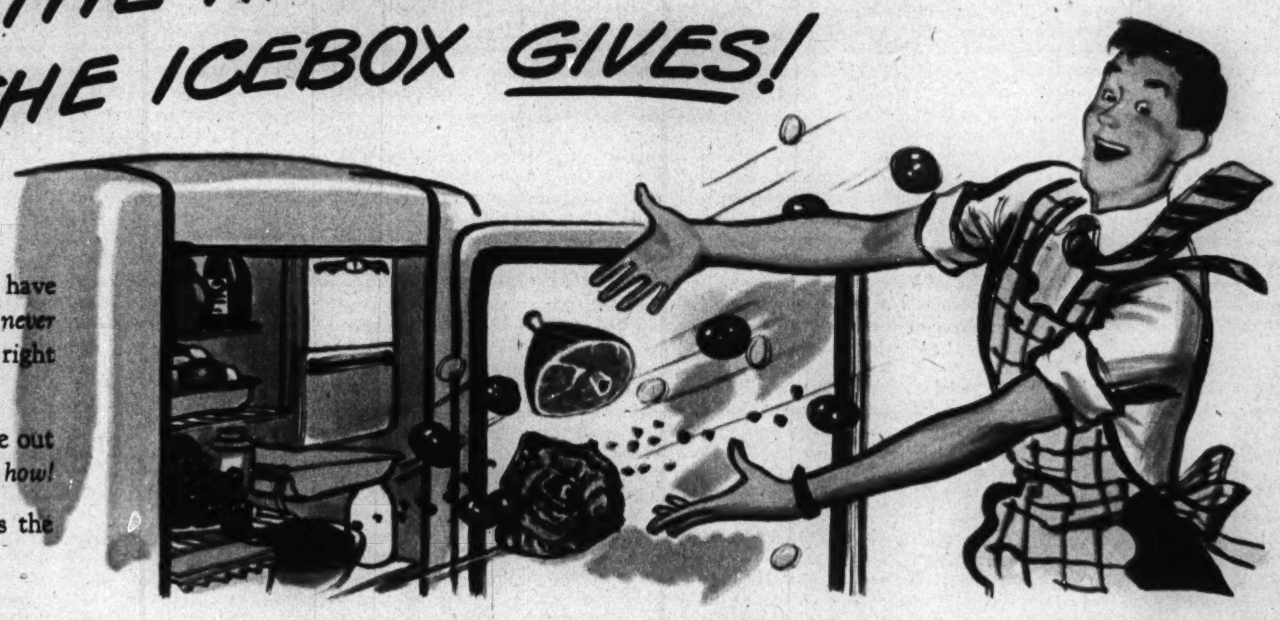
BOY AND HORSE, by Mario Carrens.



Tribune colorphotos: By Godfrey Lundberg

MEXICAN GROUP, by Ramos Martinez.

SO I WEAR THE APRON AND THE ICEBOX GIVES!



SUPPERTIME SUNDAY, the wife's out . . . I have to fend for myself. Which is O. K. For I've *never* been able to convince my wife that a guy has a right to get hungry three times a day on a Sunday.

So I go into a huddle with the icebox, come out with a salad. Salad? It's a *supper!* Tasty? *And how!*

I'm munching the last leaf when in strolls the wife. Is she *floored!*

"*You* made a salad and it tasted good!"

"Pooh, nothing to it," say I with a bow. "Sit down. I'll make you one." I get out the lettuce . . . the salad dressing . . .

"Oh, no wonder your salad tasted good," says she grabbing the jar. "You used my Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise."

"Just like a woman," say I. "Giving the credit for my salad to *your* salad dressing!"

"It isn't *salad dressing!* Read the label, Maestro! No starchy filler in *this*—that's why this Hellmann's jar can be labeled *Real* Mayonnaise."

AND FAR INTO THE NIGHT, my wife talks Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise:

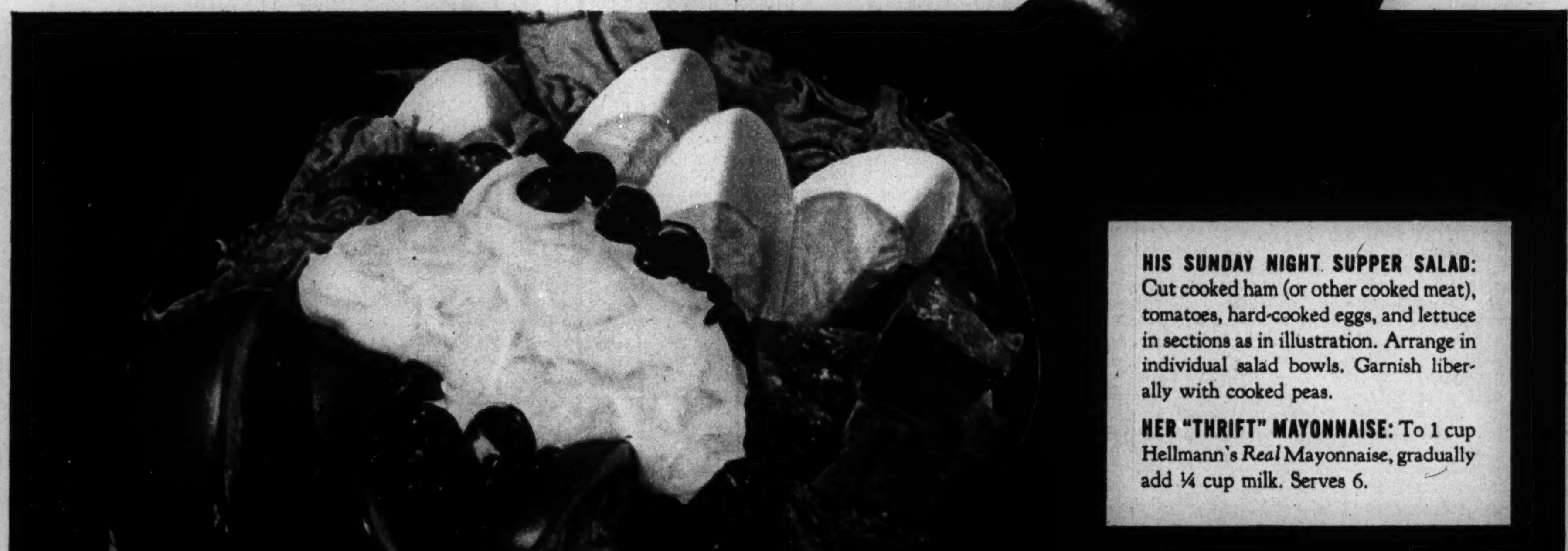
Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise is the home kind made with only eggs, added egg yolks, salad oil, vinegar and seasonings—*no starchy filler!*

And it's really fresh—made with "FRESH-PRESS" Salad Oil, prepared each day as it's needed. That's why this Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise tastes fresher even than that made at home.

"SOUNDS A LITTLE EXPENSIVE," I mutter, practically in my sleep.

Which hands her the last word! "For variety and economy, my dear husband, you can s-t-r-e-t-c-h Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise with milk or fruit juice. Contains no starchy filler—stays smooth and creamy-textured. Always tastes delicious!"

Now I'm interested. Stretching Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise sounds smart. So the next time I made my salad, I let the wife "thrifty" up the mayonnaise. Try it—makes a nice change!



HIS SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER SALAD: Cut cooked ham (or other cooked meat), tomatoes, hard-cooked eggs, and lettuce in sections as in illustration. Arrange in individual salad bowls. Garnish liberally with cooked peas.

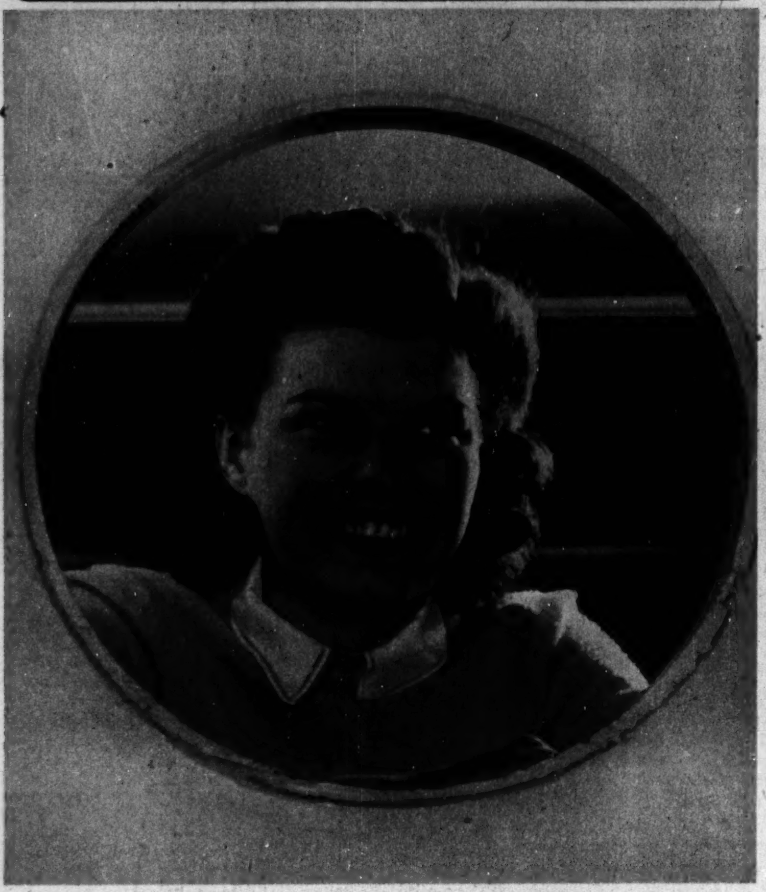
HER "THRIFT" MAYONNAISE: To 1 cup Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise, gradually add ¼ cup milk. Serves 6.

SAVE JARS FOR CANNING!
To get Preserving Seals, see directions on back of jar.

HELLMANN'S
Real Mayonnaise

Youth Off the Campus

Collegians spend their summer vacations working as waitresses aboard the S. S. North American on the Great Lakes. . . . . Story in Graphic section.

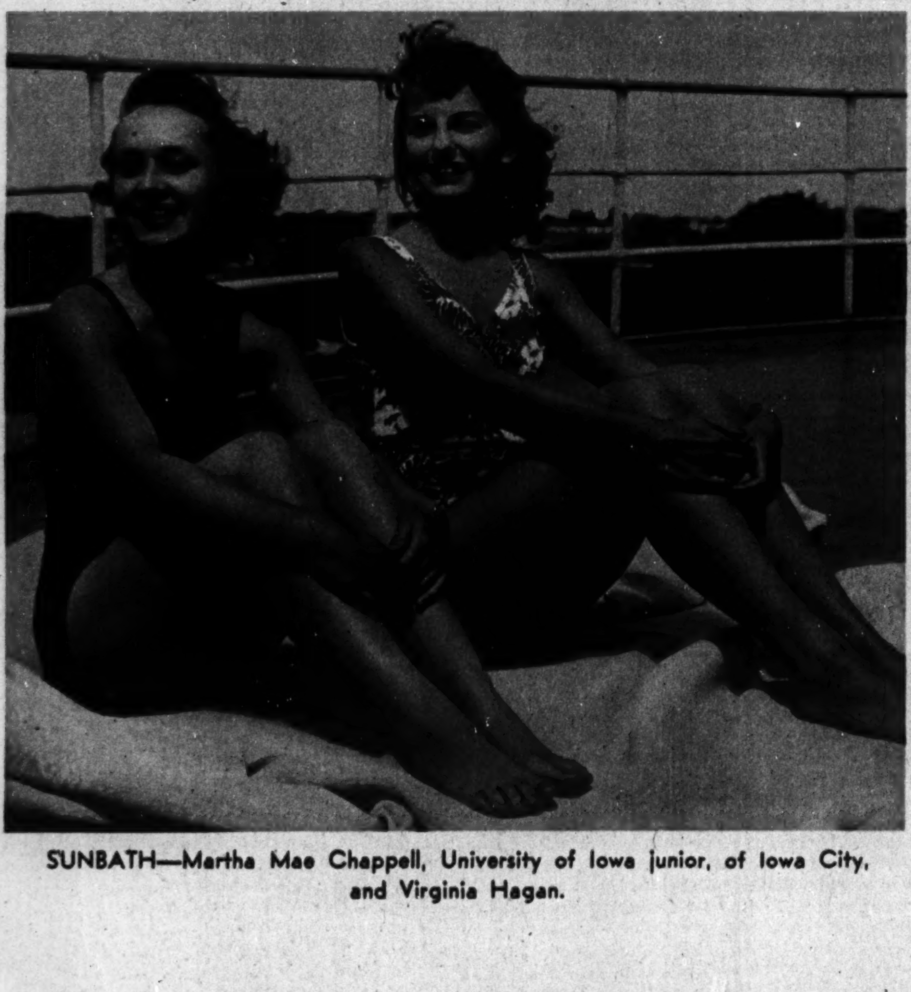


EDNA PRICE at a porthole aboard the S. S. North American. She will enter the University of Iowa next fall.

CO-ED WAITRESSES in the recreation space reserved for them aboard the North American. Left to right: Elizabeth Fager, Heidelberg college junior, of Akron, O.; Jeannette Ross, University of Illinois sophomore, of Urbana; Marjory Merrill, MacMurray college senior, of Des Plaines, Ill.; Virginia Hagan, University of Iowa junior, of Storm Lake, Ia.

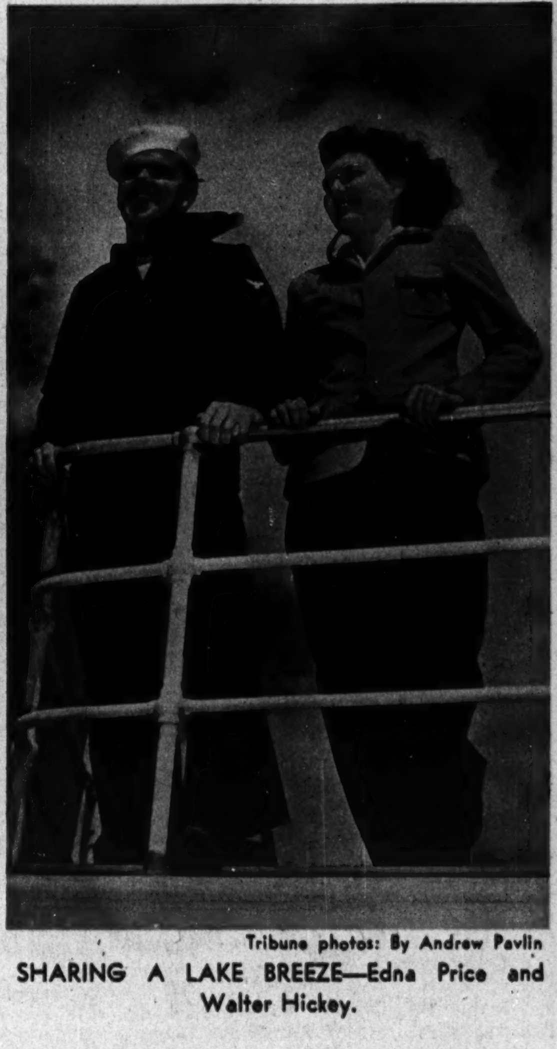
"THE HAREM," living quarters of the girls aboard the steamship. In the upper bunk: Kathryn Johansen of Clarinda, Ia., and Evelyn Afflerbaugh of Cedar Rapids, Ia., University of Iowa juniors. Below: Marcelle Nelson, University of Iowa sophomore, of Bedford, Ia.; Jeannette Ross, and Elizabeth Fager.

WORDS AND MUSIC—Left to right: Helen Hensleigh, University of Iowa junior, of Iowa City; Virginia Hagan; Jack Doland and Walter Hickey of the navy; and Ruth Picard, University of Michigan sophomore, of Holland, Mich.



SUNBATH—Martha Mae Chappell, University of Iowa junior, of Iowa City, and Virginia Hagan.

SKETCHING, Roberta Ihde, Valparaiso university sophomore, of Chicago. Her subject, Edna Price, University of Iowa freshman, of Jefferson, Ia.



Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlin

SHARING A LAKE BREEZE—Edna Price and Walter Hickey.

Change to
ADMIRACIÓN
OIL SHAMPOO

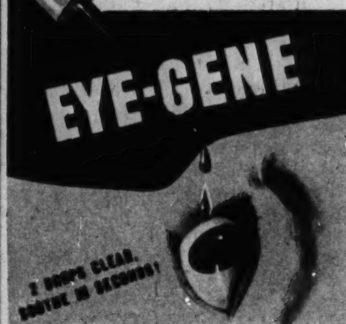
★ Dulled, dingy hair needn't cause despair. Even one application of Admiracion *Oil* Shampoo makes a thrilling difference. It floats away dirt . . . loose dandruff . . . harsh soap film. Reveals radiant, *natural* loveliness of hair. Ask for Admiracion — either "no lather" in *red* carton or "foamy" in *green* carton. At your Beauty Shop, too, ask for an Admiracion *Oil* Shampoo.

WASH THAT TIRED, RED-EYED LOOK AWAY!

—IN SECONDS! Yes, you can soothe eyes that feel drawn and tingly from close work, glare, dust or late hours in a few seconds! Just drop 2 drops of EYE-GENE in each eye. Almost immediately comes a feeling of soothing relief. Glance in a mirror and you'll see that your eyes actually look rested, bright and clear, too!

EYE-GENE is an eye specialists' formula. No other lotion has the exclusive ingredient that makes it so effective in so short a time! Stainless. Inexpensive. At drug, department and 10¢ stores.

EYE-GENE



Odor-Stain-Film
Safely removed from
False Teeth

No Brushing

Now you can forget all worry about bad breath from false teeth. To keep your false teeth or bridgework utterly clean and new looking here's all you do. Put ½ teaspoon Sanident in glass of water. Soak teeth 5 minutes. Don't brush or scrub—just rinse—and teeth are sweet, clean and pure again.

Sanident is not a soap—not an abrasive. It contains a new patented ingredient found only in Sanident. That's why it acts quick—in one-third the time. Independent laboratory tests show it does in 5 minutes what other cleansers take 10 to 15 minutes to do.

This new self-acting ingredient cleans 3 ways: (1) It peels off tough mucin film that makes teeth dull and dingy; (2) it removes stains that cling to film surfaces; (3) it removes germs, food particles and all traces of odor.

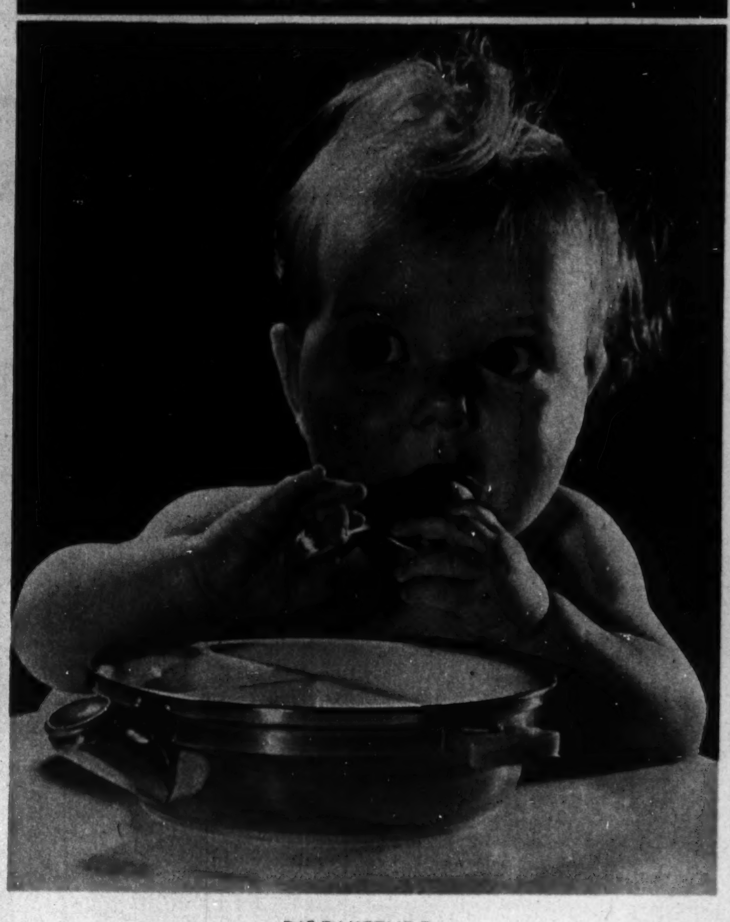
Yet Sanident is entirely safe—so gentle it does not affect the color of plates, but preserves their original natural new look. That's why millions of users prefer Sanident, why so many dentists recommend it. Start giving your false teeth their 5-minute Sanident bath today. LARGE ECONOMY 5-OZ. SIZE, AT ALL DRUG STORES, 39c.

SANIDENT

British Combine photo

AMERICAN AND BRITISH WOMEN ferrying planes in England. At the extreme right is Flight Capt. Jacqueline Cochran, American aviatrix.

MOODS



DISQUIETUDE.

BOREDOM.

Vivian Rodgovin photos: From Nancy Hull

EXPECTATION.

Amazing New Vimms Help Fight Vitamin-Starvation!

TIRED? DOWN IN THE DUMPS? READY TO GIVE UP? MAYBE YOU ARE VITAMIN-STARVED

Read how one war worker found a way to do a better job . . . and like it better, too!

1. **"Quit that singing!"** snapped Tom. "What makes *you* so happy?" "Well," said Tex, "since you ask so politely, I *feel* good! I get my vitamins and minerals every day! Sure you need 'em in summer, chum, as much as in winter. Here—try my Vimms. They give you all six vitamins U. S. experts say are needed. They don't leave out *any!* They even add the three minerals that complete the team!"

2. **"Vitamin-starvation** can be serious," said Tom's druggist, "but why risk it? Get Vimms, and get set! Vitamins and minerals are like the men down at your shop. If they aren't *all* there, the whole job bogs down. Vimms give you the whole gang! Three essential B Complex Vitamins (B_1, B_2, P-P). Three others just as important (A, C, D). And three vital minerals (Calcium, Phosphorus, Iron)!"

3. **Right into Tom's lunch box** went Vimms. Tom says "Vimms sure help me keep 'em flying!" Each little Vimms tablet is sealed in its own Cellophane jacket—clean, convenient. Vimms are easy to swallow. But children like to eat them. They think Vimms are candy. Yes, you can afford Vimms for the whole family. You can't beat them on potency per penny! Shop around and see. Then get Vimms today.

Compare ALL . . . and you'll buy Vimms

↑ Why buy a product that gives you only two vitamins, when six are needed?

↑ Why pay for these alone? Get plenty of them in Vimms—plus three other vitamins—at no extra cost!

↑ Many products don't contain *any* of this expensive vitamin. Vimms supply it in full potency.

Vitamin D is of little value unless you are getting enough of these minerals. →

← Full daily minimum requirements of Iron make Vimms more complete than many products of far higher price.

GET THEM ALL IN VIMMS

U. S. EXPERTS SAY six vitamins are needed. And three minerals *belong* with the vitamins. You break up the team if you leave out any of the nine. Get the product that gives you ALL of them together. No other product at *any price* can match ALL the advantages of Vimms. Ask your druggist for Vimms *today.*

Why you need VITAMINS in SUMMER as well as in Winter

YOU EAT LESS . . . so the chances are you do not get your full share of essential vitamins and minerals from food.

YOU PLAY HARDER . . . or work harder. This makes you *need* more vitamins and minerals, as well as other food.

HOT WEATHER . . . scientists say that hot weather increases the need for certain vitamins.

THIS MEANS . . . if you *ever* need extra vitamins, now is the time to get them. Get all six—and the minerals that belong with them. Get Vimms today!

NOTE: . . . Summer sun provides no vitamin but "D." And it supplies none of the minerals on which the action of this vitamin depends!

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY . . . only 50¢

At your Druggist's
Regular Size, 24 Tablets

Large Economy Size, 96 Tablets, $1.75

GET VITAMIN-WISE GET VIMMS

If your druggist cannot supply you with Vimms, send his name and address on a postcard to Lever Brothers Company, Pharmaceutical Division, Cambridge, Mass.

CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

BUCKS McKALE
Bucks promises April May he will get the best lawyers obtainable to defend her when she goes on trial for the theft of the famous De Punk pearls.
Losing no time, he makes an appointment with his attorneys. We find Smoothie and him at the law firm of Gladstone-Gladstone-Gladstone & Grindstone.
You may go right in - they are waiting for you.
Thank you!
Good morning, gentlemen - you know why I'm here so let's get down to business!
Let's sit at this table.
I want you to spare no expense in building a defense for April May - I'm sure she is innocent and it's up to you to see that she goes free!
I'm afraid it's not so simple as all that!
We have reviewed the De Punk pearl robbery case very carefully -
And we find -
Things look very bad for April May!
In the first place - all the evidence points to the fact that she must have stolen the pearls -
More important Mrs. De Punk has far reaching influence in legal and social circles -
She has a fortune almost as large as yours, Bucks!
- And she's determined this girl is guilty and must be punished!
And I'm determined April May is innocent - and I'll spend every cent I've got to prove it!
Don't miss this legal battle of wealth - Bucks McKale's millions against the De Punk bank roll!
7-12-42
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Texas Slim and Dirty Dalton by Ferd Johnson
IT'S NO USE, DIRTY. WE'RE CORNERED!
AND HERE THEY COME!
LOOK! THAT DOOR --- IT'S OUR LAST CHANCE --- IF IT'S UNLOCKED.
IT WUZ - BOY, ARE WE LUCKY-! WE'LL BE SAFE IN HERE.
ULP! OR WILL WE.
CLICK
HONEST, MISTER, WE AIN'T BURGLARS... WE JUST DUCKED IN HERE TO DODGE SOME- SAY, AIN'T WE SEEN YOU BEFORE?
WELL, BY JOVE-
YOU'RE MISS JESSIE'S FRIENDS- TEXAS SLIM AND THAT DIRTY DALTON- AREN'T YOU?
RIGHT! AND THANKS FOR HELPIN' US GIVE THOSE PESTS YOU HEAR OUTSIDE TH' SLIP. THEY'RE PEDDLIN' SOME "DOUBLE-YOUR-DOUGH" GOLD CLAIM STOCK THAT NO ONE WANTS.
OH REALLY NOW!
BAM! BAM!
?
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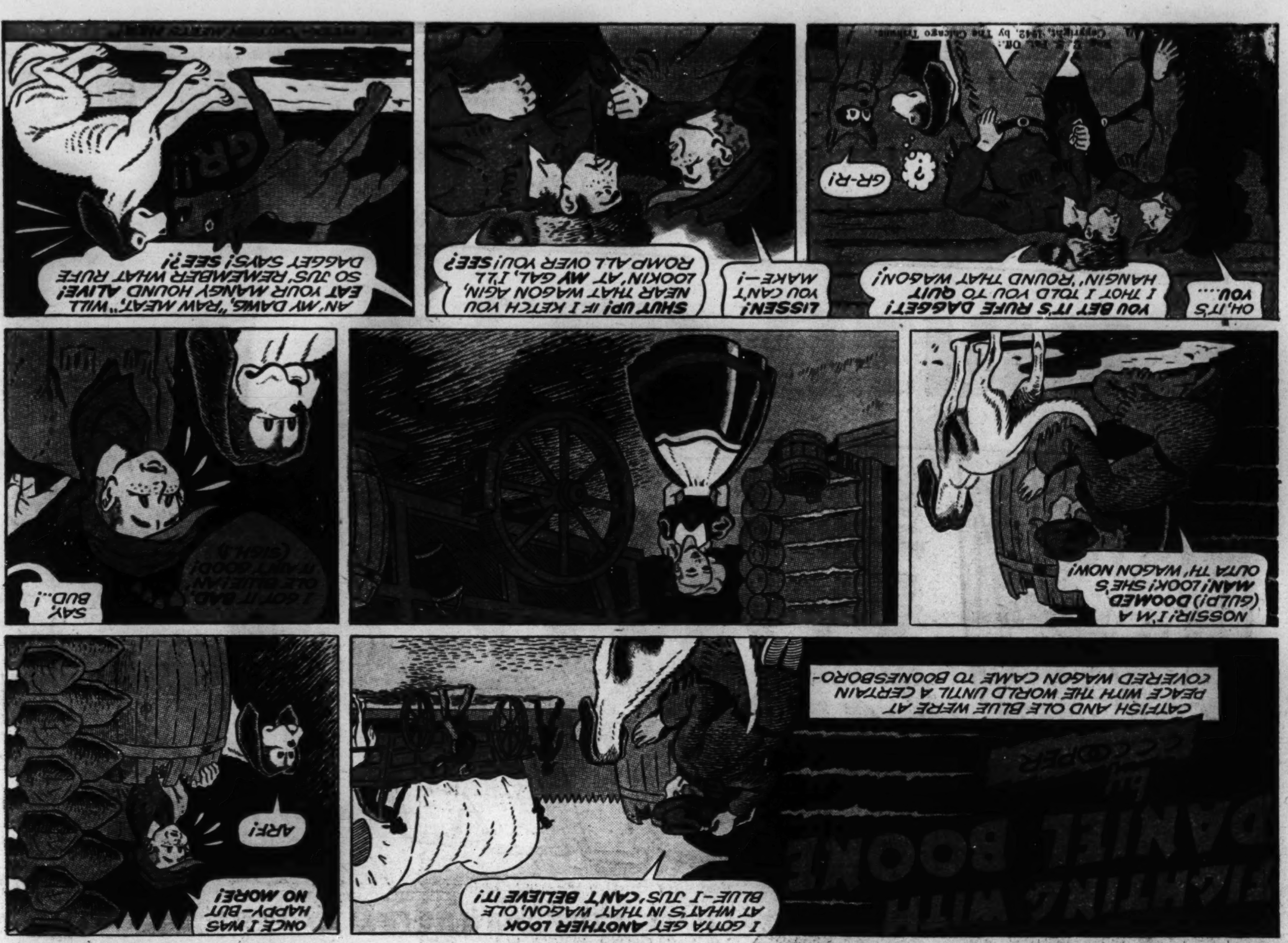
FIGHTING WITH DANIEL BOONE
by COOPER
CATFISH AND OLE BLUE WERE AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD UNTIL A CERTAIN COVERED WAGON CAME TO BOONESBORO-
I GOTTA GET ANOTHER LOOK AT WHAT'S IN THAT WAGON, OLE BLUE-I JUS' CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
ONCE I WAS HAPPY-BUT NO MORE!
ARF!
NOSSIR! I'M A (GULP!) DOOMED MAN! LOOK! SHE'S OUTA TH' WAGON NOW!
SAY, BUD..!
I GOT IT BAD, OLE BLUE! AN' IT AIN'T GOOD! (SIGH!)
OH, IT'S YOU...
YOU BET IT'S RUFE DAGGETT! I THOT I TOLD YOU TO QUIT HANGIN' ROUND THAT WAGON!
GR-R!
LISSEN! YOU CAN'T MAKE--!
SHUT UP! IF I KETCH YOU NEAR THAT WAGON AGIN, LOOKIN' AT MY GAL, I'LL ROMP ALL OVER YOU! SEE?
AN' MY DAWG, "RAW MEAT," WILL EAT YOUR MANGY HOUND ALIVE! SO JUS' REMEMBER WHAT RUFE DAGGETT SAYS! SEE?!
GR-R!

Streamer Kelly
by JACK RYAN
STREAMER HEARS A CRY FOR HELP COMING FROM THE GARRET OF THE BLAZING RALLOD MANSION.
THE STAIRWAY LEADING TO THE ATTIC IS IN FLAMES. THIS IS THE ONLY WAY I CAN GET UP THERE.
THE FIRE HASN'T REACHED THE OTHER SIDE OF THE HOUSE. WHOEVER IS IN THE ATTIC MUST BE AT THAT END.
HEY, RALPH, SOMEONE'S WALKING ALONG THAT LEDGE. SHINE A LIGHT UP THERE.
NICE GOING, DOWN THERE! NOW I CAN SEE WHERE I'M STEPPING. THIS LEDGE IS ROTTING AWAY IN SPOTS.
SUDDENLY, A GUST OF FLAME SHOOTS OUT OF A WINDOW. STREAMER GRABS A HOLD ON ONE OF THE BLINDS.
HIS WEIGHT IS TOO MUCH FOR THE ANCIENT SHUTTER AND THE TOP HINGE GIVES WAY UNDER THE STRAIN.
CREEEK
WHAT TH'!
WHILE DOWN ON THE STREET-
HERE'S WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR-
WHAT HAS JENKINS FOUND?
FIRE FAX
THIS SHOWS HOW THE HOSE ROPE TOOL IS USED IN HOOKING A LADDER ON A WINDOW SILL. SHOULD THERE BE ICE OR SNOW ON THE GROUND, THIS PREVENTS THE BASE OF THE LADDER FROM SLIPPING.
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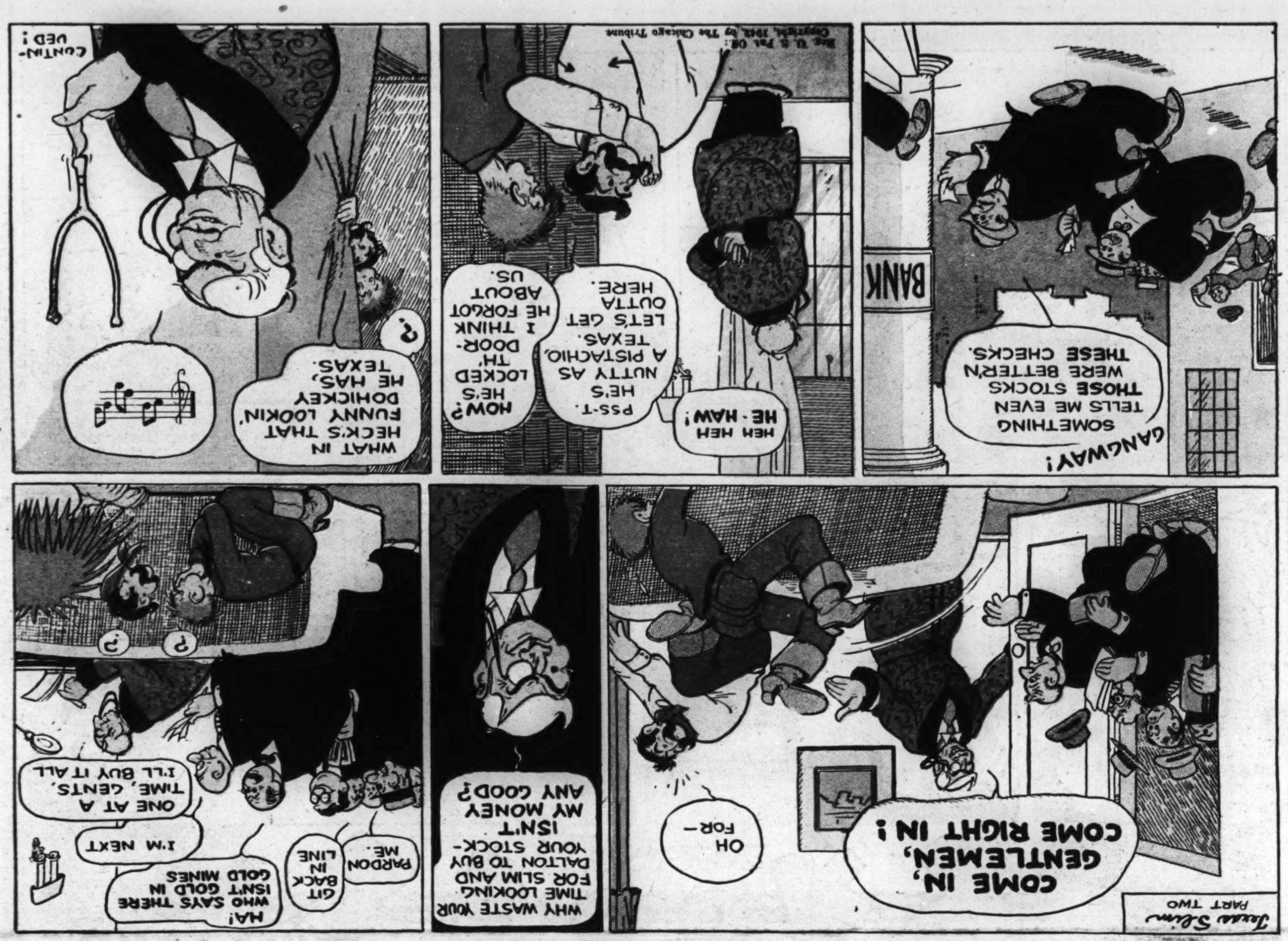
Texas Slim
PART TWO
COME IN, GENTLEMEN, COME RIGHT IN!
OH FOR—
WHY WASTE YOUR TIME LOOKING FOR SLIM AND DALTON TO BUY YOUR STOCK-ISN'T MY MONEY ANY GOOD?
HA! WHO SAYS THERE ISN'T GOLD IN GOLD MINES
GIT BACK IN LINE
PARDON ME.
I'M NEXT
ONE AT A TIME, GENTS, I'LL BUY IT ALL
?
?
GANGWAY!
SOMETHING TELLS ME EVEN THOSE STOCKS WERE BETTER'N THESE CHECKS.
BANK
HEH HEH HE-HAW!
PSS-T. HE'S NUTTY AS A PISTACHIO, TEXAS. LET'S GET OUTTA HERE.
HOW? HE'S LOCKED TH' DOOR-I THINK HE FORGOT ABOUT US.
WHAT IN HECK'S THAT FUNNY LOOKIN' DOHICKEY HE HAS, TEXAS.
?
CONTIN-UED!
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THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER
by Posen
COME OUT FROM THAT UMBRELLA, MARGE, AND HAVE A LITTLE FUN --
I DON'T CARE MUCH FOR EXERCISE, WHEN ALL IS SAID AND DONE --
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BESIDES, A LADY'S SKIN MUST BE PROTECTED FROM THE SUN ---
THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER!
?
?

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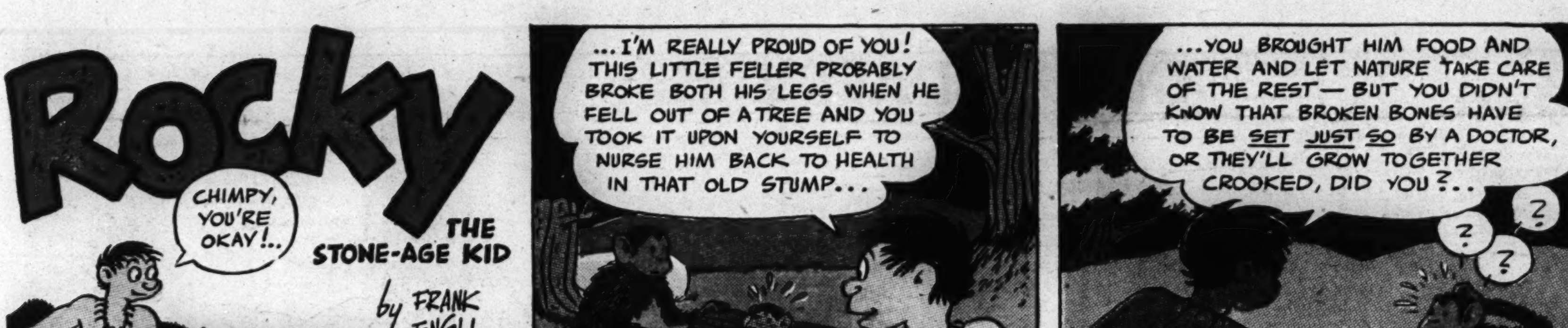

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SPEED BERRY
OUR CAMP'S PLAYING AN EXHIBITION GAME WITH THE BOSTON GOLD SOX, AND I'M LETTING SPIFFY TRUMP PLAY SECOND--
I'M SO GLAD, SPEED,-- HE'S SUCH A NICE BOY- POOR FELLOW-
HELLO, PRETZEL EYES—WHAT DO YOU SIGHT THAT GUN WITH? —THE BRAILLE SYSTEM!
I CAN SEE AS WELL AS YOU, SPIFFY TRUMP! (WITH MY GLASSES)—
WELL, EITHER SHOOT,- OR SET A DATE FOR IT!
GR-R
YOU! YOU! YOU MADE ME MISS THE ENTIRE TARGET!
GRR
NIX, PAL, NIX! COOL OFF, POGO—I CAME TO ASK YER SMART ADVICE—
I GOT ALPHA'S SYMPATHY, BUT FOR ROMANCE SHE STILL GOES FOR SPEED OVER ME---WHY???
I DON'T BLAME HER! WHO WOULDN'T!
I PRESUME IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF HIS ATHLETIC PROWESS—JUST LIKE LAST WEEK HE STARRED IN THE SERVICE RELIEF GAME AT CLEVELAND!
THAT'S IT, POGO!
I CAN CLINCH ALPHA BY MAKING SPEED FIZZLE IN THE GAME WITH THE GOLD SOX!
Z Z Z Z Z
AND I GOT A SCHEME THAT'LL TURN SPEED BERRY INTO A CHUMP BUSHER!
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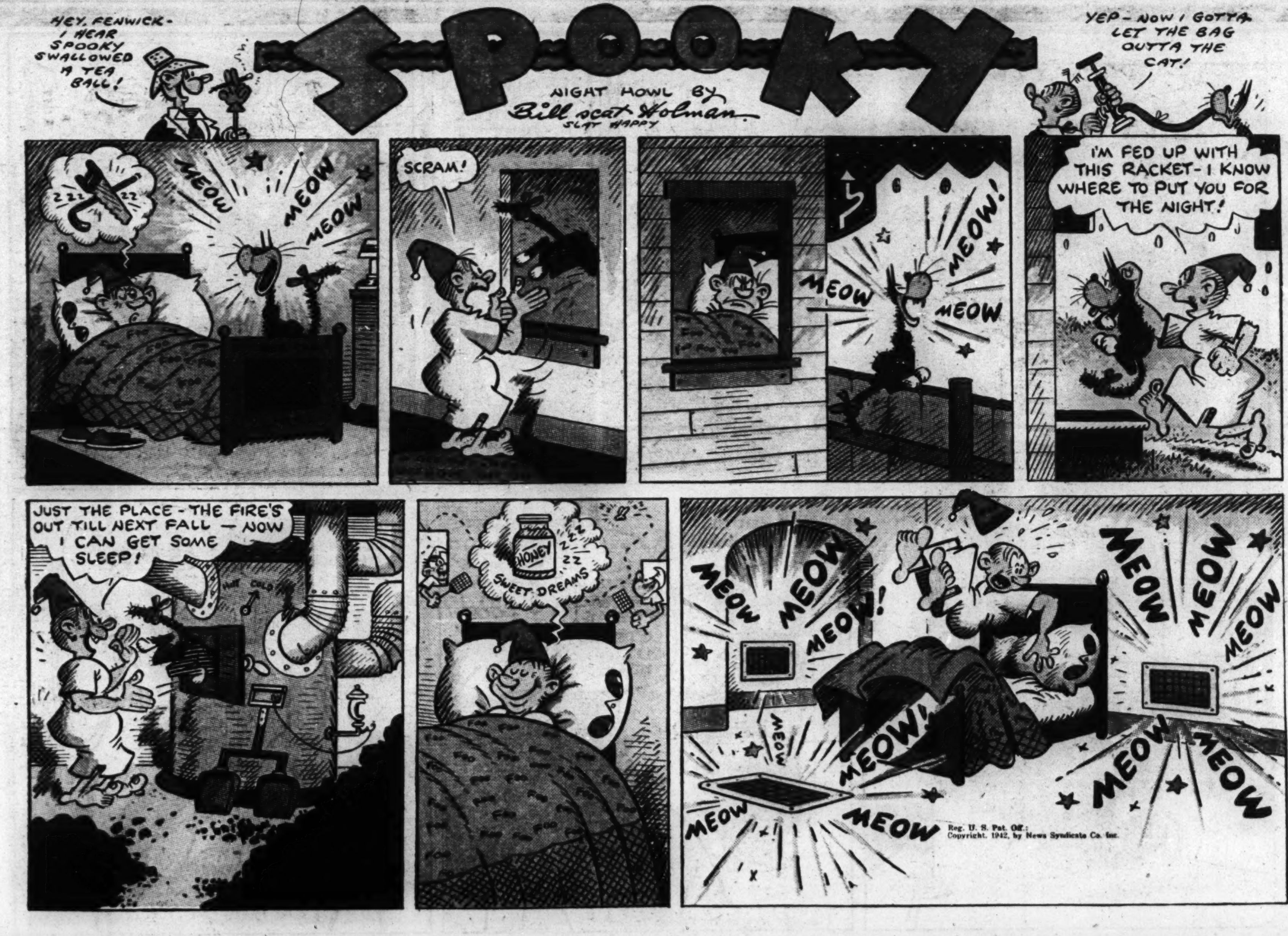
SPOOKY
NIGHT HOWL BY Bill scat Holman SLAP HAPPY
HEY, FENWICK- I HEAR SPOOKY SWALLOWED A TEA BALL!
YEP- NOW I GOTTA LET THE BAG OUTTA THE CAT!
MEOW
MEOW
MEOW
SCRAM!
MEOW!
MEOW
MEOW
I'M FED UP WITH THIS RACKET- I KNOW WHERE TO PUT YOU FOR THE NIGHT!
JUST THE PLACE - THE FIRE'S OUT TILL NEXT FALL — NOW I CAN GET SOME SLEEP!
HONEY
SWEET DREAMS
MEOW MEOW MEOW! MEOW MEOW MEOW MEOW! MEOW MEOW MEOW MEOW MEOW
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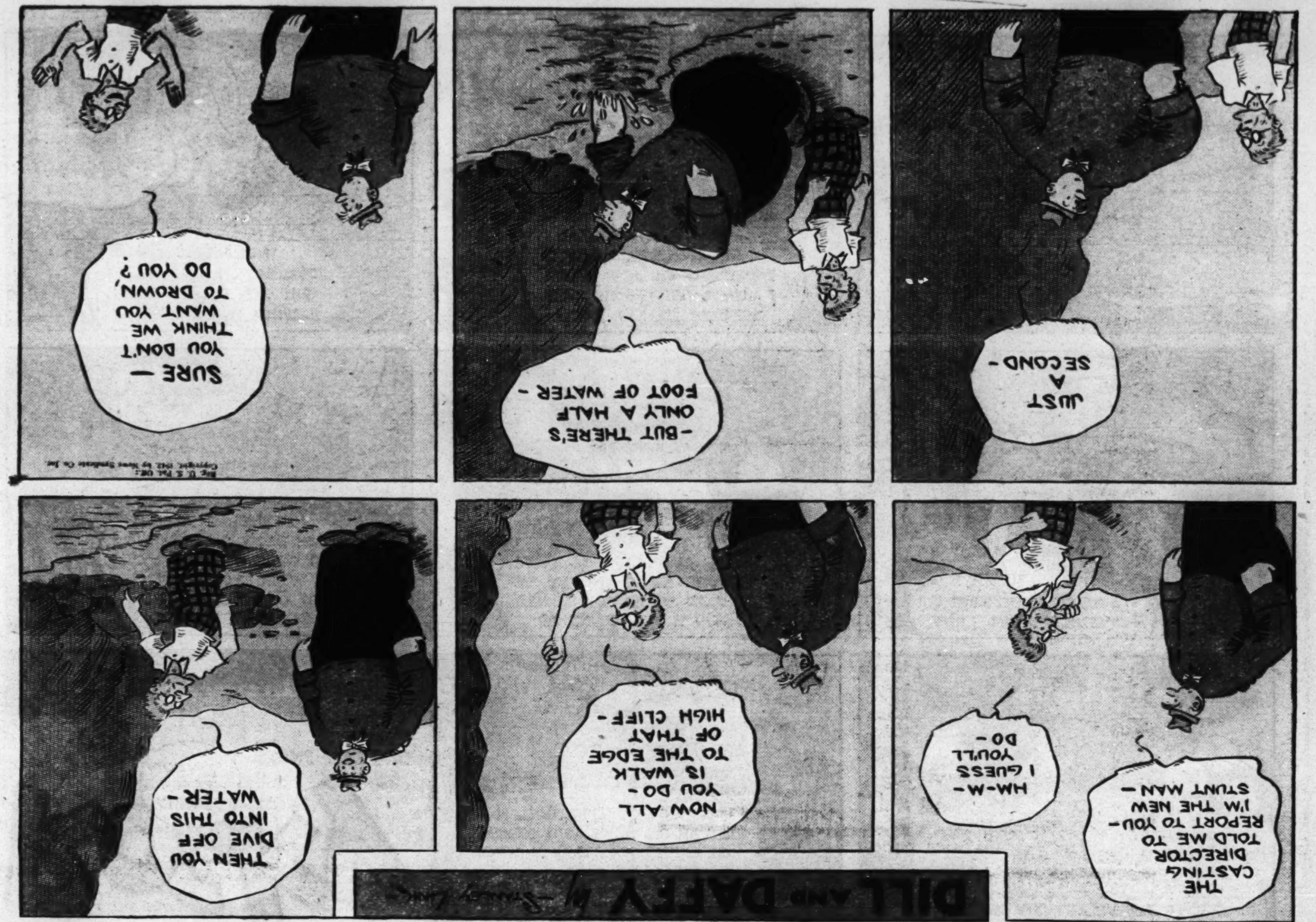
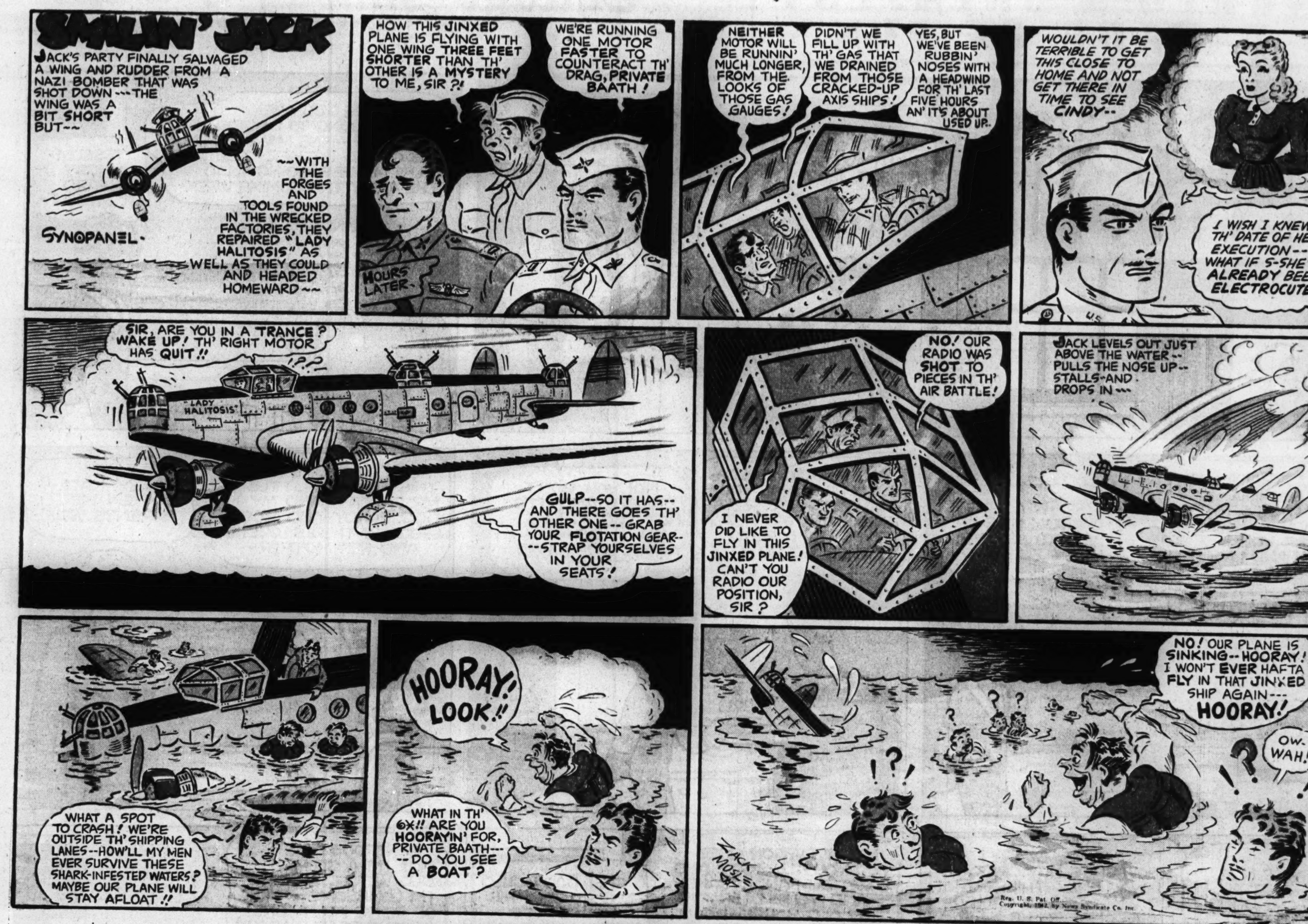

DILL AND DAFFY by Stanley Link
THE CASTING DIRECTOR TOLD ME TO REPORT TO YOU- I'M THE NEW STUNT MAN-
HM-M- I GUESS YOU'LL DO-
NOW ALL YOU DO- IS WALK TO THE EDGE OF THAT HIGH CLIFF-
THEN YOU DIVE OFF INTO THIS WATER-
JUST A SECOND-
-BUT THERE'S ONLY A HALF FOOT OF WATER-
SURE — YOU DON'T THINK WE WANT YOU TO DROWN, DO YOU?

MR. EX by Bert Whitman
HAPPY DEY AND KITTY, THROUGH A RUSE, HAVE DRIVEN OFF DON SISTO'S MEN, WHO WERE TRYING TO CAPTURE SLUGG AND PATISTO! THE MEN, THINKING THEY WERE ATTACKED BY AN ARMY, RETREAT---
AT DON SISTO'S HEADQUARTERS...
AND THEES ARMY ATTACK US FROM BEHIND! WE HAD TO RETREAT, SEÑOR SISTO!
SO YOU LET SLUGG AND THEES FAT PEEG, PATISTO GET AWAY-- YOU FOOLS!
...BUT WHERE COULD THEES ARMY COME FROM?
COULD IT BE THAT BLACKBURN, THE MINE OPERATOR, HAS DECIDED TO GEEV HELP TO SLUGG? I MUST ACT QUEEK!
AMIGOS! HOMBRES! TAKE TO YOUR GUNS...WE ATTACK THE DIAMOND MINE--VAMONOS!
MEANWHILE, MR. EX AND LIL... PRISONERS OF DON SISTO... OVERHEAR THE NATIVE BRING NEWS OF THE ATTACKING ARMY...
IF I HADN'T TRIED TO GET TO BLACKBURN AT THE MINE, I WOULDN'T HAVE GOTTEN INTO DON SISTO'S HANDS!
YEAH!--IF!--IF!! IF WE HAD SOME HAM, WE COULD MAKE A SANDWICH, IF WE HAD SOME BREAD!
BLACKBURN TURNED US DOWN WHEN WE OFFERED TO SIDE IN WITH HIM! COULD IT BE HIS ARMY THAT CHASED SISTO'S MEN OFF? WHY SHOULD HE WANT TO HELP SLUGG, WHO PLANS TO ROB HIM?
THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO FIND OUT--WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!
RIGHT! LET'S TRY A GAG-- THE GUARD IS RIGHT OUTSIDE... SZZZ-ZZZ...
OKEY DOKE, PAL- HERE GOES!
IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT...YOU BUZZARD! YOU GOT ME INTO THIS, YOU MEDDLING FOOL!!
GUARD! GUARD!! THIS WOMAN IS CRAZY! GET HER AWAY FROM ME! OUCH! HELP!!
GET YOUR SCARF READY... HERE HE COMES!
SLAP
WHAT GOES ON HERE?...STOP YOU FIGHTING... HEY--!...
?
AH-HH! WHAT EES GO ON HERE? YOU TRESCK ME!
TRICK YOU IS RIGHT, PAL! WE NEED AN ESCORT, AN' YOU'RE IT! LET'S GO!!
NO CRACKS TO THE OTHER MEN ON THE WAY OUT! IF THEY ASK, YOU'RE TAKING US TO DON SISTO!
JULY 12
TO BE CONTINUED...
HOW YOU CAN HELP!
LET'S GO ON A WAR STAMP BUYING SPREE.. THE BONDS WE GET ARE A STEP TOWARD VICTORY!
SENT IN BY LARRY SOLLAWAY, NEW YORK CITY

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 12, 1942

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE OF FUN

Maw Green



SMILIN' JACK IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE

For cottages or country estates, choose from the big selection offered in the Chicago Daily Tribune

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 12, 1942

READ THE GUMPS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

[ADVERTISEMENT] [ADVERTISEMENT]

Delicious Summer Dessert
Spread Ry-Krisp with honey or syrup, then toast and let cool. Serve as cookies with fresh fruit cup, ice cream, sherbet or cold beverage.

Gorgeous Model's *Stay Slim* Secret

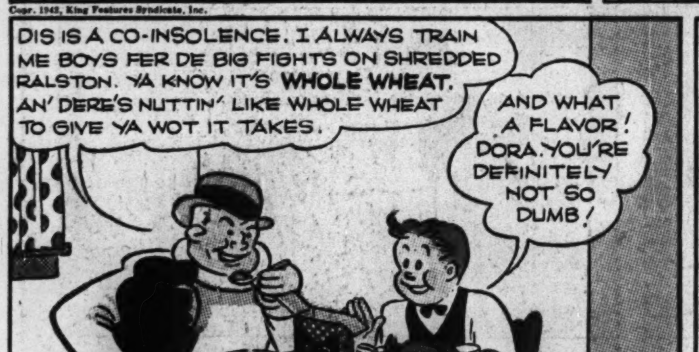
"I follow the Ry-Krisp plan," says famous Jinx Falkenburg

The Ry-Krisp plan—used by so many models and movie stars—is a simple reducing plan for the normally overweight. Widely approved by doctors. Eating Ry-Krisp as bread is part of the plan because Ry-Krisp has a high hunger-satisfying value, yields only about 23 calories per wafer.

FREE! New Reducing Book. Easy-to-follow reducing plan for normally overweight men and women. Foreword by famous dietitian Ida Jean Kain. For free copy, send 1¢ postal to Ry-Krisp, 751D Checkerboard Sq., St. Louis, Mo.

Ry-Krisp is especially popular as an all-family bread . . . it's so crisp and tempting, has such a rich rye flavor. Contains almost all the vitamin B_1 of whole rye grains and aids regularity. Enjoy delicious Ry-Krisp as bread at every meal. Ask your grocer for a package today.

JINX FALKENBURG now appearing in Columbia's "Cover Girls"



Enjoy it at breakfast . . . eat it like popcorn
crisp, delicious . . . made of whole wheat!

Change morning grumbles to grins with this tempting bite size cereal. Keep Shredded Ralston handy, too, for between-meal munching. A grand snack for youngsters—just as it comes from the package. Thrifty, too. Costs less per ounce than most nationally known ready-to-eat cereals, only half as much as some.

A Teenie Weenie Fire

ONE afternoon the Teenie Weenies had gone off to see a little girl's doll house. Tilly Titter, the sparrow, had told them just what paths to take to find the doll house in a back yard some distance from the Teenie Weenie village. All the Teenie Weenies had gone on the excursion except the Cook, who was busy in the Teenie Weenie kitchen making preparations for supper.

The Cook removed the seeds from a raspberry and used the juicy pulp to fill two Teenie Weenie pie crusts, which he then put into the tiny oven. When the pies were done, he put on three green peas to boil, and then brought in an armful of split matches from the Teenie Weenie woodpile back of the kitchen. After he had stuffed nearly a whole match into the little cookstove to keep the fire going briskly, he went down to the creek to see if there was anything in the crawfish trap. The trap was empty, but it was so shady and pleasant beside the water that the Cook sat down to cool off.

A short time later, Nick, the squirrel, happened to see smoke rising among the rosebush leaves under which the Teenie Weenie village stood. He hurried to the spot and to his alarm, he saw smoke pouring from the open door and the window of the tiny kitchen. He yelled fire at the top of his voice, but no Teenie Weenie answered. He knew that most of the Teenie Weenies had gone to look at the doll house, so he lit out as fast as he could go to warn the little people.

"Fire! Fire!" he screamed as soon as he caught sight of the Teenie Weenies. "Your shoe house in on fire. Quick! Some of you get on my back and I'll get you there quicker than you can run."

Several of the Teenie Weenies climbed onto Nick's back, and the squirrel galloped off with the little men clinging tightly to his long fur. The rest of the Teenie Weenies came panting after.

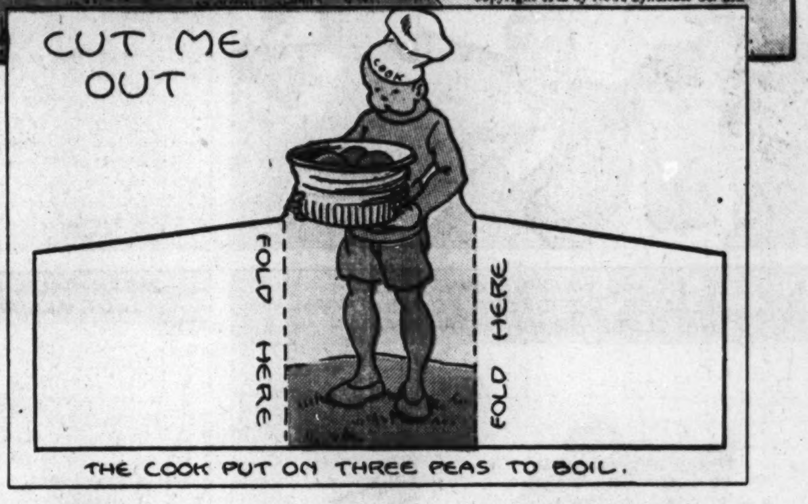
Now, the Teenie Weenies have a very fine fire department. It is made up of several bucketmen and a dipper, and the Policeman is the fire chief. For their water supply, the little folk use an old teacup, which big people had thrown away. This teacup stands near the shoe house, and it is always kept full of rainwater.

When the Teenie Weenies saw the smoke rolling out of the kitchen, the bucketmen quickly grabbed the 10-drop buckets, which always stand near the cup, and went into action. Gogo, who is chief dipper, climbed onto the cup and filled the tiny pails with water as fast as they were emptied into the kitchen.

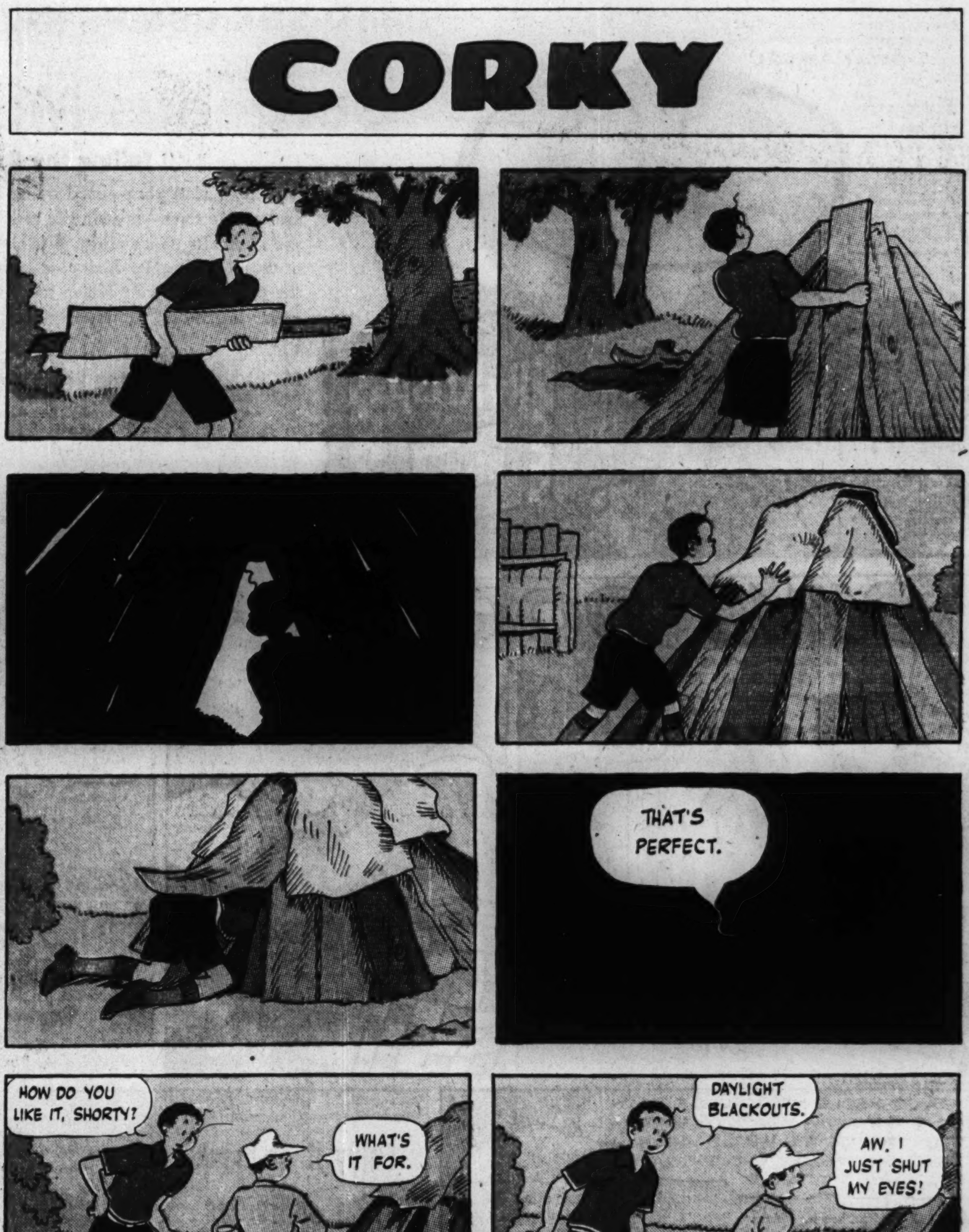
There was a great deal of Teenie Weenie shouting, and Nick, the squirrel screamed fire continually at the top of his voice, which caused a lot of excitement. The Dunce added to the general confusion by climbing onto the roof and loudly demanding an ax. "I'll cut a hole in the roof and we can pour water into it," he screamed.

In spite of all the excitement, the Teenie Weenies finally put out the fire, but the kitchen was a mess. More than 15 thimblefuls of water had been dumped into the tiny place.

The Cook came running up just as the fire was put out. He dashed into the kitchen and quickly appeared with a sheepish look on his face. "It's my fault," he said. "I put on three peas to boil and went down to the creek. I fell asleep while I was there and the peas boiled dry and burned up."

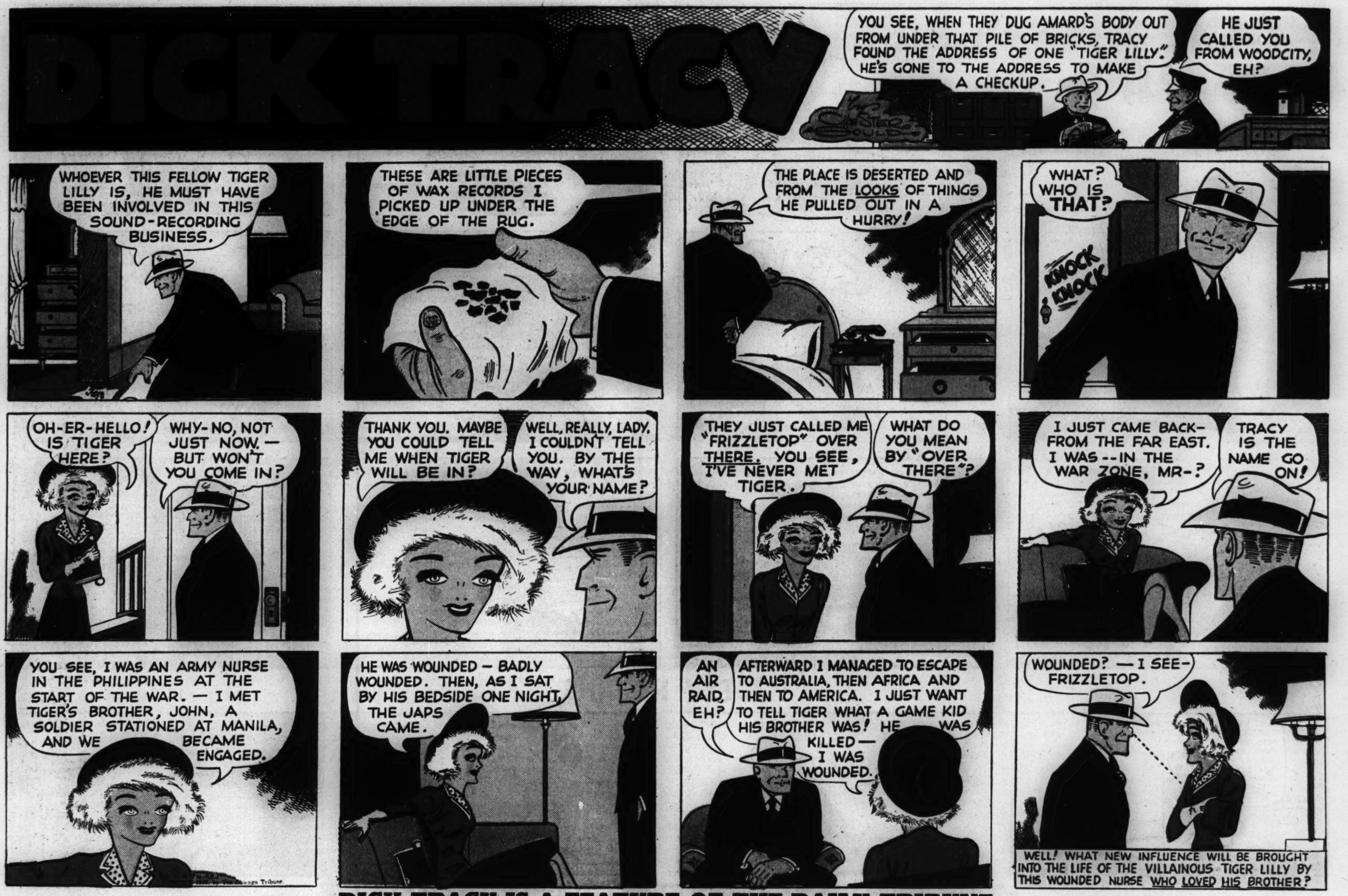


Although the kitchen was pretty well soaked with water, there wasn't much damage done except to the Cook's best aluminum cooking pan. This pan, really the top of a soda mint bottle, was completely ruined.



Look for jobs where the most jobs are offered! See the Help Wanted ads in the Chicago Daily Tribune.

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 12, 1942



DICK TRACY IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE

Advertisement

Advertisement

KITTY HIGGINS

MOON MULLINS APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

BRENDA STARR REPORTER
By Dale Messick
HAVING FOUND HER WIG, BRENDA IS ABOUT TO SNEAK OUT OF THE WINDOW..... WHEN ERIC ENTERS HIS ROOM.....
SO THIS IS THE REASON YOU HURRIED BACK AHEAD OF ME!
YOU THIEF.... WHAT HAVE YOU TAKEN?
THE WIG?
WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH THIS WIG? WAIT A MINUTE....... HOW ABOUT REMOVING THESE DARK GLASSES?...
......THIS WIG SEEMS TO FIT YOU PERFECTLY..... NOW, LET US REMOVE THE BAGGY JACKET AND WHAT HAVE WE..... A WOMAN ...... AND ONE I KNOW!
BRENDA STARR..... SO YOU COULDN'T BEAR TO HAVE JUST ONE MAN UNCONSCIOUS OF YOUR CHARMS .....
NO, NO! IT'S NOT AS YOU THINK..... PLEASE BELIEVE ME, I....I....I......
... I'VE TRIED TO IGNORE YOU, BUT WHAT CHANCE HAS A MAN WITH A WOMAN LIKE YOU......
YOU WIN...... I CAN'T HOLD OUT AGAINST YOU ANY LONGER...... I'VE WANTED YOU FROM THE VERY FIRST!
BUT, SO HELP ME, YOU WON'T TRIFLE WITH MY LOVE AS ANOTHER HAS....... DO YOU HEAR ME?
....WE'LL BE MARRIED AT ONCE. YOU'LL BE MINE, ALL MINE!
OH, YES, ERIC
Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRENDA STARR FASHION CUT-OUTS
NIGHTIE AND BED JACKET BY NANCY COLLINS
MILITARY DINNER GOWN BY NORMA GILMARTIN
FOR A COSTUME BALL BY KATHLEEN GOLDEN
AFTERNOON FROCK BY JEAN MUELLEN
DAPHNE DIMPLES MODELS COSTUMES SENT IN BY HER MANY FRIENDS
EVENING CAPE BY PATSY DEWEY
CHINESE LOUNGING PAJAMAS BY CARALEE KOHLER
Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.
Dale Messick

BRANNER'S WINNIE WINKLE APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

Advertisement *Advertisement*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:

The Smoke of Slow-burning

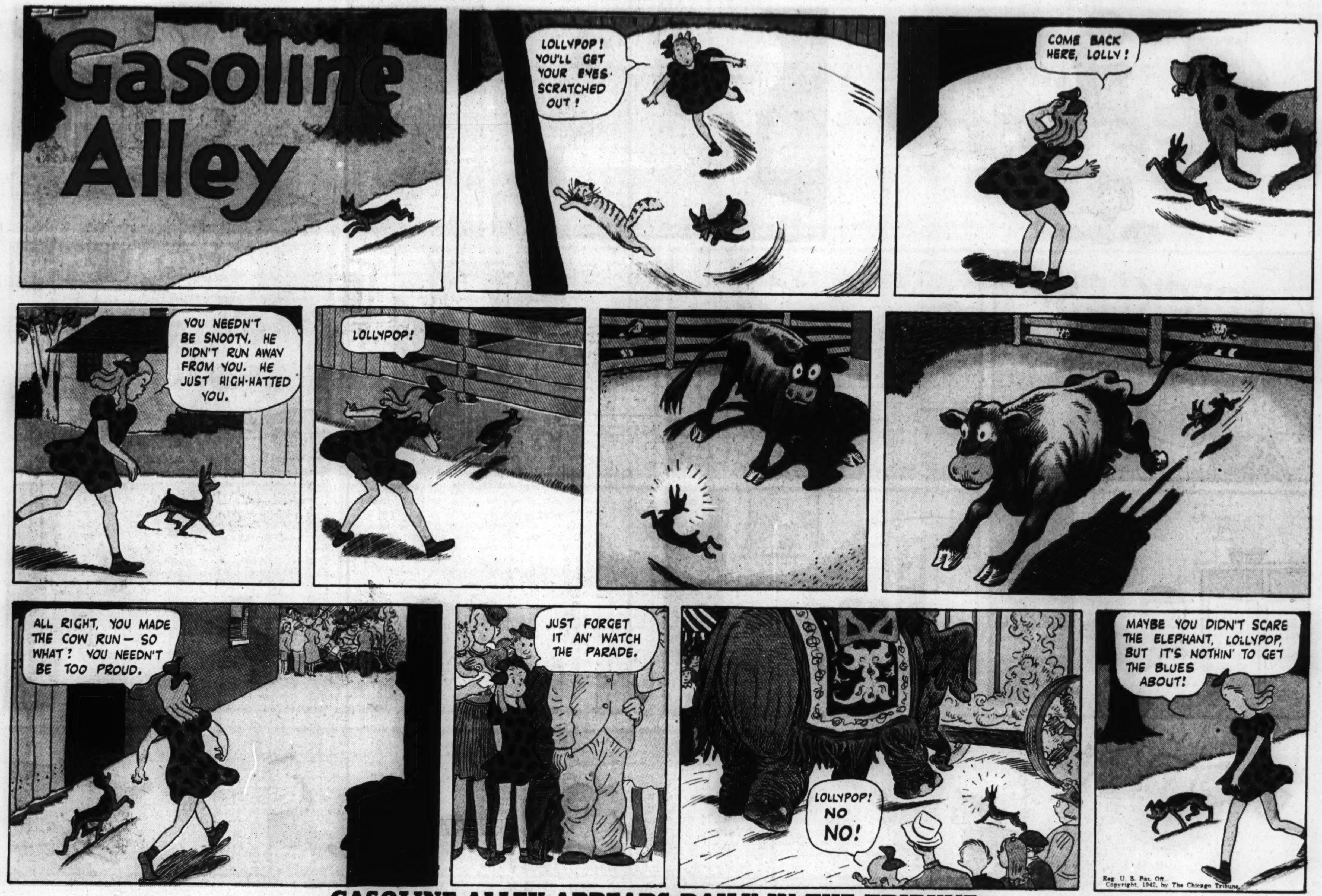
CAMELS

contains *LESS NICOTINE*

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

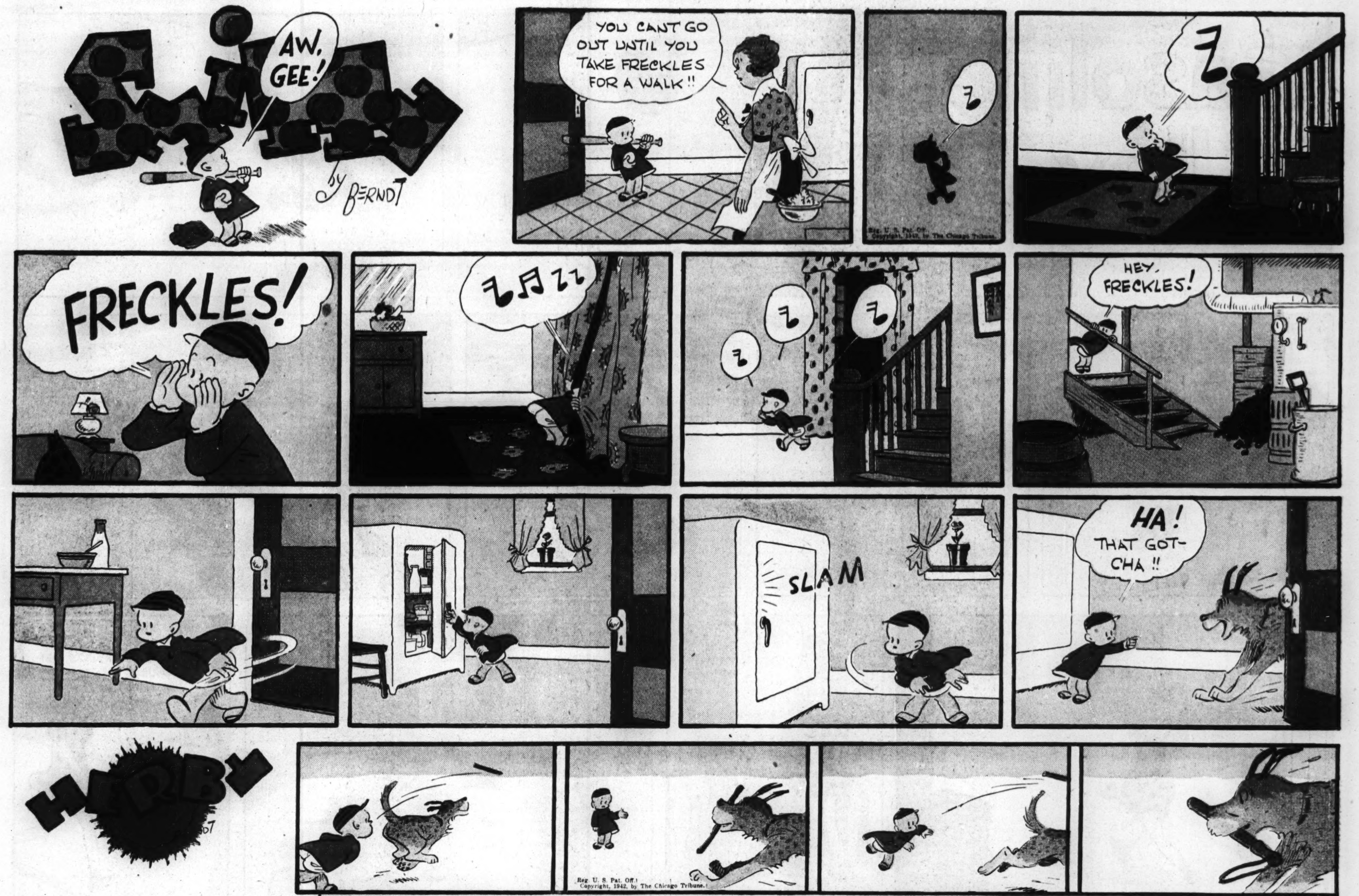
BETTY WEAVER
Ferry Pilot,
Piper Aircraft Corp.

MARIAN YOUNG
Assembly worker on
Piper production line



GASOLINE ALLEY APPEARS DAILY IN THE TRIBUNE

READ CLARK'S CARTOON "THE NEIGHBORS" IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE



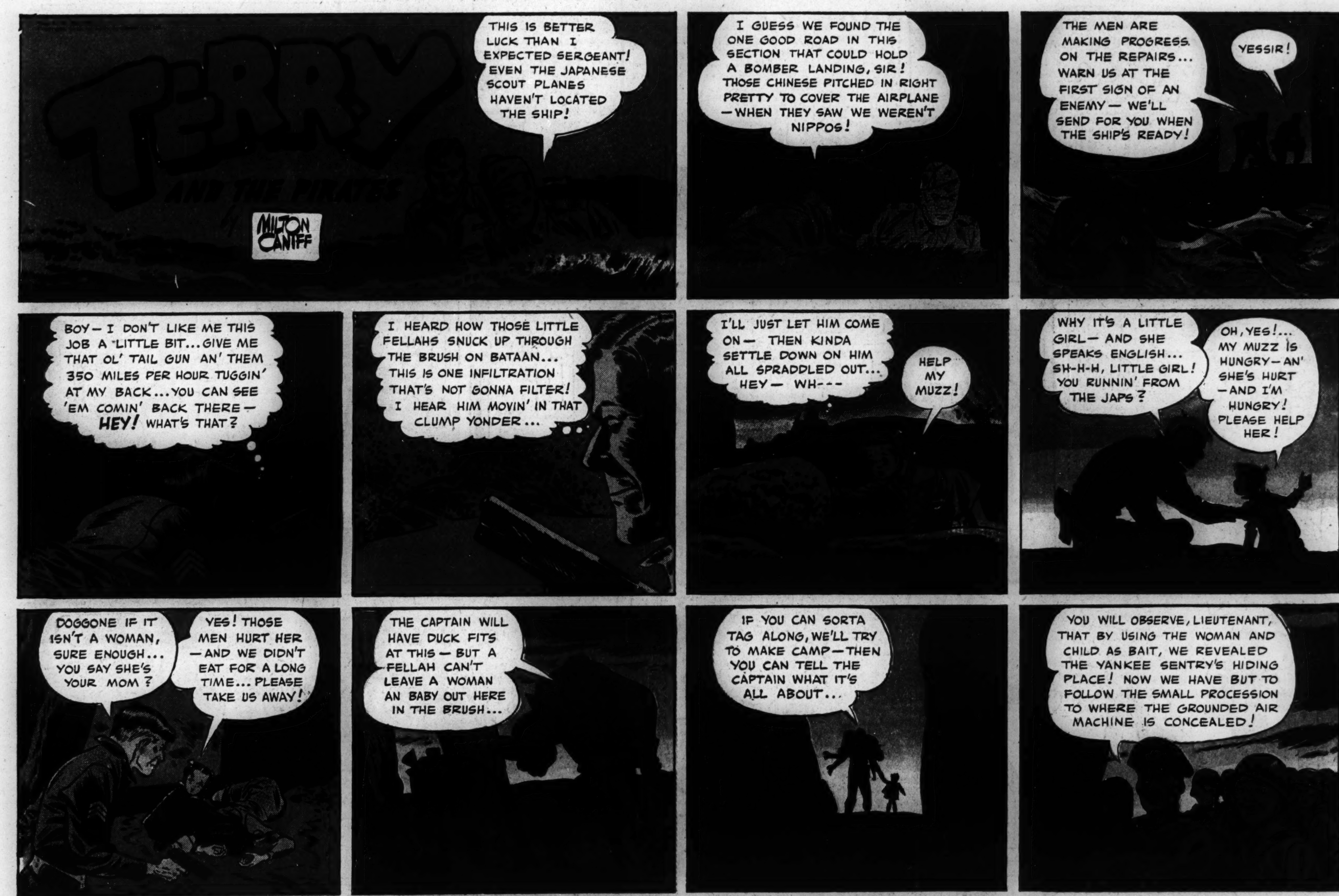
SMITTY APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

HAROLD TEEN APPEARS EACH DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 12, 1942

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN



FOLLOW TERRY AND THE PIRATES IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

N

JULY 12, 1942.

BOYS TO PICK 70 ACRES OF CHERRIES

ORPHANAGE HAS 77 YEAR RECORD OF KINDLINESS

Shelter 800 Now at Angel Guardian.

BY NANCY McINERNY.

The large wooden door of Angel Guardian orphanage, 2001 Devon avenue, opened and a dark eyed little girl and a dignified police dog answered the bell.

In a sunny parlor, decorated by plaques hammered out of copper by the boys, green plants and a golden canary, one youngster sat on a chintz covered chair listening to the children playing outside. His new shoes, still stiff, lay on the floor where he had discarded them. He was waiting for relatives to take him home for the summer vacation.

Hand in hand, three older girls wearing their best hats hurried down the long hall. "We're going to the movies, Sister, and then maybe the five and ten cent store. We'll back for supper."

A nun swished quietly down the long rows of white cribs in the darkened room. Here and there small heads turned to see what was happening and then quickly pulled sheets over their faces to keep up the pretense of sleeping. It was nap time in the baby house.

Have Their Movie Idol.

A large picture of Cary Grant hung on the door of a locker in the older girls' dressing room. Inside good dresses, skirts, and blouses hung neatly on hangers, while play clothes lay jumbled on the floor.

At a small table in a cottage dining room the oldest Kelly boy, the man in the family since his father's death, watched to see that his three brothers drank their milk.

"Watch out, Sister," and a 12 year old boy whizzed by on a bicycle which had seen better years. Making a sharp corner around the lamp post, he beat his own record on the second lap.

This was Angel Guardian orphanage, an institution dedicated to do more than "provide shelter, protection, and salvation to thousands of poor, forsaken orphans" as the first annual report in 1866 stated. It is an institution which under the direction of the Rev. George Eisenbacher, tries to be not an institution but a substitute for a home.

Enrollment of 800.

From 2 years old until 18 or 21, these children are washed, fed, taught, and loved. Altho they total 800, they have been divided into smaller groups of around 40. Each group has its own home, consisting of a living room, bedroom, washroom, and dining room. One sister is in charge of the group and is able to give them individual care.

Started after the Civil war when there was an urgent need for more orphanages, Angel Guardian has lived thru complete loss from fire in 1879, an influenza epidemic in World War I., and the recent depression with a continuous record of expansion and improvement. During these 77 years, more than 10,000 children have been given the tools they need to make themselves happy, useful citizens despite the handicap of broken families.

Altho the orphanage originally was started as a German institution, there are now over 20 nationalities represented among the children, with those of German descent in the minority.

All the children in the orphanage belong to the Catholic faith, and the school children attend mass each morning, "to give them a good start on the day." Father Eisenbacher, as both director and chaplain, attends to the spiritual needs of the institution, assisted by two priests. The work begun by three sisters of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ community in 1865, now keeps 53 more busy. Eight pupils have become priests, 14 have joined religious brotherhoods, and 65 have entered religious sisterhoods.

Most Have Relatives.

No children are adopted from the orphanage because most of them have a parent or relative who hope in time to be able to afford the proper care for them. The purpose of the institution is to provide for the children in times of need, and to keep the family ties intact in order to make possible the return of the children to their relatives.

Many of the children when they enter the orphanage are undernourished and in poor physical condition, yet the death rate of the orphanage has always been far below that of Chicago. Each child is given a thoro physical and dental examination when he enters, and once a year after that. Their weight is checked every two weeks. Occasionally as in any family, there are sieges of mumps and measles, but these cases are carefully isolated.

When school is out for the summer, the children are kept busy with the usual hobbies and activities. Last spring, the 40 piece band won a trophy in the Catholic Music festival. Besides handicraft classes, the children are carefully supervised in games. They go swimming, and are taken on trips to the parks. They do no work aside from their duties in

[Continued on page 3.]

Angel Guardian Orphanage Is Family and Home to 800 Children

Angel Guardian orphanage, 2001 Devon avenue, must substitute for a family for its 800 children, and sister takes time to admire the new doll. The children are divided into small groups, living in cottages so that they may receive individual attention.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantier.]

All aboard! Train leaving for tour of playground! The 2 to 6 year olds in the Angel Guardian baby house spend 10 hours sleeping to rest from their hard play. During the winter months they attend kindergarten, but now all the time is playtime.

To get them started in life, Angel Guardian orphanage teaches its senior boys and girls a trade. Practicing on the other children's clothes, these girls are gaining experience in laundry work. From this department the girls go into the kitchens, sewing rooms, and nurseries to become well rounded housekepers.

When the orphans finish their training there is a job in the outside world waiting for them. With money in their pockets, saved from their wages while they learned, they start out to become useful citizens despite the handicap of no families. This boy, working in the florist shop, carefully dusts the pottery sold with the flowers.

The Angel Guardian orphanage operates four acres of greenhouses to give 35 boys training in raising and merchandising flowers. Here the boys are learning to work the flowers into beautiful floral pieces and designs. Income from the greenhouses and the press, charity donations, and contributions from the Juvenile court for the expenses of the children it committed maintain the institution. This year, because of higher costs, a large deficit is expected.

Lake County to Have Own Air Squadron

An all-Lake county navy flying squadron to be kept intact as a unit thruout training and wartime service is now being organized by Waukegan lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, in coöperation with the United States navy.

A drive to enlist 30 Lake county men as squadron members was officially launched after a meeting of the Moose lodge was held to select a committee to function with navy officers in organization of the unit.

Thomas Booth Jr., of the civil aeronautics corps was named chairman. Members are Albert Kelley, Arthur Engebrecht, B. C. Grant, Mayor Frank Wallin, Frank Dery, Elmer Milligan, A. A. Stoll, Erwin Craig, Robert Weiner, and Wayne Carpenter, who recently was commissioned a navy lieutenant.

Naming Contest Soon.

A squadron naming contest soon will be conducted to give Lake county residents an opportunity to select a name for the unit. When it enters service, the unit will train and fight alongside such flying organizations as the Milwaukee Tornadoes, the Fort Wayne [Ind.] Avengers, the Northwestern Wildcats, the Wisconsin Badgers, and the Fox River [Wis.] Foxes.

Members of the lodge recently jammed their auditorium to hear outlines of requirements given by Lieut. Henry D. Penfield of Winnetka, former mayor of Evanston and once a Northwestern grid star, and Ensign Cliff Phillips of Warren township who was an outstanding football player at the township high school from 1935 to 1937.

The officers said the principal requirements for naval aviators, including members of the Lake county squadron, are perfect physical fitness and a high school education. Applicants must be 18 to 26 years old, inclusive, and unmarried.

Open Recruiting Station.

The lodge committee is establishing a recruiting station in the Moose home, 616 Washington street, Waukegan, and will open a booth in the business section of the city.

To expedite formation of the squadron the Moose committee is arranging to set up its own medical examination board to eliminate volunteers with obvious physical defects before they go up for final examinations before the naval cadet selection board.

Chairman Booth emphasized that all of Lake county will be considered as one area and that the squadron will be recruited from it only.

Get Ensign Rank.

The first three month training period will be at the University of Iowa, the second three months will be at the Glenview air base, and the third and final instruction period in advanced schools at Corpus Christi, Tex., or Pensacola, Fla.

Each cadet completing the training would receive his wings and the commission of ensign in the navy.

UNUSED STREET CAR TRACKS MAY AID WAR EFFORT

Abandoned surface lines tracks in a near north side and two loop streets will be torn up and the steel sold as scrap to aid the war effort if a recommendation of the city council transportation committee is approved. The committee listed 15 strips of abandoned tracks that could be scrapped. These in the loop are in Madison street from Wabash avenue to Dearborn street, and in Van Buren street from Wabash avenue to State street. The north side tracks are in Hobbie street from Crosby street west, approximately 250 feet.

Glencoe Junior Minute Men Sell $440 in Bonds

The Junior Minute Men of Glencoe, youngsters 6 to 14 years old, reported sales of war bonds and stamps totaling $440 during the first few days they had been organized in the village. The Minute Men will be given lists of regular customers to call on with reminders to fulfill sales pledges. Thru these customers they are expected to make sales of between $1,000 and $1,500 worth of and stamps weekly.

Writers' Conference.

The third annual Writers' conference will be held on the Orrington hotel roof, Evanston, July 22 to 25.

ROTC's Tallest Hopes Army Will Take Him

BY JEROME JUNEAU.

(Pictures on page 2.)

Sixteen year old Don A. Koehler, Amundsen High school drum major, is rated the tallest member of Chicago's ROTC units. He does not immodestly claim this distinction. His battalion comrades proudly insist that no other unit has yet produced any one to match his towering height of six feet, eight inches.

Of course, the battalion has nicknamed him Shorty or Tiny, but young Koehler said he truly is not in the slightest sensitive about his tremendous stature. He is just a little disappointed that the army and the marine corps have set their maximum height limit inches below his mark and seem not ready to increase it.

Would Like to Join Army.

"I was always interested in the army," he said, "that's why I joined the ROTC as soon as I entered Amundsen three years ago. Maybe they'll have raised the limits by the time I get thru school next June."

He recited the height limits of the various branches with the snap of a recruiting officer. Six feet three in the marine corps, 6 feet four in the navy.

The Amundsen drum major said the army limit was "Six, six, isn't it?" So the reporter was obliged to check all branches to test his accuracy. The navy and the marine corps willingly verified his figures, but the army announced that because some selectees had attempted to obtain the information for the purpose of disqualifying themselves, the maximum or any other physical requirements could not be mentioned over the telephone. A hike to the nearest recruiting office confirmed Koehler's specification of six feet six.

Thinks He's Quit Growing.

If the military establishments stretched the maximum height requirements to accommodate big Americans who are as eager as Koehler to pit their might against our enemies, this ROTC lad figures he may have a chance after he is graduated from high school. He said that his growth seems to have stopped; at least his measurement is the same as it was last January and X-ray tests of bones in his wrists were accepted as evidence that he had reached his full height and likewise what will be his normal weight of 250 pounds.

His mother, Mrs. Albert F. Koehler, 2025 Farragut avenue, said her son, who is a personable appearing and good natured youngster, started to grow rapidly when he was in the eighth grade of Waters school. Other males in her family are stalwart men and his father is six feet three.

Has Twin of Normal Stature.

Don is the Koehlers' only son and he has one sister—his twin, Donna, a demure girl of slender build and average height and likewise an Amundsen student. Several years ago when they competed in a twin contest in Chicago, the Koehlers took the prize as the most unidentical pair.

Young Koehler, whose training in the Amundsen ROTC was under supervision of Sergt. Robert E. Prussing, was a buck private until last January when he was chosen to be one of the two drum majors in the unit.

Active as Defense Messenger.

Koehler is contributing his bit to the war effort. He is the official messenger of his block civilian defense organization and he is the official cultivator of a war garden that he and his mother planted.

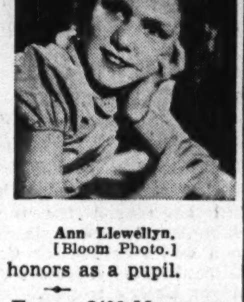
Koehler's father is a veteran of the first World war. He served in France with an AEF ambulance corps and later as an interpreter with the army of occupation in Germany. He is a member of the Lake View American Legion post and a member of the Past Commanders' club.

OUR TOWN

MISS PEGGY LOU CORKETT, formerly of Waukegan, recently took to the airways as a wartime stewardess of the United Air Lines. Miss Corkett was among a group of 24 young women trained by the air lines after easing its requirement that only registered nurses could qualify as stewardesses. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Corkett, now of Loomis, Cal. Miss Corkett attended the College of the Pacific and was teaching school at Loomis before she joined the corps of air line stewardesses.

Miss Peggy Lou Corkett.
[Grignon Photo.]

TEN year old Ann Llewellyn of 4506 Beacon street, is one of Uncle Sam's youngest war bond and stamp sales boosters. A talented pianist and singer, Ann does her bit at the treasury's victory corner, State and Van Buren streets. Her playing and singing are helping to sell bonds and stamps to Chicagoans. Ann is a seventh grader at Our Lady of Lourdes school and has achieved honors as a pupil.



Ann Llewellyn.
[Bloom Photo.]

De Witt M. Emery, 2406 Marcy avenue, Evanston, who founded the National Small Business Men's association at Akron, O., in 1938, recently was elected president of the association at its annual convention in Cincinnati. Mr. Emery, who is president of the Monroe Letterhead corporation of Akron, moved to Evanston with his family nine months ago. The offices of the association are in Chicago.

NEW SECRETARY NAMED BY GROUP AIDING PAROLEES

Eugene S. Zemans has been appointed executive secretary of the Central Howard association, a group formed to aid men and boys discharged from penal institutions. He succeeds F. Emory Lyon, superintendent, who founded the association in 1901. Mr. Lyon, who resigned, will serve as consultant. Mr. Zemans has been engaged in social work since 1929. He was the first editor of Federal Probation, a journal of correctional philosophy and practice published by the United States department of justice, supervisor of social work on five Indian reservations in Minnesota and at one time a probation officer of the Cook county juvenile court.

Swim Lessons Available to Lake Forest Children

Under auspices of the Lake Forest Young Men's club, Lake Forest and Lake Bluff children of 8 to 10 years old may learn to swim this week at the club. Swimming instructions will start at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening, and the course will be completed by Friday. Coach Harold E. Sweeney of the Lake Forest Winter club and members of his staff will instruct. Each registration must be approved by the parents or guardian of the participant.

YMCA CAMPERS EASE WARTIME LABOR NEEDS

Leave for Sturgeon Bay Tomorrow.

There's going to be plenty of tree climbing for the 50 boys who will attend the Lincoln-Belmont YMCA camp at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., during the next three weeks, but it comes under the name of business, not play. These 15 and 16 year olds are going to pick 70 acres of cherries at the Goff orchards to help relieve the wartime shortage of local labor.

Arthur Brubaker.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the boys, carrying duffel bags filled with warm blankets, work clothes, and bathing suits will board a train at the North Western depot for Manitowoc. Trucks from the Goff orchards will meet them there and take them the rest of the way to Sturgeon Bay.

After the first few days of toughening up, the boys will pick cherries from 7 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon with an hour out for lunch and two 10 minute rest periods. Reveille will blow at 6 o'clock so that the boys may have breakfast, make their beds, clean their cabins, and do kitchen police duty before going to the orchards. From 5 o'clock on the boys will be free for regular camp activities, swimming in Lake Michigan, games, and camp fire. By the time 9:15 comes the cherry pickers will be ready for their double decker bunks and taps.

Trips to Historic Spots.

To vary the daily program, the boys will elect a camp council to help plan trips to nearby historic and beauty spots and special activities. On Sundays there will be no cherry picking. The Catholic boys will be taken into town for church, while devotional services will be held on the farm grounds for the others.

These young hired hands will sleep and eat in a large cabin near the barn. Used during the last war for the same purpose, the cabin has been remodeled with two wings which will each house 25 boys.

Cherry picking makes huge appetites, so chicken on Sundays, ice cream several times a week, and a Wimpy day—with hamburgers—have been planned to satisfy the boys. Most of the food will be bought from local farmers, but the staple commodities will come from Chicago. Supervised by a Y dietician, the menus will be prepared by a cook sent up by the Chicago Y. The dishes will be washed by the boys.

Downers Grove Teacher Director.

The cherry picking camp will be directed by Earl Wolfe, science teacher in the Downers Grove High school. Mr. Wolfe, who has picked fruit before on a smaller scale, has been a member of the state YMCA Hi-Y advisory committee and a leader at several state Hi-Y training camps.

Unlike most summer vacations, the end of the cherry picking season will find the boys' budgets balanced. They will be paid for their work with their wages covering their transportation and living expenses. To the boys from poorer neighborhoods, the Lincoln-Belmont Y is advancing money for their train fare up to Manitowoc.

The cherry picking camp was organized by Arthur Brubaker, boys secretary of the Lincoln-Belmont Y. This is the first such camp sponsored by the YMCA in the middle west, altho the YMCA on the west coast is conducting a series of emergency harvest camps wherever the farmers need more workers this summer.

Owned by Chicagoan.

The Goff orchards, owned by Moulton B. Goff, Chicago, consist of 130 acres with 70 acres of cherry trees. Since the shortage of men in the last war, local workers have picked the cherries, but this year it was necessary again for Mr. Goff to ask the Y to help. The boys will work under the supervision of his foreman, Frank DeFere, while his son, Moulton B. Goff Jr., will manage the cherry picking. Mr. Goff's father was associated with the first sour cherry commercial venture in that part of the country in 1896.

Cherry picking has attracted many boys who are giving up opportunities to attend regular camps to work. With the coöperation of the Illinois State Employment service, more than 200 boys were interviewed by the Lincoln-Belmont Y. On the basis of age and other activities, 50 boys were selected from this group. More than two-thirds of these city boys have had no farming experience.

The boys will be paid 8½ cents a pail, the rate set by the Cherry Pickers' association.

List of Pickers.

The Y cherry pickers are: Edward Youngberg, 3245 Southport avenue; Bob Zeutschel, 3109 Southport avenue; Donald Post, 1533 Wolfram street; Michael Dwyer, 2721 North Ashland avenue; Harry Burke, 2140 Addison street; Jack Smith, 7822

[Continued on page six.]

CHIEF M'GUIRE READY TO QUIT POLICE CAREER

Wilmette Leader Hopes to Regain Health.

Wilmette's Chief of Police Cloyd C. McGuire, who as a Milwaukee policeman initiated the training of that city's force in public safety and first aid, soon is to retire. He has been Wilmette's chief since 1935. When he retired from the Milwaukee force in that year he was captain of the emergency detail with the record of a quarter of a century of service behind him.

Chief McGuire.

As successor to Chief McGuire the village board recently named Theo E. Hall, police chief of Two Rivers, Wis., for the last year and a former sergeant of the Wichita, Kan., force. Chief McGuire will remain at his post until the new executive assumes his duties in about two weeks.

Chief McGuire is retiring at the age of 58 because of an accident. He and his wife were critically injured last fall in a crash near Lake Forest when a motorist interfered, Chief McGuire said, with the driver of the car, a young boy, by pressing his foot upon the lad's on the accelerator and causing him to lose control.

Seeks Recovery of Health.

Chief and Mrs. McGuire spent weeks in the hospital. Then pneumonia almost claimed his life. Eventually, he returned to the village station and resumed his duties, but last March he decided that retirement would hasten and insure his complete recovery. He submitted his resignation to the village board.

He told the story of the accident not with any bitterness, but with the hope it would serve to emphasize his contention that accident prevention is the most vital duty of law enforcement agencies. He stressed that most accidents may be prevented if the public would but believe in the principal of safety. He said he was confident that safety education programs eventually will cross his goal.

Wins Safety Award.

When he took command of the village force Chief McGuire rallied his men to greater efforts in accident prevention. He established several new functions, each designed to promote safety. In some of these he enlisted civilians, youngsters, and adults, who are still part and parcel of his department.

The safety program bore results as early as the following year. Wilmette, without a traffic fatality and because of its accident prevention efforts, was awarded first place in its division in a national traffic contest conducted by the National Safety council.

In 1936 he organized the Wilmette police reserves as a force to assist his department in traffic work. Twenty members of the American Legion enlisted as reserve sergeants, and for a year they yielded part of each Sunday to attend Chief McGuire's class of instruction in police duties.

Nucleus of Defense.

The work of the reservists on traffic, in handling crowds and preventing vandalism on Halloween became so popular that the force was increased by five men in the next few years. Chief McGuire earlier had drilled them in disaster work, but no disaster came to give them practical experience in this direction.

But the force of reserve sergeants was on hand and already trained when the call came from the new office of civilian defense. They became the nucleus of village civilian defense force. Under them have enlisted more than 100 auxiliary reservists available for civilian defense work.

A year ago Chief McGuire organized the village junior police corps of youngsters between 9 and 14 years old who take part in civilian defense activities.

Feted at Dinner.

Chief McGuire, after he announced his resignation, was feted by the North Shore division of the Illinois Police association at a dinner attended by 250 officers. President Harry C. Kinne of the village board praised his administration as chief and presented him with a fishing rod and reel.

A native of Newoprt, Mich., Chief McGuire joined the Milwaukee force in 1908. In 1921 the late Chief Jacob Laubenheimer Jr. selected him to organize a police training school and for many years he drilled the force in public safety, target practice, rules, and law.

Under McGuire, the Milwaukee department was the first in the country to teach its members first aid.

The McGuires, who live at 515 Greenleaf avenue, have three children, Mrs. Marion Merkl of Milwaukee; and Helen and Cloyd Jr., of Wilmette.

NEW CHIEF A LEADER

Theodore E. Hall, Two Rivers police chief who recently was appointed chief of the Wilmette village force, is a college trained police officer widely experienced in administrative work as well as routine police practices.

The appointment of Chief Hall was unanimously recommended by Village Trustees Joseph F. Rossberger, Alfred W. Jensen, and William Alexander of the police and fire committee. He was selected from a field of 20 applicants who became candidates after Chief Cloyd C. McGuire announced his resignation due to ill health.

Specialty in College.

Chief Hall was educated in modern police methods at the University of Wichita, Kansas, where for four years he majored in police science and took many study courses in specialized police work.

Later he was appointed to the Wichita force and became a student of Chief O. W. Wilson, who has won national recognition for his advanced methods of police training. From 1936 to 1939 Hall was a sergeant of the Wichita force.

Before he became chief at Two Rivers Hall served as an investigator of the California bureau of paroles and before that he served the Public Administration service.

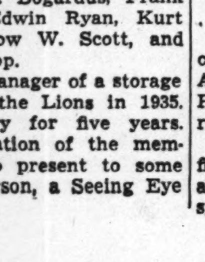
Reorganizes Two Departments.

As an official of the service he reorganized police departments of San Antonio, Tex., Brookline, Mass., and Pasadena, Cal., and installed a police record system at Peoria.

At Two Rivers he established traffic and crime prevention bureaus, and directed installation of a radio system.

RAYMOND C. BERTRAND INSTALLED AS UPTOWN LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT

Raymond C. Bertrand, 5049 North Ashland avenue, was recently installed as 21st president of Uptown Lions club at a joint celebration with the Morton Grove Lions club. Fred Schenck, past president of Uptown club, was the installing officer.



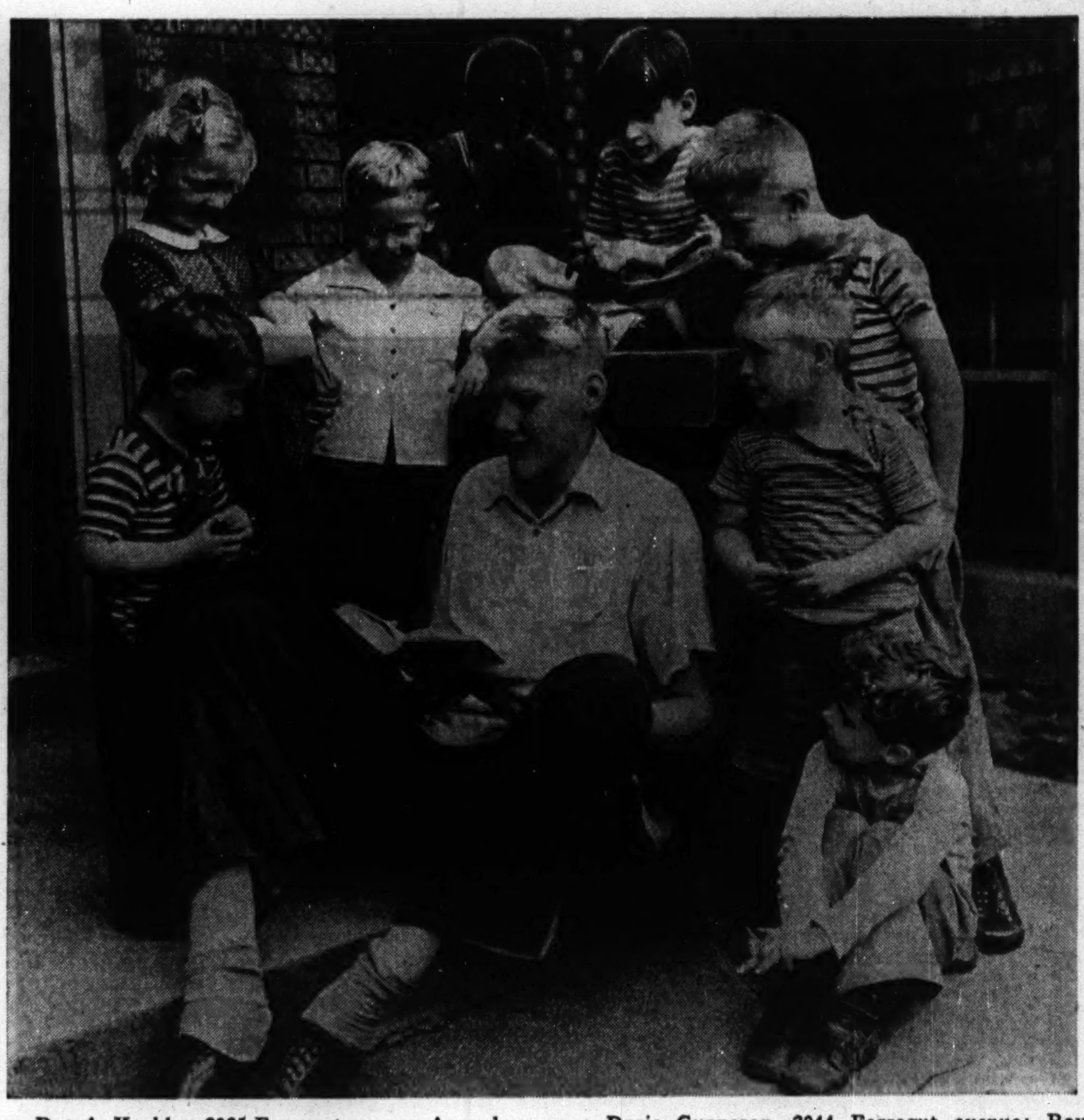
Raymond C. Bertrand. [Youngberg photo.]

Other officers who were installed are: Walter Crouchley, Thomas Henehan, and James McGauran, vice presidents; Darrell Lyall, secretary; William Ross, treasurer; Vincent Endris, lion tamer, and Joseph Eisenberg, tail twister. Directors are E. E. Bogardus, Frank H. L. Wilder, Edwin Ryan, Kurt Buchholz, Woodrow W. Scott, and Dr. Anthony Trapp.

Mr. Bertrand, manager of a storage company, joined the Lions in 1935. He was secretary for five years. With the coöperation of the members, he plans to present to some selected blind person, a Seeing Eye dog.

Tallest Cadet Reads to Youngsters

(Story on page 1.)



Don A. Koehler, 2025 Farragut avenue, Amundsen High school's 6 foot 8 inch ROTC drum major and tallest ROTC boy in Chicago, has laid aside his baton and packed his uniform until school reopens in the fall. Here he is entertaining the neighborhood with a reading of "Gulliver's Travels." His listeners, left to right, are Alfred Wahout, 2029 Farragut avenue; Doris Gunneson, 2044 Farragut avenue; Roy Bender, 2048 Farragut avenue; Howard Reed Wilcock, 4545 Broadway; Ronald Alfred Nickel, 2036 Farragut avenue; Rolf Hed, 2007 Berwyn avenue; Richard Smith, 2058 Foster avenue, and Bobbie Zuber, 2037 Farragut avenue.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The boy and the girl are Don A. Koehler, 16 year old Amundsen High school ROTC drum major and tallest member of Chicago units, and his twin, Donna. Standing between the twins, as Don cultivates his war garden is their mother, Mrs. Albert F. Koehler. Alongside her 6 foot 8 inch brother, Donna is just a mite of a girl tho she is 5 feet 8.

PATROLMEN PLAN 3D ANNUAL BOAT TRIP ON JULY 21

President John L. O'Malley and the Chicago Patrolmen's club are completing arrangements for the third annual all day boat excursion of the club to Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Tuesday, July 21. The excursionists will sail aboard the steamship City of Grand Rapids at 9 o'clock.

Twenty-year men of the department and their families are especially invited to make the excursion, O'Malley said. Entertainment and music aboard the excursion vessel and picnicking at the Michigan ports are on the program.

The third annual golf outing of the club will be held at Glen Eagles Country club, 123d street and Bell road, Aug. 13. The club championship will be played for the divisional champions in the finals. Other policemen will compete for Commissioner Allman's trophy. Guests will play for Mayor Kelly's trophy.

SOUTH EVANSTON PROTESTS DUMP NEAR HOME AREA

Suit Avers City Acted to Create Nuisance.

A suit for a permanent injunction to restrain the city of Evanston from maintaining a rubbish dump in the southwestern section of the city has been brought in Circuit court by property owners of the vicinity.

The dump was established on a 70 acre tract west of Dodge avenue and south of Oakton street. The city council on April 1 leased the tract from the Illinois Brick and the Illinois Grading companies. City officials and the two companies are defendants to the action.

40 Join in Action.

Attorney William E. McNamara said the plaintiffs are 40 of more than 100 home owners in the neighborhood who contend that the dump constitutes a nuisance and is a menace to neighborhood health. They further contend that the dump has and will continue seriously to depreciate property values.

The irate property owners insist that action of the city council in leasing the property for dumping purposes was as unprecedented as it was objectionable to them. They have pointed out that the last dump was at Touhy avenue and McCormick boulevard in Skokie and that other sites of dumps were likewise beyond the corporate limits of Evanston.

The suit is the outgrowth of the city's failure to heed the objections of the property owners. Prior to April 1, when the council formally approved the lease, a large group of the neighborhood residents appeared to protest the proposed leasing.

Say Hearing Shelved.

Those in the group said they were given assurance that no action on the lease would be taken before a formal hearing, but that the lease was eventually pushed thru the council.

Opponents of the dump declared they believed that the council should have adhered to the practice of operating a city dump beyond the city limits. They insisted there were conveniently located sites elsewhere that could have been procured.

The suit is on the trial calendar of Judge George Fred Rush, but no date for a hearing has been set.

Chase Park Opens Summer Play Classes Tomorrow

A six weeks summer course of instruction in dramatics, artcraft, junior gardening, sand craft, and outdoor athletics for children 6 to 15 years old will be started tomorrow at Chase park under auspices of the park district. Classes will convene at 10 o'clock each week day. Nettie Hruby, Roy Hudson, and John Duffield will be in charge.

FORT SHERIDAN'S COOKS WILL KEEP ARMY MARCHING

Sixty Trained to Prepare Fighters' Hearty Meals.

Fort Sheridan's school for bakers and cooks recently graduated another batch of men—60—trained to make sure that the army keeps marching on its stomach.

The new cooks and bakers who already have joined units in the field left Fort Sheridan with this recipe from Col. Frederick C. Rogers, commanding officer, for helping win the war:

"The ability of men to take punishment depends upon you. Give them good food; they have earned it."

On the basis of the high standards of training at Fort Sheridan's BC school the new cook and bakers, officers said, are eminently qualified to sustain Uncle Sam's reputation of having the best fed army in the world.

Two Months' Training.

The bakers' training course covered two months. By baking bread, pies, cakes, and other pastry that were distributed to all units on the post these students actually "earned" while they learned their trade.

They worked the scales in the flour storage room and operated the two high speed mixers, each capable of turning out 750 pounds of dough every 20 minutes. Then they baked the loaves to a golden brown in the huge tray ovens—450 loaves in a single operation.

The finished product is sliced and wrapped immediately, then stored 24 hours before it is served.

Boss in Army 14 Years.

The boss baker is Master Sergt. Joseph C. Kelley of Terre Haute, Ind., who has been in the army 14 years and has trained bakers in camps in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan. Among the Chicagoans on the school faculty are Sergt. James M. Listek of 4153 Bernard street, Sergt. William Sexton of 3726 Lake Shore drive, and Pvt. Robert H. Kolb of 3659 Montrose avenue, a graduate of the American Institute of Baking.

Fifteen mess halls on the post are operated by students under the watchful eyes of competent instructors. Master Sergt. Alton B. Taylor of Dallas, Tex., a veteran of 17 years' experience in army kitchens, is senior instructor. The school kitchen usually is in charge of Sergt. Schuyler J. Pierson, Manitowoc, Wis.

Student cooks spend an hour and a half daily studying the theory of cooking and the remainder of the day learning the practical side of the art in the modern kitchen of the school. The new equipment includes a steak tenderizer, a French fried potato cutter, and an electric toaster with a capacity of 600 slices an hour.

Kitchen police duties no longer include potato peeling. This arduous task has been solved by the machine age which has supplied a huge cylinder with abrasive sides and running water that scratches the skins off and washes the spuds at a terrific speed.

Widely traveled army men now at Fort Sheridan boast that the post mess halls serve the best cooked meals in the army. Consequently, the cooks who learn their trades at Fort Sheridan are expected to brighten faces at any mess table they serve in the future.

What's Cooking? Plenty!

While in training the student cooks have prepared well balanced meals such as these:

Breakfast—Assorted dry cereal, fresh red raspberries with cream, oat meal, mush, creamed beef on toast, French fried potatoes, hot toast and butter, preserves, coffee and milk.

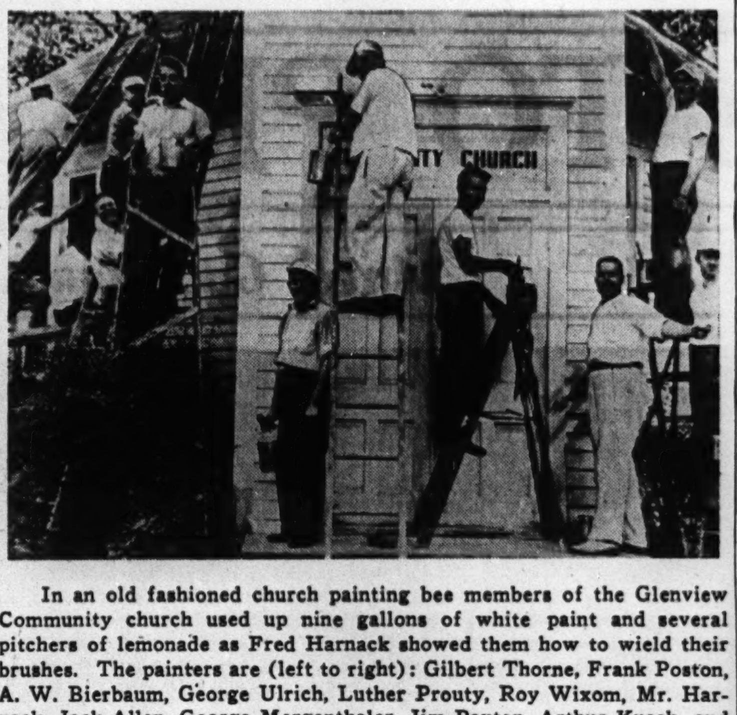
Dinner—Purée of lentil soup, crackers, roast prime ribs of beef, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, creamed carrots and peas, radishes and green onions, hearts of lettuce salad, chiffonade dressing, hot rolls, butter, banana cream pie and whipped cream, coffee, fresh milk, and chilled tomato juice.

Supper—Cream of asparagus soup, crackers, meat loaf, mashed potatoes, kidney beans, radishes and green onions, salad, bread and butter, preserved fruit, coffee and milk.

Union Services.

Union services will be conducted this summer by the Wilmette Baptist and the Wilmette Congregational churches. Dr. George D. Allison and Dr. John G. Hindley, respectively, are pastors.

Who Says Paint, Lemonade Don't Mix?



In an old fashioned church painting bee members of the Glenview Community church used up nine gallons of white paint and several pitchers of lemonade as Fred Harnack showed them how to wield their brushes. The painters are (left to right): Gilbert Thorne, Frank Poston, A. W. Bierbaum, George Ulrich, Luther Prouty, Roy Wixom, Mr. Harnack, Jack Allen, George Mergenthaler, Jim Paxton, Arthur Kusch, and Howard Scheuer.

MEN OF CHURCH JOIN IN PAINTING BEE AT GLENVIEW

Gets White Coat in One Afternoon.

The Glenview Community church needed painting, so 27 members turned out recently to wield their paint brushes, giving up their Saturday afternoon golf or gardening. The woman's association offered lemonade and doughnuts to the painters, the church school played tag around the ladders and in three and a half hours the small church shone in new white paint.

A more commonplace event a century ago, this 1942 painting bee was a coöperative affair. It took nine gallons of paint to cover the church but a member was able to obtain it at reduced cost. The painters reached the top spots, climbing on scaffolding supplied by another member, and afterwards still another member sent his truck to return the ladders and scaffolding.

Not Yet a Year Old.

Under leadership of the Rev. Robert A. Edgar, the Glenview Community church has a history of coöperation. A group of people of various denominations who had no church of their own in the village organized it last fall to provide undenominational services. The Congregational church turned its small church building over to the group.

In nine months the membership of the Community church has grown from 109 members to 347. The church, which originally seated 80 but was remodeled to seat 200, has become overcrowded. In this community, chiefly made up of young married people with children of school age, space for an ever increasing number of children in the church school has become a serious problem.

More than $1,600 has been contributed spontaneously to start a fund for a larger church when materials are available after the war. On the building committee are Arthur Palmgren, Howard Barber, Fred Westine, Roy Wixom, Richard Purdy, Don George, William Gash, Larry Wood, Ronald Gleason, Alex Richards, Mrs. J. N. Westbrook, George Ulrich, Frank Beesley, James Miller, A. E. Salmen, Paul Snow, Ralph Newberry, George Wolf, V. M. Nelson, E. A. Schneider, Mrs. Wilma Wheeler, Richard Haupt, John Roberts, John Sharon, Sidney Dickens, and Mrs. C. B. Ripley Jr.

Plan for 350 Attendance.

In a three month study of church needs in Glenview, the building committee has developed plans for a sanctuary which will seat about 350 people and an educational plant to care for an average attendance of about 400 children.

This building, with two or three services on Easter and Christmas, is expected to accommodate a congregation of 700 adults and 600 children. Architects have been consulted, the committee is searching for a site, and when the war is over, the Glenview Community church members will turn out for a church building bee.

NORTH ALUMNAE OF PI BETA PHI ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Leslie Baker, 833 Michigan avenue, Evanston, was recently elected president of the Chicago North Alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi at a meeting in the home of Mrs. H. E. Davis, 419 Wellington avenue. Mrs. H. M. Daughtrey, 7504 North Hoyne avenue, was elected vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Walter Mueller, 2641 Estes avenue, was elected secretary, and Mrs. George Becker, 1050 Catalpa avenue, treasurer.

Newly elected members of the board include: Mrs. Harold A. White, 6232 North Hoyne avenue, publicity; Mrs. C. M. Hildner, 319 Custer street, Evanston, magazines; Mrs. Thomas A. Hunt, 1142 Oak street, Evanston, ways and means; Mrs. Ralph Sieben, 3026 Park avenue, Evanston, settlement school; Mrs. G. W. Raleigh, 735 Madison avenue, Evanston, social chairman; Mrs. Porter J. Byrd, 6947 Oleander avenue, rushing; Mrs. J. P. Madden, 7426 Damen avenue, and Mrs. Paul Kirk, 2739 Hurd street, Evanston, group presidents.

SHOW SOLDIERS' IRON RATIONS IN MUSEUM EXHIBIT

Modern field rations of the American soldier are on display in the current lobby exhibit of the museum of natural history of the Chicago Academy of Sciences in Lincoln park. The display was arranged thru the coöperation of the Chicago quartermaster depot.

Some of the rations are mere mouthfuls, but they produce as much energy as a regulation man sized meal. In extreme emergency, field ration C, a small superenergy chocolate bar, is supplied. It is so rich that instructions are given to eat it over a half hour period.

The exhibit contains photographs detailing steps in the dehydration of foods such as potatoes, milk, eggs, and cabbage. As field rations these foods are reduced to as little as one-tenth of their original bulk without loss of taste or food value.

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That is why it is to your advantage to read the real estate ads in the Chicago Tribune want ad section. It places before you offers of homes located in all parts of Chicago and suburbs. The Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any two other Chicago newspapers combined.
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The attractive home pictured above is typical of the values offered in the Real Estate want ad columns of the Tribune. It was sold through a want ad to a Tribune reader. Regardless of the kind of home you prefer your greatest assurance of getting what you want is to read Tribune want ads. Why not turn to them now?
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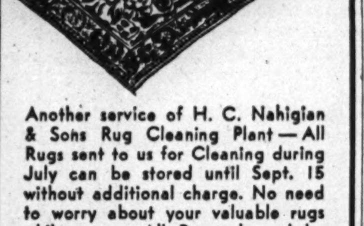

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ORPHANAGE HAS 77 YEAR SPAN OF HOMELIKE CARE

800 Children Sheltered at Angel Guardian.

[Continued from first page.]

keeping their cottages neat and clean.

Lend Money for College.

After the older children graduate from the two year classical course in the high school, they may continue their high school studies at Marquette institute in the evening. Those who have the ability and wish to go to college are loaned money by the orphanage for their expenses.

"This is an institution which takes in dependent children and turns out independent citizens," the Springfield commission on dependent children reported after visiting the Angel Guardian orphanage.

The children are kept in the orphanage until they are able to support themselves. The girls usually stay until they are 18, while the boys who are learning skilled trades stay until they are 21. After they are 16, the orphanage carries the entire expense, for the Juvenile court contributes only until they are 16. The institution is partly operated by the services the older children perform as they learn their trades. They receive remuneration for this work and are required to keep a savings account. When they go beyond the walls of the orphanage, they have the feeling of security afforded by money in the bank.

Girls Get Choice of Training.

The girls may choose between commercial or domestic training. If a girl decides to become a housekeeper, she spends three months each in the laundry, nursery, sewing room, and kitchen and then returns to the department in which she has shown the most ability to become more specialized.

Boys may choose training in printing, floristry, electrical, steam fitting, tailoring, shoe repair, and baking trades. This training is directed by union instructors and is supplemented by correspondence courses. Situated in a greenhouse neighborhood, the Guardian orphanage started greenhouses of its own 40 years ago to teach the boys both growing and merchandising flowers. Now it has more than four acres under glass. The press was started in 1911 with only one small handpress, but now the boys learn to use stereotype, monotype, and other equipment. The institution's power plant provides useful training for another group of boys.

Waiting List of Jobs.

A waiting list of jobs exists for these trained orphans, and each boy or girl is given a royal sendoff when he leaves the institution. A complete new outfit is given them and they are allowed to ask any one they want to their last birthday party. Afterward the orphanage checks on their living and working conditions, and welcomes them when they come back to visit.

Since the Pentecost Sunday in 1866 when a collection for the orphanage was taken in the German churches of the Chicago diocese, the institution has depended for its chief income on charity donations. Catholic Charities last year contributed $38,000, and a small amount is received from the Community fund. Income from three cemeteries is turned over to the institution. Orders given to the florist shop, the press, and subscriptions to the Catholic Young People's Friend, a monthly magazine published by the orphanage, help to maintain the orphanage.

Face $15,000 Deficit.

This year, however, despite an increased gross income, wage and material costs have cut the net income. Altho the Juvenile court usually contributes $12.50 a month for the children it has committed, this month it has paid nothing. There was a deficit in the first five months of this year of $8,000 and a deficit of $15,000 to $20,000 is expected by the end of the year. The board of trustees, consisting of priests and two laymen from each of the parishes in the Chicago diocese, has always found means to take care of the children sent to them, but the war is bringing them new problems of less income and more children.

As proof of the character of the pupils of Angel Guardian orphanage, more than 100 boys are serving their country in the navy, army, marine, and air corps. The orphanage has been notified that Hilary Burkey was reported missing in action in the Philippines.

Pointing out a window where an errant ball had gone thru, sister laughed, "Saturday is window day. We have one man who does nothing then but fix broken panes."

Will Reside in St. Louis

Miss Dorothy Sprecher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Sprecher, 5520 Glenwood avenue, recently became the bride of Joseph A. Stieber, 2131 Cuyler avenue. Mrs. Stieber attended Wright Junior college, while her husband studied at Lewis institute. They will reside in St. Louis, Mo.

FESTIVAL PLAYER FINALISTS TO BE SELECTED AUG. 11

Instrumentalists Meet at Drake Hotel.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

The Cook county contest for individual instrumentalists in the 13th annual Chicago Music Festival will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, Aug. 11, in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. The instruments include trombone, accordion, Hawaiian and Spanish guitars, marimba, tenor banjo, and piano. Deadline for entry to all these competitions will be 6 o'clock Monday evening, July 27.

To Get Tribune Medal.

In addition to winning first place and receiving a gold medal from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the victor in the piano contest will play as soloist with the Festival Marimba orchestra of more than 100 players on Saturday night, Aug. 15, at the festival concert in Soldiers' field. Directed by Claire Omar Musser the orchestra will play the third movement from the Second Concerto in G Minor by Saint-Saëns.

Final Contest Times.

The final contest for the individual instrumentalists will be held on the festival Saturday morning as follows: Trombone, accordion, marimba, and piano, Chicago Towers club, 501 North Michigan avenue, a 9 a. m.; Hawaiian and Spanish guitars and tenor banjos, Stevens hotel, 720 South Michigan avenue, also at 9 a. m.

An entrant in the trombone contest, but not living in Cook county, is W. E. Mayfield, 21 years old, of Zion. While in high school in Waukegan, Mayfield held the first chair solo trombone and was a member of a brass quartet which won a second division in the national contest. He also won second in solo in an Illinois competition. He now holds a position with the Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago.

Dr. Tittle to Preach.

"The Grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ" is the theme of Dr. Ernest F. Tittle's sermon today at the First Methodist church of Evanston.

To Be Married

Mrs. Frederick C. Turvey, 1245 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Ellen, to S. Bigelow Haley Jr., son of S. Bigelow Haley, 1434 Lake avenue, Wilmette. Miss Turvey studied at Mundelein college and the Evanston Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Haley was graduated from Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis.

WINNETKA STAGE GROUP TO OFFER PLAY PREMIERE

A first play by a north shore playwright will be given its premiére performance July 20, thru 23 at the Winnetka Community theater. Entitled "Caprice for Two," the play has an anti-Nazi theme, and is being produced by David Itkin of the Goodman Art theater and head of the drama department at De Paul university.

The author of "Caprice for Two" is Monita Caldwell, in private life Mrs. Fred Giesecke of Highland Park. She has spent years traveling abroad, and based her play on cross-currents in Germany between Nazi and non-Nazi sympathizers.

The performances in Winnetka are in the nature of a tryout. The cast was picked from drama students thruout Chicagoland.

WAUKEGAN CLUB ADDS NEW UNIT FOR WAR WORK

Women to Assist Other Community Effort.

The Waukegan Woman's club has added a new department to supervise the war work of the club in cooperation with other defense units in the community under the direction of Mrs. Louis Diamond, chairman, and Mrs. Earl Hull. Mrs. R. O. Anderson is secretary and Mrs. B. I. Bailie is telephone chairman of the defense department.

Mrs. William Bargen, president of the club, has appointed the following chairmen of divisions within the defense department: Mrs. Bryan Husted, registration;.. Mrs. Harold Allen and Mrs. Edward Homer, nutrition and nursing; Mrs. Robert L. Jones, housing; Mrs. Louis Hanson, consumers problems; Mrs. Leo Wolfe, conservation and salvage; Mrs. L. J. Reed, agriculture; Miss Ruth Gregory, library; Mrs. Charles Jack, Spanish; Mrs. William Schwartz, industry and public relations; Mrs. Abe Schwartz, stamps and bonds; Mrs. Therese Brown, Mrs. William Faller, Mrs. J. Logan Boyles, Mrs. George R. Hazel, Mrs. Earl Welton, Mrs. L. T. McNerney, Mrs. Charles Roos, Mrs. A. D. Kaufman, and Mrs. Hugh Robinson, recreation; Miss Grace Sansom, Americanization.

9th District.

The newest war activity of the 9th District Federation of Women's Clubs is compilation of a wartime cook book of recipes which use limited amounts of rationed materials. Mrs. John W. Harm, American home chairman, has called a meeting of all members in the district for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at headquarters to discuss plans for producing and distributing the new book.

Highland Park Woman's Club.

Arrangements have been completed by the club thru its president, Mrs. Harry G. Pertz and the chairman of the victory committee, Mrs. Herbert Smith to have the mobile blood donor unit of the American Red Cross visit Highland Park during the week of Aug. 3 to 7. More than 100 members of the club have signed up as donors. Registration will be next week at the Red Cross tables at the Public Service company and at the First National bank.

Women's Catholic Club of Wilmette.

The club is holding a dessert bridge at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Shawnes Country club with proceeds to be used for the club's philanthropies. Mrs. Henry Dalton, chairman, and the ways and means committee are in charge of the party which will be featured by a white elephant auction.

A war committee with Mrs. E. J. Brennan as chairman and Mrs. Joseph Joyce as Girls' Service organization leader has been added to the club this year. It has worked thru the spring and summer, collecting funds for the USO and sponsoring parties for the men in service. Last winter a Red Cross unit was formed with Mrs. William N. Wolff as chairman. It meets in the St. Francis Xavier school and expects to exceed its quota of sewing and knitted goods.

Lourdes Woman's Club.

The club will hold a summer party at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Ravenswood temple, Wilson avenue and Paulina street, under direction of Mrs. J. F. Doyle, chairman, the ways and means committee has arranged the party.

Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anis, 1528 Morse avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Bay Kaufman, son of Mrs. Clara Kaufman, 1362 Estes avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

METHODIST CAMP MEETING STARTS 83D YEAR TODAY

Methodism will move outdoors today where shade trees, badminton, swimming in a crystal clear $40,000 pool and picnicking will be combined with religion. The program of the 83d annual summary assembly and camp meeting including choir singing, nationally known speakers, Methodist youth meetings, and women's institutes will be opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf at the Methodist camp grounds, three-quarters of a mile southeast of Des Plaines on Algonquin road.

The speaker for this evening's 6:45 o'clock youth program will be Jack Rang, president of the Northern District institute. At 7:45 o'clock there will be a union service in which the Swedish, Norwegian, and Danish groups who held their camp meetings last week will participate. Dr. Philips Brooks Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hammond, will speak.

Tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock there will be a Chicago Methodist preachers' meeting with the Rev. Roy Crocker presiding. The evening speaker will be Dr. Schuyer E. Garth of the Trinity Methodist church, Youngstown, O.

The Woman's institute, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund D. Soper, will open Tuesday evening and will continue Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday morning and afternoon.

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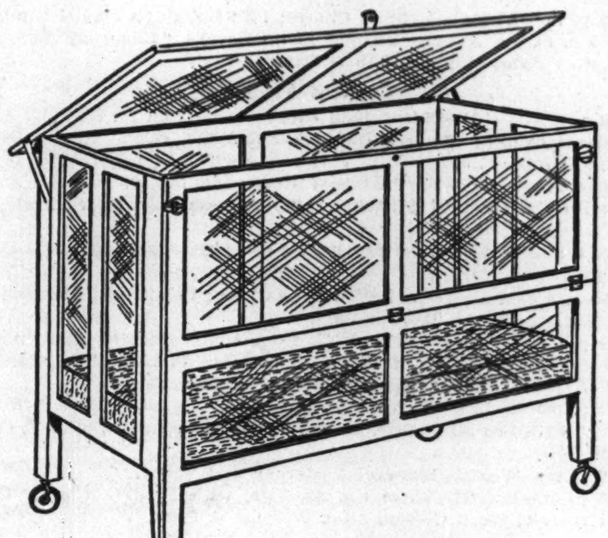

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CARTER'S SHIRTS OF DURENE COTTON	each	75c
CARTER'S BANDS OF DURENE COTTON	each	50c
ARNOLD COTTON KNIT GOWNS	each	1.25
GAUZE DIAPERS, 21" x 40"	doz.	2.50
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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9*	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; L. Wilcher [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Religious services.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:15—WAIT—Jungle Jim, serial.

7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Intem'zo for Strings [C].
WAAF—Hymn Time.
WAIT—Musical Meditations.
WIND—The Music Mart.
WHIP—Marching with America.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WHIP—Hymns in Story.

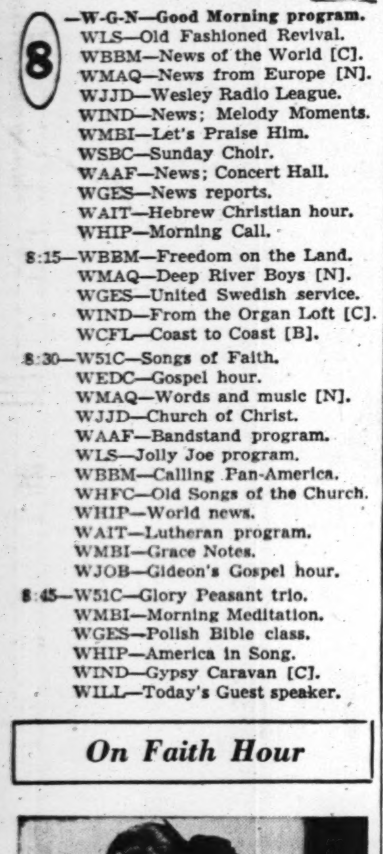
8—**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WGES—News reports.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
WHIP—Morning Call.

8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—From the Organ Loft [C].
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].

8:30—W51C—Songs of Faith.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WLS—Jolly Joe program.
WBBM—Calling Pan-America.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WHIP—World news.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.

8:45—W51C—Glory Peasant trio.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WHIP—America in Song.
WIND—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WILL—Today's Guest speaker.

On Faith Hour



Dorothy Kirsten is the soloist on the "We Believe," all faith religious program, aired over WMAQ-NBC at 3:30 p. m. Sundays.

9—**W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.**
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WLS—The Book Shop.
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—Tunes and Chuckles.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

9:15—W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—News reports.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melody [B].

9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrilling Stories [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WHIP—Musical Headliners.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Round Table.

9:45—W51C—Fireside quartet.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in Review.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital [N].

9:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**

10—**W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].**
W51C—Matinata.
WMAQ—Sing a New Song.
WBBM, WCFL—News.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WHIP—Ballad Room.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WAIT—Swing Kings' program.
WJOB—Christian Fellowship hr.
WSBC—Polish Village.

10:05—WBBM—Egon Petri, pianist [C].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's Revue [B].

10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WAIT—America Marches On.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Current news.
WHFC—Music and news.

10:30—**W-G-N—American Eagle Club.**
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WLS—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Loman.
WILL—Student Churches.
WHFC—Light Classical Gems.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WHIP—Breeskin's orchestra.
WAIT—Salon Swing program.
WGES—Italian Serenade.

10:45—W51C—Popular Instrument.
WHFC—News review.
WAIT—Glenn Miller's orchestra.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

Funny Paper Party

Uncle Harold Isbell is shown reading the comics to a group of youngsters in the W-G-N studios. Isbell conducts the Funny Paper party on W-G-N from 11:35 to noon every Sunday. The children are invited to attend the broadcasts and participate in the program.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with the reading of the Chicago Tribune comics.

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Army-Navy game; quiz between sailors and soldiers.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch; a dramatization of glider warfare and the story of Maj. Lewin Barringer, commander of the United States army gliding forces.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Victory Parade, with cast of Fibber McGee and Molly, and Lionel Barrymore as "The Voice of Government."

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—The Private Life of Josephine Tuttle, starring Edna Mae Oliver.

6:15 p. m.—WBBM—Time Out for Laughs, with Lou Holtz's stories; songs by Mildred Bailey, and Meyer Alexander's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Guest: Richard Earnhart, 11, national spelling champion. [New day.]

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaudeville, with Walter O'Keefe, M. C., and Raymond Paige's music. Guests: Gracie Fields, Larry Adler, Jack Pearl, and Johnny Burke.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Mischa the Magnificent, with Mischa Auer.

9:45 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade presents Ilka Chase in "To My Son."

Drama

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—American Challenge: "Hobson and the Merrimac."

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Theater Players; "Day of Glory."

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Dear Adolf, with Helen Hayes in "The Housewife and the Mother."

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, serial drama.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum; "The Road to Ruin."

8:00 p. m.—WAIT—Royal Playhouse; "Crescendo."

8:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Short stories; "Father Knows Best."

9:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—This Is Our Enemy; axis atrocities dramatized.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse; "Amelia and the President."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Radio City Music hall; Music Hall Sinfonietta directed by Maurice Baron. Guests: Selma Kaye, soprano; Joan Field, violinist.

12:30 p. m.—WIND—The Man Behind the Music; Charles W. Cadman.

1:30 p. m.—WBBM—St. Louis Municipal Opera, with Sue Ryan, Joan Roberts, and Robert Field as soloists.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony orchestra, with Eileen Farrell as guest soloist.

2:00 p. m.—WILL—Famous Operas; "Manon."

3:00 p. m.—WBBM—Third annual American Music Festival from Soldiers' field.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz presents première of new Jerome Kern score for movie, with Kern, Fred Astaire, and Rita Hayworth as guests. Joan Edwards and Kenny Baker, guest soloists.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family Hour, with Polyna Stoska, soprano; Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Bob Armstrong's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—**W59C**—Harry Sukman and Preston Sellers.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Star Theater Summer Show, with Jane Froman, Al Goodman's orchestra, and Jimmy Wallington. Highlights from "Porgy and Bess."

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all girl band.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour—Ravel's "Rhapsody Espagnole," and Sibelius' Symphony No. 6 in D Minor.

Special Events

9:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Chicagoland church hour from St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic church; the Rev. Innocent Rychukun, celebrant, and the Rev. Desmond Schmal, S. J.

10:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Russia and the War," with Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Lieut. Comm. Charles S. Seeley, and Prof. Tracy E. Strevey.

10:30 a. m.—**W-G-N**—American Eagles club; messages from 20 AEF men in Britain.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning; Hendrik Willem Van Loon, Dr. Dwight Miner, and Jacques Barzun.

1:00 p. m.—WBBM—Spirit of '42, from Mommouth, N. J., with Signal Corps band and awarding of commission to Joseph Lockhard, soldier who warned of approaching Japanese planes in Hawaii on Dec. 7.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Crisis in Shipping," with Leo M. Cherne, Dean William H. Spencer, and Prof. Charles Colby.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Show of Yesterday and Today.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America, with Fred G. Clark. Guests: Herbert Hoover, Hugh Gibson, Adm. William V. Pratt, William L. Chenery, Eve Garrett.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army Hour, with pickups from many points under auspices of the war department.

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Lidice Returns. Wendell Willkie, Clifton Fadiman, and Vladimir Burbon.

6:00 p. m.—WBBM—Sen. Robert F. Wagner [D., N. Y.] speaks on "Price Control."

6:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels.

7:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—American Forum of the Air. "Is the Attitude of the Press Toward Congressmen Unfair?"—Rep. Harry R. Sheppard and Rep. F. Edward Herbert oppose Ray Tucker and Kenneth Crawford, correspondents.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:15—WAAF	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:00—WIND	11:30—WBBM

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	2:00—WENR	4:00—W59C
12:00—WENR	2:00—WIND	4:00—WIND
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—WAAF	4:25—WENR
12:30—WBBM	2:15—WMAQ	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	2:30—WAAF	5:00—W59C
12:45—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—WBBM
12:55—WENR	3:00—WIND	5:00—WIND
1:00—WIND	3:45—WAAF	5:00—WAAF
1:10—W-G-N		

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—WIND	11:45—WCFL
6:00—WCFL	9:30—WIND	11:55—WMAQ
6:15—WENR	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
7:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WIND
7:15—WJJD	10:30—WENR	12:30—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
8:00—W59C	11:00—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	11:00—WENR	1:00—WIND
9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	1:30—W-G-N

11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WBBM—Rhythm Off the Record.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—News; Golden Gate q'rtet.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WHIP—St. James's Church.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

11:05—**W-G-N—Don Reid's orch. [M].**

11:15—WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WIND—Woman Power [C].
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Dave Rose and orchestra.

11:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Chapel service.
WBBM—Headline news.
WMAQ—Yesterday's music.
WAAF—Swing It programs.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall [B].
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJOB—Polish musical, varieties.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WLS—Warren Wright, St. Treas.

11:35—**W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.**

11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

AFTERNOON

12—**W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.**
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WJJD—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—News; musical.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.

12:15—**W-G-N—News; Noontime Melodies.**
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.
WMAQ—Silver Strings [N].

12:30—WJJD—American Challenge.
WBBM—News; Littletown, U.S.A.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WENR—Sunday musical; news.
WCFL—Concert program.
WMAQ—Modern music [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WCRW—Memory Lane.
WHFC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:35—**W-G-N—De Luxe Theater.**

12:45—WCFL—News; also WIND.

12:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**

1—**W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.**
W51C—Concert hour.
WENR—Theater Players [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WILL—Univ. Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '42 [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Song Parade.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WHIP—On Wings of Song.
WIND—News; Sunday musical.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WAIT—Bible Study program.

1:10—**W-G-N—News reports.**

1:15—**W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.**
WCFL—Cubs vs. New York.
WHIP—Varieties.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
WCRW—Musical program.

1:30—**W-G-N—Cubs vs. New York.**
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WMAQ—Round Table Discus. [N].
WBBM—St. Louis Mun. Opera [C].
WCFL, WJJD—Cubs vs. N. York.
WHIP—Hemisphere Harmony.
WMBI—Miracle and Melodies.
WILL—Advertising Problems.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WIND—Sunday musical.

1:45—WMBI—Voice of Novachord.
WCRW—Waltz Time.

2—W51C—Spirituals.
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WBBM—Symphony orchestra [C].
WENR—Ray Porter, news [B].
WILL—Famous Operas.
WHIP—Dance music.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WMBI—Songalong.
WAAF—News; concert music.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W51C—Musical Highlights.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].

2:30—W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WAAF—News; Sunday Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WHIP—Musical Masterpieces.
WHFC—Popular music.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.

2:45—WIND—Mission Melodies.
WHFC—News reports.

3—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WHIP—Chicago at Work.
WIND—Current news.
WBBM—Amer. Music Festival.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WGES—Polish Festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.

3:05—**W59C—Afternoon Concert.**

3:15—WIND—Dancing party.

3:30—**W-G-N—Swing It program.**
W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—We Believe [N].
WENR—Army-Navy game [B].
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WJJD—Dugout Dope.
WHIP—Midwest Hit Review.
WMBI—Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.

3:40—**W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.**

3:45—WAAF—News reports.
WJJD, WCFL—Cubs vs. N. York.
WHFC—Amer. Legion, 5th Dist.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

3:50—**W-G-N—Cubs vs. New York.**

4—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour. [C].
WMAQ—Dear Adolf, drama [N].
WAAF—U. S. Employment service.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WGES—Pleasantdale Folks.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WHIP—Ave Maria hour.

4:05—**W59C—Sunday Symphony.**

4:15—WIND—Meet the Music.
WMAQ—Music of the Americans.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WGES—Excursions in Science.
WJOB—Margaret Weaver, piano.

4:30—W51C—Concert Reveries.
WENR—Alias John Freedom [B].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WMAQ—Lidice Returns [N].
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preacher.
WAIT—Musical program.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Meet Your Navy.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Melodies program.
WHIP—Serenade.

5—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND, WAAF—News.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany Church.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJOB—All on the Altar program.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WMBI—Celebrated choirs.

5:05—**W59C—Light Operetta Favorites.**

5:15—WBBM—Four Clubmen [C].
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCRW—Dairy drama.

5:30—**W59C—Harry Sukman, pianist.**
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Victory Parade [N].
WIND—Meet Your Navy.
WCFL—Tenth Inning.
WHFC—Presbyterian Church.
WMBI—Revival hour.
WGES—Philadelphia Church.
WHIP—Memory Lane.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WJOB—Religious program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.

5:45—**W-G-N—Airplane Jobs.**
W59C—South American Rhythms.
WCFL—The Mills Bros. [B].

EVENING

6—**W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orch.**
W59C—Salon concert.
W51C—Serenata.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WCFL—Weekly War Journal [B].
WBBM—Sen. Robt. F. Wagner.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WAAF—Musical varieties.
WMAQ—Edna Mae Oliver pr. [N].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist Church.
WCRW—Musical program.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WHIP—Popular Songs Hits.

6:15—**W59C—Evening dance.**
WBBM—Laugh with Holtz [C].
WENR—News; J. Koestner, piano.
WJJD—Concert Hall.

6:30—**W-G-N—Stars and Stripes [M].**
W51C—Concert classics.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WENR—Quiz Kids.
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Kelly's orchestra.
WAAF—Review of Revues.
WGES—Polish Poetry and Drama.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WJOB—Serbian Natl. Defense.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WHIP—Czech Catholics.

6:45—**W59C—Preston Sellers, organist.**
WMBI—Missionary Miniatures.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.

7—**W-G-N—Amer. Forum of Air. [M].**
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—World News Tonight [C].
WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaud. [N].
WLS—Watch the World.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WJJD—Osteopathic Assn.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WHIP—Waltz Time.
WEDC—Polish news review.
WAIT—Studio Revue.
WHFC—Concert hour.
WMBI—Hymn Sing Requests.

7:15—WIND—Waltz Time.
WJJD—News reports.
WHIP—Singing Stars.

7:30—W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, dra. [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—Polka Rhythm.
WHIP—Twilight musical.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WJJD—3 Thirds of a Nation.

7:45—**W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].**
W59C—Carmen Cavallaro's orch.
WIND—Melody Moment.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8—**W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.**
W59C—News bulletins.
WBBM—Mischa the Magnific't [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10.
WIND—Revival hour.
WAAF—News; Melodies.
WMBI—Organ; vespers.
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WJOB—Dance music.
WAIT—Royal Playhouse.
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [B].

8:05—**W59C—Chamber music.**

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].

8:30—**W-G-N—Short Stories.**
W59C—Sukman and Sellers.
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WBBM—Star Theater show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].

8:45—**W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.**
W59C—Musical Moods.
WENR—D. Courtney, songs [B].

9—**W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].**
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WIND—News; Gay Claridge's or.

9:15—**W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.**

9:30—**W-G-N—This Is Our Enemy [M].**
W51C—Popular Melodies.
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel, ser. [N].
WGES—Gems from the Opera.
WIND—News; musical.
WHFC—Polka Time.

9:45—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—String Ensemble.

10—**W-G-N—The Answer Man.**
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WENR—Summer Symphonette.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Young People's Church.

10:15—**W-G-N—Chicago at Night.**
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Bobby Byrnes' orch. [C].

10:30—**W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.**
WENR—News; Bud Franklin's or.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Story Behind Headlines.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse [N].

10:45—**W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.**
WBBM—Moods and Music.

11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News; orchestra [N].
WBBM—Stan Kenton's orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WENR—News; E. Hawkins' orch.
WCFL—Life of Dr. Still.
WSBC—Musical favorites.

11:05—**W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orch.**

11:30—**W-G-N—BBC news [M].**
WBBM—Barron Elliott's or. [C].
WMAQ—Teddy Powell's or. [N].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WCFL—Concert Gems.
WENR—Horace Heidt's or.; news.
WHFC—Evening Jamboree.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.

1:35—**W-G-N—Claude Thornhill's or. [M].**

11:45—WCFL—News reports.

12—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—News; Ray Pearl's orch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WMAQ—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.

12:02—**W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.**

12:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WENR—Glen Gray's orch.; news.
WBBM—Eddie Oliver's orch.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; news.

12:32—**W-G-N—Art Jarrett's orch. [M].**

1:00—**W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.**
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
WEDC—Don Lavery, news.

1:30—**W-G-N—News roundup.**

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.
7:00 p. m.—Meet the People.
7:20 p. m.—Bridge Builders.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service.
10:00 p. m.—Britain Sings.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

5:20 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.
7:30 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

W-G-N TO OFFER PREVIEW OF FALL MUSICAL TREATS

More Music, Less Drama in Coming Operettas.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A preview of musical treats coming in the fall and winter season on the Chicago Theater of the Air will be presented on W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system from 8 to 9 o'clock next Saturday evening. Taking over the period regularly devoted to America Loves a Melody will be a special presentation of "The Vagabond King."

Marion Claire and Thomas L. Thomas will sing the leading rôles just as they did when Friml's stirring musical story was presented on Oct. 11 last year. The stars, thus, will be the same and the speaker of the evening again will be Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

But there the resemblance between the 1941 "Vagabond King" and the forthcoming version will end. Listeners will find the musical portion of this operetta production greatly amplified—the familiar songs to be sung and played in their entirety.

More Time for Music.

"In this new type of presentation," said Producer Kenneth W. MacGregor, "there will free use of narration to cover the less important dramatic moments. Highlights will be dramatized as usual, but the use of fewer actors, it is hoped, will simplify understanding of the story, make condensation simplier, and leave more time for the music itself. Music, after all, is the main reason the operetta continues to be one of the most popular entertainment forms in this country."

MacGregor announced that a second operetta preview will be scheduled for Aug. 1, also in the W-G-N studio theater. At that time the feature will be "Trapper Call," a brand new, hitherto unperformed operetta which was entered in the $10,500 W-G-N Quest for the Great American Operetta last spring.

New Operetta Scheduled.

"Trapper Call" was written by Edward E. Menges of St. Louis, Mo., and Glenn R. Webster, Middleton, O. Complications prevented completion of the score before the contest deadline. The judges nevertheless found so much merit in the first part of the operetta that they awarded it honorable mention, just behind the three prize winners. The score has now been completed.

Henry Weber, conductor of the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, and Producer MacGregor said that from the reactions to the two operetta previews, they would plan the fall operetta season. Listeners will be asked to comment on the new type of show. Hundreds commented last season that while the Chicago Theater of the Air was their favorite program, they would like it even better with more music.

Many operettas not included on the W-G-N and Mutual schedule in previous years are to be scheduled this fall. Here again the preferences of listeners, particularly the members of the more than 400 Chicago Theater of the Air club chapters, are to be consulted.

HOLBROOK ADDS A NEWS PERIOD; THAT'S 4 A DAY

"This is John Holbrook and the news!"

This introduction, long familiar to W-G-N listeners will be heard still more frequently beginning tomorrow when Holbrook starts another weekday news series, bringing his total to four daily. His new period—6:30 to 6:45 p. m. Monday thru Friday—is the one formerly occupied by Clifton Utley. His other newscasts are scheduled at 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Monday thru Saturday; and 8:15 p. m. Monday thru Friday.

A veteran newscaster, Holbrook has been in radio and writing ever since high school days. While still in high school at Minneapolis he constructed a studio in his own home. Thruout his college days at the University of Minnesota and while he was attending the Coyne radio school, he continued his radio writing and study.

Holbrook's first job in radio was as an engineer at WWAE in Hammond. While there he switched to announcing for the old ABC network, for which it was an outlet, and finally became program director of the station. Then he went to WDGY, Minneapolis, where he served as news editor and did the newscasts. He came to W-G-N three years ago. A native of Cameron, Wis., Holbrook is 32 years old.

SOVIET RELATION TO ALLIES TO BE REVIEW SUBJECT

The position of Russia among the United Nations will be discussed on the Northwestern University Reviewing Stand on W-G-N and Mutual from 10 to 10:30 a. m. today. Speakers will be Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Lieut. Com. Charles S. Seely, U. S. N., and Tracy E. Strevey, acting chairman of Northwestern's history department. Discussion on the program will revolve around Russia's military and nationalistic aims, and the significance of its pact with England and America.

Quiz Kids Will Start Sunday Series Over WENR

The Quiz Kids, who have been established for two years on WLS Wednesday evenings, will move to Sunday, beginning tonight. They will be heard at 6:30 p. m. over WENR and the Blue network. Richard Earnhart, 11, of El Paso, Texas, national champion speller, will make a guest appearance tonight. Joe Kelly will be master of ceremonies.

BAGGIORE TO BE GUEST SOLOIST ON CONCERT HOUR

Massenet's "Elegie" and Siegmunde's "Love Song" from "Die Walküre" will be sung by Attilio Baggiore on the Music That Endures program over W-G-N and the Mutual network from 9:30 to 10 p. m. tomorrow. Accompanying Baggiore will be the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber. The orchestra will also be heard in the overture "Le Roi le Dit," by Délibès; "Water Music Suite," by Handel, and Finale from Symphony No. 5, by Beethoven.

Music That Endures is produced by Lew James. It originates in the main studio of W-G-N.

Hedy Lamarr Tomorrow.

Hedy Lamarr of the movies will make a guest appearance on the Radio Theater on WBBM-CBS at 8 tomorrow night when she plays the starring rôle in a radio adaptation of the movie success, "H. M. Pulham, Esq."

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Inlaid ....77c sq. yd.
Felt Base ....31c sq. yd.
Carpeting ....31c yd.
WE CARRY ALL BRANDS
See our store and office specials
* Small charge for bathroom or similar small area unless accompanied by order for another room.
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4812 N. Western Av. ARD. 4100
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"BEST Liquor Buys of the Week" at
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CASE BUYERS! Don't miss your opportunity to stock up NOW!
FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
BIG CHIEF. Bottled-in-bond 5-yr. old Bourbon whiskey. Fifth..... $1.69 Case of 12 fifths.....$19.95
OLD RARITY. 12-yr. old imported Scotch whiskey. 1 limit. 5th. $3.39
TEACHER'S HIGHLAND CREAM. Imported Scotch whiskey. 1 limit. Fifth............ $3.08
BALLANTINE'S imported Scotch whiskey. 3 limit. Fifth....... $3.33
MARTINI & ROSSI imported Vermouth. Sweet or dry. 1 limit. Large bottle........... $1.09
JOHNNY WALKER BLACK LABEL. 12-yr. old imported Scotch whiskey. 3 limit. Fifth........ $3.85
CASH AND CARRY
PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL JULY 18
KING'S RANSOM. Imported Scotch whiskey. Fifth.............. $3.59
RIONDO, GOV'T HOUSE, SEVEN ISLAND or CHIKOTO. All imported rums. Fifth........ $1.69
BOOTH'S HOUSE OF LORDS imported gin. Fifth......... $2.95
WATSON'S NO. 10, WHITELEY'S LIQUEUR, MALCOLM FRAZIER or SANDY GORDON imported Scotch whiskey. Fifth $2.69
OLD RAMSHEAD. 90-proof gin. Fifth.. $1.39
MELLWOOD or BLACK GOLD, 4-yr. old Kentucky bourbon whiskey, or HIRAM WALKER 4-yr. old bourbon whiskey. Full quart........... $1.95
OLD QUAKER or SCHENLEY'S SILVER WEDDING GIN. 90-proof. Full quart.......... $1.69
FONSECA. 20-yr. old imported brandy. Fifth.............. $2.79
HAIG & HAIG PINCH. 12-yr. old imported Scotch whiskey. Fifth $3.74
HIRAM WALKER. 5½-yr. old Bonded Rye whiskey. Full quart..... $1.98 Case of 12 full quarts..$23.50
KENTUCKY DOWNS or HAMILTON CLUB, 5-yr. old bonded Kentucky bourbon whiskey. Full quart............. $2.29
IMPORTED SPANISH SHERRY or PORTUGAL PORT. Fifth...... 99c
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES—CASH ONLY
SOLOMON DRUGS, Inc.
SINCE 1912
LIQUOR DEPT. 1123 N. STATE ST. AT CEDAR
WE DELIVER—PHONE DELAWARE 5111

SALE repeated by request!
Clark & Hammer's Belvalier Brand
Venetian Blinds $1
Sizes 23 in. to 36 in.....
Sizes 37 to 42 in.....$1.45
Sizes 43 to 50 in.....$1.75
• Can be raised or lowered
• Adjustable slats that tilt
• Sturdy woven cloth tapes
• All 64 inches long
• Complete with fixtures and instructions—easy to install
• In rich ecru color
• Heavy quality BRISTOL paper
Add 15c per blind for delivery. No parcel post C.O.D.'s.

BonMont DRAPES 89c A PAIR READY TO HANG
Handsome Multi-color floral patterns that give your rooms the decorative charm of costly fabric draperies.
Made from a new, pressed wood cellulose material that drapes beautifully. They're non-fading and wrinkle-proof, wonderful for windows, easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Two and one-half yards long. Shaped tie-backs included.
Six popular background colors.
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New BRUSH-able
PERSONALITY PERMANENT $2.95
Includes Shampoo and Hair Styling
Try this flattering new hair-do ... it's so easy to care for ... so youthful and casual, you'll wonder why you ever had any other kind! Always looks well-groomed, always easy to manage.
Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps for Victory
RALPH LOVE BEAUTY SALON
Save your scrap rubber. Uncle Sam needs it.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
2655 N. CLARK LIN. 4026 1 Door North of Covent Theater
13 W. DIVISION DEL. 3257 (Near State St.)

TIRES AND TUBES RATIONED OUT TO 107 NO. SIDERS

New Car Permits Granted 35 Others.

One hundred seven north side corporations and individuals were included among those whom the Chicago rationing authorities allotted new rubber tires and inner tubes in the five day period that ended July 3.

Of this total, 74 received purchase certificates covering 78 tires and 104 tubes for use on passenger automobiles. The other 34 were authorized to buy 107 tires and 75 tubes for use on trucks and buses.

Here is the new list of north side users who qualified under the rationing regulations:

PASSENGER TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
Al J. McLaughlin, 624 S. Michigan..	0	1
Paul Olivieri, 2643 N. Clark..........	0	1
Salvation Army, 719 S. State..........	3	3
M.-L. Brill Co., 119 W. Grand.........	0	2
Charles A. Wikle, 80 E. Jackson......	0	1
C. V. Bettergren, 1113 Cornelia......	0	1
Dr. R. B. Malcolm, 448 Melrose......	1	0
Dr. A. J. Strich, 1418 Fullerton......	1	0
W. S. Hilton, 4450 Ravenswood......	0	3
A. C. Foell, 2049 Waveland..........	0	1
E. J. Peck, 6238 N. Hoyne...........	0	1
J. Fura, 7644 Greenview..............	0	1
M. Moran, 4850 Broadway............	0	3
C. Holub, 5836 Glenwood............	0	1
C. Hill, 4628 Clifton..................	2	0
T. M. Moran, 4850 Broadway.........	3	0
Dr. George Schiff, 30 N. Michigan...	3	3
G. H. Baker, 5619 Broadway.........	0	5
Charles A. Coleman, 715 Briar Place..	0	1
First Fed. Loan, 130 S. La Salle.....	1	0
Arcady Mill Co., 223 W. Jackson......	0	1
Emanuel Spin, 239 Center............	0	1
Robert L. Giesel, 433 Erie...........	0	1
Cont. Elect. Co., 2924 Lincoln........	4	4
Thomas N. Pauza, 1454 Diversey.....	0	1
Arthur Kahn, 1529 George............	0	1
White Way Sign Co., 315 Walton.....	0	4
C. H. Birch, 1343 Irving Park........	3	2
S. V. Orange Co., 3357 Clifton........	1	0
Rodna P. Nye, 840 Ainslie...........	0	2
E. J. Weine, 6200 Kenmore...........	0	4
Dr. H. L. Udesky, 6 N. Michigan......	3	3
Dr. O. E. Alyea, 135 S. La Salle.....	2	0
Ed V. Price, 333 W. Van Buren......	0	1
John A. Cotton, 1848 Orchard........	0	1
F. Januk Jr., 849 Newport............	0	1
Dr. H. L. Webber, 3100 N. Damen...	2	2
Eug Dietgen Co., 2425 Sheffield.......	0	1
B. C. Williamson, 6646 N. Artesian..	4	2
S. C. O'Laughlin, 1127 Farwell.......	3	0
Dr. A. C. Green, 4601 Broadway......	1	0
James E. Magee, 201 E. N. Water....	0	1
E. T. Murray, 1241 Sedgwick.........	0	1
Richard Sheldon, 20 N. Wacker......	2	0
Dr. L. W. Meckstroth, 668 Irving Pk.	0	1
Robert E. Vierke, 325 Eugenie.......	0	1
Hoover Blind Co., 4416 Clark.........	4	4
Illinois Central System, 135 E. 11th..	0	1
E. G. Johnson, 1121 Balmoral........	1	0
Dr. W. S. Sandler, 5252 Broadway....	2	0
Rev. C. O. Bengston, 1510 Elmdale...	4	4
C. V. Bowes, 1006 Loyola............	0	1
T. A. Spears, 1128 Farwell...........	0	1
Dr. C. C. Ritch, 5555 Sheridan........	0	1
I. D. Jerman, 43 E. Ohio.............	0	1
Leonard Deddo, 7362 Greenview......	0	2
Antoinette E. Lykty, 8 S. Michigan..	4	0
Calave, Inc., 14 S. Water Market.....	0	1
John F. Wallace, 2026 Clark.........	0	1
Dr. C. M. McKenna, 46 E. Schiller...	0	1
Pat V. Buckley, 708 N. State.........	0	2
J. Cipar, 38 S. Dearborn.............	0	1
A. R. Warner, 111 W. Washington...	0	4
Ernie's N. Twn. Maint., 1054 Lawrence	0	1
Star Dec. Service, 1305 Clybourn....	2	0
M. F. Ignoffo, 333 W. North.........	3	3
Rev. John Horne, 1920 Columbia....	4	4
Vincent Duban, 1810 Lincoln Park....	0	1
L. E. Klaveter, 1448 Argyle..........	3	3
Dr. R. L. Borchert, 4816 N. Western	2	0
Dr. W. G. Fessler, 1931 Wilson......	3	0
Dr. N. S. Angel, 7645 Sheridan......	3	0
G. M. Lemay Porto, 5752 Kenmore...	3	3
Leader Ice Cream, 1334 Webster.....	1	1
Ind. Boil & Tank, 1249 N. Clark....	2	2
Crane Co., 836 S. Michigan..........	2	3
George Demets, 75 W. Van Buren....	0	4
Zipf Brothers Coal Co., 1813 Montrose	1	1
Brown & Kerr, 3747 Clark...........	1	3
Jacob Best Coal Co., 6133 Broadway.	1	0
LeSeuney & Son, 6962 Bell..........	4	2
Joseph Kane, 1714 Waller...........	2	1
Wells Liquor Co., 113 S. Wells.......	0	1
Oakite Prod. Co., 400 N. Michigan...	0	1
Consumers Co., 111 Washington......	3	3
The H. Piper Co., 1610 N. Wells.....	5	5
National Van Lines, 2431 Irving Park	8	8
G. N. T. Cartage Co., 27 S. Wat. Mart	2	0
Standard Oil Co., 20 N. Wacker......	7	0
John Lorentz, 1738 Allison...........	1	1
Illinois Central System, 135 East 11th	2	2
M. Winandy & Sons, 5821 N. Paulina	4	0
Santo Anzalone Sons, 517 W. Division	2	0
A-B-C Parcel Del., 228 S. Market....	0	2
Chicago Boiler Co., 1965 Clybourn...	0	2
G. & S. Fruit Store, 3427 Clark......	4	4

TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
Container Corp., 111 W. Washington	4	4
All-American Lines, 506 S. Wabash..	1	1
S. B. Geiger & Co., 37 W. Van Buren..	2	2
Benj Chemers Co., 111 W. Washington	1	0
Service Parcel Del., 415 E. Erie......	1	0
Illinois Cartage Co., 561 E. Illinois....	3	1
M. L. Brill Co., 119 W. Grand......	0	3
Bowman Dairy Co., 140 W. Ontario...	37	16
Banner Grocer Co., 115 S. Water.....	2	0
Sam Davis, 3343 Clark...............	2	0
Forrest Poultry, 1238 George........	2	2

NEW CAR PERMITS

Thirty-five north side companies and persons were granted permits to buy new passenger cars from the nation's immobilized stock. They are:

Pacific Fire Ins., 175 W. Jackson-blvd.
Hartford Steam Boiler, 120 S. La Salle street.
John Gumpper, 2334 Geneva terrace.
Harry E. Reuse, 5928 Maplewood avenue.
H. H. Slingerland Drum, 1325 Belden avenue.
Russell Miller Co., 309 W. Jackson blvd.
John F. Wallace, 2026 North Clark street.
G. J. Werner, 221 N. La Salle street.
Maurice T. Dunn, 1008 Altgeld street.
Gelerich & Berry Co., 864 Larabee street.
Charles H. Krutchoff, 537 S. Dearborn street.
Samuel A. Ward, 433 East Erie street.
T. C. McKee Jr., 4723 N. Hermitage avenue.
James C. Minton, 1150 Waveland avenue.
G. W. Otto, 2121 Addison street.
Empire Elec. Mfg. Co., 673 W. Madison street.
Bowman Dairy Co., 140 W. Ontario street.
J. B. Lambertz, 920 Oakdale avenue.
Standard Cap & Seal Corp., 1200 Fullerton.
Eugene Dietzgen Co., 2425 Sheffield avenue.
J. Paul Ardesser, 6209 North Paulina street.
W. E. Kosky, 5056 Marine drive.
Ford Roofing Products, 111 W. Washington.
Popular Sc. Pub. Co., Inc., 360 N. Michigan.
Harry J. Douthit, 4836 North Paulina street.
Julius O. Berman, 1635 Morse avenue.
Premier Casing Co., 844 West Erie street.
William Finkle, 2011 Southport avenue.
Carnation Co., 228 North La Salle street.
Hollis E. Potter, 122 South Michigan avenue.
Joseph A. Roeder, 20 West Wacker drive.
Rev. Peter D. Meegan, 31 E. Congress street.
John Sexton & Co., 500 North Orleans street.
Chi. Fruit & Veg. Exch., 216 S. W. Market.
Bowman Dairy Co., 140 West Ontario street.

Son Born at Evanston to Alan Foster Wilsons

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Foster Wilson Jr., Evanston, are the parents of a son, Alan III., born last Monday at the Evanston hospital. Mrs. Wilson is the former Constance Donaldson of Evanston.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 13

The gardener can still plant a few kinds of vegetables, but he should not delay, for seeds sown must have about eight weeks in which to reach maturity and the first frost may be expected around Sept. 20. This is about the last date for sowing wax beans, early sweet corn, beets, carrots, and tomatoes for an autumn crop. Garden peas can be sown soon.

Watch for insects on melons, squash, and cucumbers. Hill up the beans to save moisture. Set out celery plants for late crop. This is a dry month, which makes artificial watering necessary. Flood the ground with water by practicing irrigation, that is, allow the hose to run between the rows because the roots of the plants have grown considerably and we should do everything we can to provide moisture for the plants.

Winter radishes and turnips may be sown now. Do not permit a single potato beetle to remain on potato plants. Spray with arsenate of lead. Sow foxglove and canterbury bell. Both need protection during winter.

Tuesday, July 14

If a good crop of cowpeas, rye, or clover is sown in community gardens and plowed under later it will add an abundance of humus to the soil. Clover crops are usually given little consideration and yet they are a means of improving the soil in a convenient and inexpensive manner.

Sow the seed of hollyhock as soon as it is ripe. Sow an inch deep and just thick enough to have plants a foot apart. They do best when sown where they are to remain; transplanted stock should be protected after the ground freezes. Extra good verbenas may be propagated by layering or pegging down the stems.

Tie or stake all plants that are likely to need support. Some lilies need staking to prevent falling over. Plant gladiolus for late bloom. Pot geraniums used in bare spots in the borders fill in very well.

Wednesday, July 15

Do not allow the rose beds to become dry. Sowing quick growing annuals for autumn bloom, such as stocks, annual lupines, phlox drummondi, mignonette, and others. Keep Canada thistles cut to the ground and they eventually will die out.

Let them go to seed and the whole community will have a crop of them in a year or two. Burdock should be handled in the same way. Sow a little Chinese cabbage for a succession in the vegetable garden.

Thursday, July 16

A complete balanced plant food worked into the soil next to the rows of vegetables will stimulate the crop into a more rapid growth. Lettuce and other leaf crops revel in a high nitrogen plant food and plenty of water. Do not use weedy lawn clippings for mulching or weeds will be introduced into areas where there are none. No need of scattering weed seeds about.

Peat moss makes a good mulch for perennial and rose borders by using two inches deep over a period of about two years. Each fall it can be spaded under but the practice should not extend over a longer period. Decayed barnyard manure is excellent.

Friday, July 17

With the coming of hot weather cut back violas to obtain new growth which will produce fine flowers. Keep well watered and some plant food will be helpful. Lift and divide madonna lilies when they finish flowering. Plant only about 1½ inches deep to the top of the bulbs and later mulch with leafmold or peat moss.

Order pansy seed for August sowing. Fall started plants will withstand winter conditions if protected and they will give much better bloom than spring sown seed. There are several good strains that are available.

Saturday, July 18

Attention is again called to the necessity of keeping all weeds cut down on areas adjoining your own yard. Why not have the vacant property plowed and later sow it to alfalfa?

Keep all house plants well watered. Shift the geraniums that are to bloom next winter indoors, but do not permit them to flower. Pinch and keep them growing until fall when they are transferred to the house. There are many kinds of plants that can be procured in a small size and grown on.

However, they should be transplanted into larger pots when the roots are well developed and some kinds will need pinching to promote more stems for compactness and foliage and flower stems. Watch for insects, such as scale, plant lice, and red spiders and spray accordingly.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

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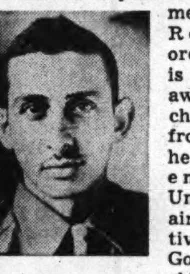
All-Lake County Photo Salon Opens in Waukegan

George B. Landor's "Whooping Cough Shot" is one of the photographic studies of children in the first all-Lake county salon at the Waukegan public library. It is one of the 100 best prints selected for the salon. Landor's subject was his son, David, then 8 months old.

Policeman Maurice Mayer, camera fan of the Waukegan force, made this salon portrait of Freckles, an English setter owned by Dr. William Langlois. The salon, which is attracting many visitors, runs thru July 31.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Gus Gotler, 1235 Claremont avenue, who served a year in England as a member of the Royal Canadian ordnance corps, is back home awaiting his discharge papers from the corps so he may apply for enlistment in Uncle Sam's navy air corps. A native of Alton, Gotler, 27 years old, enlisted with the Canadians at Windsor, Ont., Feb. 27, 1941, because he wanted overseas service. Sections of England that he visited he described as looking like they had been hit by a tornado. He said the morale of the people is high and that they attend to every day tasks without complaint.



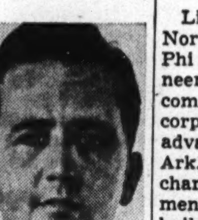
Gus Gotler.
[Tribune photo.]

Pvt. Theodore Roosevelt Simon of Selfridge field, Michigan, formerly manager of a restaurant at Clark and Randolph streets, recently was obliged to explain a variance of his army name with the name on his naturalization record. He said he was born Tivador Simon in Hungary in 1907 and acquired Theodore in 1928 when he was naturalized in Chicago. When he registered for the draft in 1940 at draft board 140, at 4532 Broadway, the registrar, he said, insisted he needed a middle name. The registration card instructions said 'If no middle name, write none,' but Simon said the registrar gave him his middle name.

Warren S. Treadwell, 621 Warwick road, Kenilworth, who is attached to the aviation quartermasters corps at Langley Field, Va., recently won one of the field's two appointments to the officer candidate school at Camp Lee, Va. Treadwell, who enlisted last Feb. 21, is a graduate of New Trier High school, Deerfield, Mass., academy, and Amherst college. He is the son of George L. Treadwell.

Lessing A. Kahn, son of William K. Kahn, 907 Margate terrace, Roosevelt High school graduate and a teacher at the University of Buffalo before he entered the army medical corps, has been selected to enter the air corps' administrative school, Miami, Fla. He has been stationed at Hammer field, Fresno, Cal.

Harold G. McNeese, son of Mrs. C. H. Allison, 4136½ Sheridan road, who attended Northwestern and De Paul universities, is wearing the wings of the army air force. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve after he completed his training at Luke field, Phoenix, Ariz.



Lieut. McNeese.

Sixteen north side men are in training at Fort Knox, Ky., for duty with the army armored force.

They are: Privates H. Goetz, 647 Roscoe street; Herbert O. Carlson, 5319 Glenwood avenue; Carl W. Roessler, 4837 North Wolcott avenue; Harold Sandstrom, 5523 North Clark street; Carl R. McPherson, 4873 Winthrop avenue; James T. O'Connor, 4935 North Francisco avenue; Peter Griscione, 3242 Seminary avenue; Kenneth W. Moeller, 4747 Malden avenue; Edward S. Lederer, 1450 Argyle street; Richard G. Korfer, 4437 North Maplewood avenue; Edward F. Kuntz, 4556 North Wolcott avenue; Paul Stickler, 6954 Greenview avenue; Fred H. Rose, 2443 Sunnyside avenue; John B. Hardison, 2744 Hampden court; Joseph A. Gutsmiedl, 1705 Orchard street, and Lawrence B. Goodman, 4943 Sheridan road.

Robert C. Lueders, 2212 Sunnyside avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Lueders, yesterday was commissioned at Fort Knox, Ky., as a second lieutenant in the armored forces. His parents were present when he was graduated from the officer candidate school at Fort Knox. His older brother, William, is in service at Aberdeen proving grounds, Maryland.

Lieut. Lueders.

Lieut. F. M. Kreml, director of the Northwestern university traffic institute and of the safety division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, recently reported for duty with the army office of transportation at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y. Kreml, who has been commissioned in the army, will assist in directing highway transportation of troops and supplies. R. E. Raleigh will act as director of the two police organizations during Lieut. Kreml's leave of absence.

Second Lieut. Frank Smith, son of Mrs. Claire F. Smith, Allerton hotel, recently reported for duty at the army air force technical training school, Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss. Lieut. Smith, who is married, attended De Paul university and later was associated with Standard Air Conditioning, Inc.

Lawrence Denney, 7115 North Paulina street, a veteran of the first World war, recently was commissioned a first lieutenant in the army engineering corps and is serving with the 818th engineers battalion aviation corps at Pass Christian, Miss. For seven years, Lieut. Denney was in charge of construction for the park district. His associates in the park district and fellow members of the Midwest Athletic club tendered him farewell parties.

Lieut. Denney.

Lieut. Leon A. McDonald, Evanston, Northwestern university graduate, Phi Beta Kappa member and an engineer of the Illinois Bell Telephone company before he accepted an air corps commission, is stationed at the advanced flying school, Blytheville, Ark., as a signal officer. He is in charge of the installation of equipment in the new communications building at the school.

Cadet Edward W. Kretschmer, 20 year old son of Policeman and Mrs. Fred Kretschmer, 4520 North Hamilton avenue, is receiving his basic training in the army air corps at Gardner field, Taft, Cal. Rated an apt air pupil, Cadet Kretschmer was awarded a metal plaque diploma by Maj. C. C. Moseley when he completed his primary training at the Mira-Loma Flight academy, Oxnard, Cal. Prior to his graduation in 1939, young Kretschmer was an ROTC captain at Lane Technical High school. He later attended the University of Illinois and was employed by the Pure Oil company last March when he enlisted as a cadet.

Edward Kretschmer.

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100 BEST PHOTOS GO ON EXHIBIT IN WAUKEGAN SHOW

10 Lake County Towns Are Represented.

Portraits of children, still life, and animal and landscape studies are among the 100 best photographs selected by judges of the Lake County Association of Camera Clubs for exhibition at the first All-Lake County Salon. The salon is being held at the Waukegan public library and is to run thru July 31.

The 100 best were selected from 200 prints submitted by 45 camera fans of the county. S. Harold Dodds, president of the association, said salon contestants furnished a wide variety of prints for consideration and that the 100 accepted and hung at the salon are pictures of exceptional merit.

Special Exhibit Also.

In the lobby of the exhibit room is a special show of prints of Mrs. Scott Durand of Lake Bluff. Altho these are not in competition they have drawn their share of attention as scenes now common in the day's news.

In the group are pictures of an East African boat, Victoria Falls, South Africa; the beach at Mount Qavinia, Ceylon; elephants bathing at Kandy, Ceylon; pools of huge lotus leaves of Java; snake men at Delhi, India, and Mexican scenes.

Judges of the salon, Emil Schottschneider, George Wright, and Henri Blessing, are showing five prints in a special exhibit.

Exhibitors Listed.

In the list of photographers whose prints are being shown at the salon, the number in parentheses indicates prints on exhibit.

Grayslake—R. Fullerton and Elliott Robinson [3].

Barrington—E. Kleinwachter [2] and Lee Smiley [3].

Gurnee—Harvey Chase.

Highland Park—J. Hamilton Brown, Fred H. Clutton [2], Virginia Clutton, and J. Jordan [3].

Lake Bluff—Allan L. Percy.

Lake Forest—H. W. Highriter [3], Mary McMasters, and Ward McMasters [2].

Libertyville—Helen Honeywell [2], Grace SaDek [4], and Robert Takeguchi [4].

Others Show Work.

North Chicago—A. Czajkowski [2], L. Czajkowski, Joan Fry [2], Stanley Fry [2], and R. J. Kreul.

Waukegan—R. L. Caples [2], H. S. Dennie, S. H. Dodds [2], Hjalmar Eliason [3], Edward Garolis, H. H. Greenwald [3], E. O. Hutchins, Korsmo studio [3], George Landor [2], Maurice Mayer [2], Jay McClaskey [2], George Morris, Berger Nielsen, North Shore studio, Arvid Olson [2], John L. Paul, Earl Schlung, Henry L. Sherer [4], Jane Sherer [2], Milton Smith Jr. [2], E. Snazelle [4], Lloyd A. White, Tex Wiley, and M. P. Winther.

Zion—C. W. Collymore, Carl Foerster [2], Joseph Kaymen, Byron Matson [3], and Frank van Duzer.

Pick Aug. 19 and 20 as Annual Wilmette Days

The Wilmette Chamber of Commerce has set Aug. 19 and 20 as the annual Wilmette days, a celebration featuring rides, games, and concessions on the village green. Emil Nord, president of the chamber, is general chairman.

MANY FINISHES AVAILABLE FOR WALLS, FLOORS

Varied Tones Suggested for Old Rooms.

[Paint stores and firms and stores that sell paints have experts well qualified to give advice on preparation and treatment of wood surfaces, prior to finishing. Skilled painters are still available to refinish walls of wood or skilled workmen are available to install new paneling of different types. If you do the wood finishing yourself, consult with dealer where you buy materials. It is always wise to experiment on small boards before the final step is taken.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Now that extra rooms are appearing in many homes, and new finishes are being given to walls and floors of many old rooms, the popularity of available wood finishes for walls continues high, and the interest is equally high in possible finishes for the wood.

There are those who prefer blond finishes for a room paneled with knotty pine; again those who like a warmer and richer tone, a pumpkin brown; still others who like a dark, rich cocoa or perhaps a Colonial maple shade.

If one is interested in a mellowed finish for paneled walls, a silvery light, "pickled" finish, this can be given to new wood, whether it is pine or oak or birch or maple. By the use of special acid stains, filler and finish coat, you can obtain this pickled finish. The company which manufactures this "finish" is prepared to furnish it on order, and the process is not expensive.

Brown Finish for Pine.

If you like a soft brown, a pumpkin brown finish for a pine paneled wall, you can mix burnt sienna with a bit of ultramarine blue, and add this to boiled linseed oil. After this has been applied to wood and has dried the surface can be sandpapered lightly and a thin coat of white shellac brushed on.

A couple of coats of wax should be applied at the end. Different color tones can be obtained by experiment and practice.

For a blond finish, brush on a white flat undercoater and then rub off before it has dried. This process will fill the wood pores with whiteness and help to accent the grain of the wood. Then a coat of white shellack can be applied and when dry, a coat of white lacquer given to the paneling.

Time-Mellowed Pine.

To obtain the natural finish of time-mellowed pine mix a half and half solution of linseed oil and turpentine and apply to wood. Wipe off any surplus that remains, after one hour. If the wood still appears to be absorbing mixture, repeat process.

LIEUT. HANSEN, POLICEMAN 28 YEARS, RETIRES

Lieut. Jens P. Hansen of the Hudson avenue station and veteran of nearly 28 years on the police orce recently retired on reaching the age limit of 63.

A few days before he retired Lieut. Hansen, who lives at 3605 North Monticello avenue, was given a testimonial dinner at the Swedish club by 300 fellow officers and friends who presented a gift to him. President John L. O'Malley of the Chicago Patrolmen's club was toastmaster.

Lieut. Hansen.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lieut. Hansen, a native of Copenhagen, Denmark, was appointed patrolman Feb. 5, 1915, promoted to sergeant in May, 1922, and to lieutenant in August, 1928. He was attached to the Hudson avenue station 11 years, and previously was at the Town Hall station.

One of Lieut. Hansen's sons, Leonard, is in the marine corps, another, Robert, is a city fireman. He and his wife, Carolina, also are the parents of three daughters.

Good grief! —look at that spot . . .

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Send your family laundry bundle to Jewel also—*let one call do it all.* More important, get real laundry satisfaction. Get maximum wear from your belongings which are so hard to replace. *There is a difference*—call Jewel now and see it for yourself.

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How to Live thru an ENEMY AIR ★ RAID ★

This series was prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense, after a study of experience abroad, to show citizens how to find safety during an air raid. The OCD points out that maximum safety depends upon full coöperation of citizens with the specially trained services of the OCD.

BOMBS AND THEIR EFFECT.

Not every type of bomb used in warfare is directed against civilian population.

Demolition bombs are usually directed against military objectives, but sometimes are aimed at residential areas.

Fragmentation bombs are used where people congregate in large groups and against personnel at air fields. They explode on impact, their fragments traveling upward and outward with terrific velocity. Your only protection, if in the open, is to lie down flat, face down, with some protection for the back of the head.

Instructions will be issued to cope with gas bombs, tho thus far they have not been used.

Of the incendiary bombs the commonest is the magnesium. This is directed against residential areas, creating great numbers of fires. This type is your chief concern.

The usual tube type burns fiercely for 10 to 20 minutes and sets on fire everything inflammable within range. Water should not be poured on it. Sand is the best weapon. Water can be used to wet down the surrounding area, however.

Some incendiary bombs explode. To guard against splinters get under a heavy table guarded by overturned chairs; or turn a heavy davenport over and get under it. These bombs explode about 2 minutes after penetration.

The lighter type rarely penetrate a roof, but if they do they are not apt to fall farther than an attic floor.

Dr. Charles W. Mansfield Heads Glencoe Rotarians

Dr. Charles W. Mansfield is the new president of the Glencoe Rotary club. Dr. Mansfield and the following recently were installed: Harry Thoms, vice president; George J. Hillman, secretary; Paul Misner, treasurer; Howard Copp and Gordon McWilliams, directors. The Glencoe and Deerfield clubs will meet Tuesday at the Skokie Country club to hear Dean C. W. Thompson of the University of Illinois speak on war's effect on the small business man.

Where's George?

—gone to
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Says George: Let Robins come to the rescue when you entertain, with a special Fruit Punch, to be used as a base for delicious drinks with Champagne, Bourbon, Brandy, Scotch, Wines or Gin. Robins furnishes the Punch Bowl, ladle and cups at no extra cost. Fruit Punch, 53 per gallon.
This gorgeous punch bowl complete with as many cups as you need loaned to you FREE.
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Brochure will be mailed upon request explaining the many services S N S offers.
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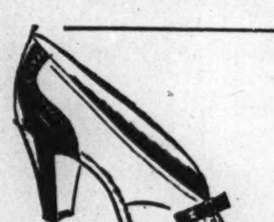
$8.95 and $9.85
MOST STYLES
FOR WOMEN
Choice of Summer Whites and Spectators; also discontinued Spring Styles.



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MOST STYLES
Men's CROSBY SQUARE Summer Shoes
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COMPLETE DINNERS (Sundays, too) from.......... 50c
Always a varied choice of Sandwiches and Snacks
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THE JOLLY CHEF
"The swell little restaurant the Riviera Is Next to"
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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

NORTH SIDE SEA SCOUTS PERFORM EXTRA WAR DUTY

Do River Fire Patrol, Help Salvage Waste.

North side members of the Chicago Sea Scout fleet are cheerfully doing their share in wartime service. With other crews of the fleet, they are taking their turn daily at four hour watches, 24 hours a day, aboard their own craft, recently refitted as auxiliary fire boats to patrol the river.

The fleet turned over to the city its three 36 foot power boats, which previously had been reserved for Sea Scout training purposes. The Scouts—officers and crew members—regularly stand watch aboard the patrol boats.

The Sea Scouts, who total 246 in the north shore district, also have contributed in other ways to the war effort. They have joined the Boy Scouts in the collection of rubber and waste materials, acted as orderlies and messengers for the treasury department, and have distributed war bond and stamp posters thruout the city.

Victor Is Flagship.

Many of the north siders are members of the Sea Scout ship Victor, sponsored by the Neighborhood Boys' club, 3900 North Rockwell street. The Victor, holding the highest rating of the 12 ships which compose the Chicago council's north shore squadron, this year became the squadron flagship and a member of the council's flagship flotilla.

S. W. Davis of 7434 North Hermitage avenue is skipper of the Victor. His staff of officers includes John N. Covert, 4153 North Ashland avenue, and Edward Tomamichel, 1622 Greenleaf avenue, mates; Robert Buehler, 4953 Sheridan road, chairman of the ship's committee; John A. Schultz Sr., 1332 Byron street, and L. M. Van Degens, 4514 North Winchester avenue, members of the ship's committee.

North Siders in Crew.

North side members of the crew include Arthur Anderson, 3549 North Racine avenue; Harry L. Arvidson, 3248 Sheffield avenue; Robert Burkhardt, 4043 Greenview avenue; John Carette, 3839 Greenview avenue; Stafford G. Davis, 7434 North Hermitage avenue; Joseph Gasperick, 3046 Janssen avenue, and Helmuth Hack, 3756 North Ashland avenue.

Others are Rudolph Hempel, 3718 Janssen avenue; Elmer Hoeffer, 2417 Sunnyside avenue; Russell Johnson, 3833 Greenview avenue; Edward Lefferts, 1924 Patterson avenue; Leo Mazurek, 2306 Janssen avenue; Thomas McAvoy, 4251 North Mozart street; Jack Olriksen, 1480 Cuyler avenue; Henry Robarge, 2101 Belle Plaine avenue; Ernest Schafer, 1541 George street; John Schultz Jr., 1332 Byron street, and Vaughn Stieber, 5054 North Leavitt street.

Lieutenant's Bride

Frances Josephine Quirk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Quirk, 1221 Norwood street, recently became the bride of Lieut. Leroy Reynolds, Fort Sill, Okla. Lieut. Reynolds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reynolds, 831 Wrightwood avenue.

[Hoffman Photo.]

CAVALLO'S BAND IN LINCOLN PARK CONCERT TONIGHT

As the second in its series of summer concerts, Lincoln park at 8 o'clock tonight will present Cavallo's Symphonic band, conducted by P. A. Cavallo. Betty Bannister, soprano, will sing "Ah, Was It He My Heart Foretold?" from "La Traviata," by Verdi, while Desault B. Kirk, baritone, will sing the prologue from "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo. Other selections on the concert's program are the overture of "Il Guarany," by Gomez; Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz; Act Five from "Faust," by Gounod; excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier," by Strauss; "On the Trail" from "Grand Canyon Suite," by Grofé, and Tschaikowsky's "March Slav."

YMCA CAMPERS TO AID WAR BY PICKING CHERRIES

70 Acres Awaits Boys at Sturgeon Bay.

[Continued from first page.]

South Honore street; Terry Murtaugh, 8107 South Marshfield avenue; Larry Wackdorf, 334 West 58th street; Edward Kovats, 334 West 58th street; Edgar Olson, 3423 Janssen avenue, and Robert Stang, 1455 Henderson street.

Others are: Harvey Dickson, 3745 North Marshfield avenue; Art Kennedy, 1241 Barry avenue; Jack and James Franklin, 1213 Newport avenue; Ralph Loepke, 3506 North Kilbourn avenue; George Reichl, 1933 Cornelia avenue; Paul Chovis, 2744 North Hoyne avenue; Howard Simon, 2647 North Hoyne avenue; Gerald Turk, 1119 North Shore avenue; Edward Rose, 1080 North Paulina street; Casimir Skorniak, 1651 Cortez street; Bob Fleming, 5410 Kenmore avenue; Howard Zeithamel, 2710 Magnolia avenue; Kermit Johnson, 3359 Clifton avenue; Bertil Olson, 3229 Clifton avenue; Wilson Fletcher, 509 Lee street, Evanston; Henry Franke, 177 Barry avenue; Michael A. Filetti, 2828 Clybourn avenue, and James Reardon, 3625 North Damen avenue.

Charles McKinnon, 3245 North Damen avenue; Reinhold Pratscher, 2040 West 68th street; Norman Carlson, 1913 Armitage avenue; Frank Niewierowski, 2028 Thomas street; Bob Kritz, 5420 Sheridan road; Lowell Jacobson, 4116 Wellington avenue; John Rakstang, 2627 North Hoyne avenue; James Beagley, 3657 North Leavitt street; Lee Radner, 609 South State street; Charles Wenk, 654 Wellington avnue; Phillip W. Rosencrans, 1330 Wolfram street; Ray Sitton, 526 North Armour street; Donald Carlson, 1006 West 57th street; Chester Zepka, 2212 Charleston street; Norbert Tokarz, 1313 Erie street; Paul Biernacki, 1085 Hermitage avenue; Chesther Rodraaz, 1028 North Hermitage avenue; Arthur Wokecki, 6445 South Hamilton avenue; David Wolfe, Downers Grove, and Charles Sampson and John Kuebler, both from Wausau, Wis.

MRS. ANNA ZIOBER WILL HAVE 4 SONS IN ARMY UNIFORM

The Rev. Anthony Ziober.

The Rev. Anthony Ziober, curate of St. Josaphat's church since 1936, soon will be the fourth son of Mrs. Anna Ziober, 4439 Knox avenue, to enter the army. Father Ziober recently enlisted as a chaplain. His brothers, now in service, are Albert, Scott field; Walter, Jefferson barracks, Missouri, and Aloysius, Camp Grant. Their father, the late Albert Ziober Sr., served during the World war. Father Ziober, who has been active in parish civilian defense, CYO and Holy Name society affairs, will be honored at a farewell party on the school grounds, Wayne and Belden avenues, next Thursday. He is the second priest of the parish to enter the army. The Rev. John Zielinski now is at Minter field, California.

Company Picnic.

Employés of the Ebert Decorating company will hold their fourth annual picnic Saturday in Marvel grove, 6873 Milwaukee avenue. A program of games and competitions has been arranged.

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Complete 8 Course $1.15
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One Block East of Mich. at Erie

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Chicago's Greatest Comedian
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An All New Show with
Jackie Hamlin--The Waltons--Le Roy's Marionettes
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Continuous Entertainment Every Night
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Never a Dull Moment at the Silhouette
THE TRADE WINDS
FEATURING
TUERA KELOHA
Played Supporting Role in the Motion Picture "NAVY BLUES"—She Will Thrill You with Her Singing and Dancing. ALSO—
WE FOUR NOVELTY QUARTET
PLUS
NICKIE BLISS and HIS ENTERTAINING BAND
COMING MONDAY, JULY 20th
TWO GREAT ATTRACTIONS
The Four NONCHALANTS
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First Time in Chicago
1555 HOWARD ST.
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Just a Few of the Entrees on
TODAY'S MENU

Breaded Veal Cutlet, with Cream Gravy............90c
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Minted Apple Sauce..........95c
Broiled Columbia River Salmon, Tartar Sauce................95c
Baked Quartered Chicken, in Cream.....................$1
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce.....$1
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus.....................$1.10
Creamed Chicken and Fresh Mushrooms, in Patty Shell.$1.10
Broiled Rock Lobster Meat, Drawn Butter..............$1.20

Above prices include complete dinner with choice of soups, salads, vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Air conditioning for old and young sensibly regulated according to scientific standards. No chilling, abrupt changes to throw your system out of gear when you enter or when you leave—just a quiet, cooling, relaxing place in which to enjoy one of those famous Cooley dinners. Try it today and bring the family.

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Free Parking at All Three Cupboards

"Always my choice—dinner at Younker's"
AIR CONDITIONED

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SPECIAL DINNER
Chilled Apple Juice
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Chilled Honey Ball Melon
Chopped Chicken Livers
Cream of Asparagus Soup
FRIED HALF SPRING CHICKEN 85c
Country Style
ROAST SUGAR CURED HAM 75c
Mustard Sauce, Spiced Peach
Snowflake Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Green Beans
Creamed Corn
Pickled Beet Salad
Fresh Raspberry Chiffon Pie
Fresh Peach Cobbler
French Vanilla Ice Cream
Chilled Cantaloupe
Cup Custard, Fresh Strawberry Sauce
Archery Blend Coffee
Tea Iced Tea Milk
Buttermilk Hot Chocolate
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1510 Hyde Pk. Bl.—(12 Noon to 9 p.m.)
51 E. Chicago—(12 Noon to 2 a.m.)

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GOOD FOOD?
Others advertise it—but here is where you get it
In the new Glass-Paneled Dining Room and pleasant Map Room Cocktail Table Lounge at the
CORNER HOUSE RESTAURANT
100 E. OHIO STREET
Air Conditioned for your comfort
Baked Turkey au Gratin with Noodles 75c
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly............95c
Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus $1.05
Lobster Tail, Broiled, Drawn Butter.............$1.10
Fried Spring Chicken, Southern Style.............95c
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Compote...$1.00
Filet Mignon, Broiled in Individual Pan $1.20
Complete from Appetizer to Dessert
SERVED SUNDAY FROM 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
Open all night
Parking at Lydy's, across the street

Where the Best of Food Awaits You at Moderate Prices
Open Daily & Sunday
ONTRA CAFETERIA
Wilson Ave. at Sheridan

WHERE'S LOU?
He's gone to
THE RANCH
RESTAURANT
123 E. Oak Street
Complete SUNDAY DINNER 85c up
served from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Famous for Steaks, Chops, Chicken, Fish, Chef's Salad
Take home some of our famous MAGIC DRESSING used in our Salad Bowl. 75c qt.

Dine in the Country Without Leaving Town!
The soothing charm of a country dining room, the bountiful, home-cooked food served at a farm table . . . these you'll find here, practically on your own doorstep. Come today . . . and bring the whole family! Special menus for children.
Dinners Served from 12 to 8:30
The Green Shutters
212 E. Ohio Street
Closed Sat. during July and August

"TIRES? WHY DON'T YOU DO WHAT I DID?"

"I'm all set now that I've bought that late model used car."

How would you like to settle your tire problem?

Today and every day the Used Automobiles for Sale columns in the Tribune want ad section offer you the cream of the used cars available—cars which are well shod with sound rubber capable of giving several years of dependable service at sensible driving speeds.

There is no restriction on the sale of used cars. All you need is one-third down payment. Your present car may equal or exceed that. You can have up to 15 months to handle the balance.

If you need tires and a car which will get more mileage out of your gas, consult the Used Automobiles for Sale columns in the Tribune, which prints more used car want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper. Review these columns now—they can help you solve the driving problem and keep your motoring costs to a minimum.

• • •

Because want ad users get better results, they place more total want advertising in the Tribune than they place in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

Get what you want and save time, energy, and money with helpful Tribune Want Ads

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
SERVING CHICAGO FOR 95 YEARS

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

NW

JULY 12, 1942.

METHODISTS OPEN 83D CAMP TODAY

ERIE PREPARES FOR LEAN WAR DAYS IN STORE

Heads Have Faith to See It Thru.

[This is the first in a series of stories on northwest side philanthropies describing how they are meeting financial and personnel problems during the war.]

Faith is what Miss Florence Towne, head resident, says will carry the Erie Neighborhood house thru the lean war years. She says it to the 12 year old boys as their club leaders, who know their problems and teach them crafts and baseball, go marching off one by one into the army. She tells it to the board of trustees when they shake their heads over the mounting war taxation burdening Erie's financial contributors and friends.

Miss Florence Towne.

Erie Neighborhood house is a yellow brick building at 1347 West Erie street, fronted with a tiny sunken garden, one of the few green spots in the area it serves from Chicago avenue south to the Northwestern tracks, from May street on the east to Paulina. At its back are the constant shouts of tiny children sliding down a real sliding board and playing together in a sandbox.

Serve 242,299 Gratis.

Services are free to all neighbors with no distinction as to race, color, or creed. Attendance for the house activities for one year is 242,299, an average of 4,659 a week enrolled in 126 projects and clubs. Three hundred eighty-two mothers are enrolled in four clubs, and 1,158 cards have been issued to children and young people using the library. The vacation school keeps 384 boys and girls off the streets, and the church has a membership of 446 with 331 children in the Sunday school.

Miss Towne says, "It costs the state an average of $1,000 to try to convict a man accused of crime, and from $300 to $350 a year to keep him in prison. It costs just $10 a year to give that boy a chance at Erie house. No boy or girl attending Erie house regularly has ever gotten into difficulty with the law."

It's free at Erie house—the club meetings, the crafts room, the baseball games, the slick-floored gymnasium, and the dental clinic. However, somebody has to pay for it. The annual budget for 1942 is $23,470, more than half of which will come as gifts from individuals.

Still Need $7,103.

Toward this the Community Fund in 1941 gave $4,889, the Presbyterian Church Extension board gace $2,460; the Woman's Presbyterial, $300; the Chicago Community Trust, $300; the Wieboldt Foundation, $500; tag day receipts, $1,300, and the Woman's auxiliary, $1,200. Only $5,418 in personal gifts has been raised thus far, which means $7,103 must still be found to balance the budget.

And the men who give the gifts are paying taxes. Letters with checks have still been pouring into Miss Towne's office but many of them say, "I'm making it a little bigger this year, but I'm afraid that if taxes go any higher next year I won't be able to give at all."

The modern building that houses the settlement work, erected in 1936, was the gift of Miss Hannah Templeton, who left $100,000 in her will for this purpose. The rooms are named for contributors and men and women who have given their time in the service.

Special Appeal a Success.

This year when Miss Florence, as the neighbors of Erie house call her, sent out her summer appeal letter for funds, she was one of hundreds writing appeals to people already paying a record taxation burden. Her appeal joined the appeals for bundles for refugees all over the world, for food, for clothing, for money, for service men, for families of service men.

So she made her appeal in the form of a booklet of stamps—"defense stamps," she called them—and in the envelope was an explanation: "Here is a new kind of 'defense stamp,' to defend our children with an opportunity for wholesome recreation, adequate food, clothing, and shelter, friends in a friendly atmosphere, and an understanding of God and help in Christian living."

So far gifts have totaled $1,671, only $200 less than the gifts received last summer. But with the gifts came the warning, "Next year I'm afraid I won't be able to do this."

War Brings New Problems.

The war is putting another challenge to the work of the settlement. There is a new restlessness among the boys from 10 to 16 years old as they cheer their brothers into the army "to get those dirty Japs." Since the little boys are too young, the restlessness is leading them into petty gambling places, upon which Miss Florence is waging her own little war.

"These boys once had five young

[Continued on page 3.]

Fate Tells Where Hopes Failed as High School Holds Reunion

What the high school boy wanted to do and what he did comes out at the high school reunion. Maybe the boy who was just average in algebra is making money as a mechanical engineer or the girl who hated shorthand is somebody's secretary. Fifty-five years of fate weave strange stories when Schurz High school alumni meet. Along the speakers table at the recent 1942 Schurz meeting was a former principal, a youngster from the class of '30, and the president of the class of June, 1919. From left to right are J. Charles Gilbert of '19, Mrs. Harry Stinespring Jr., wife of the president of the alumni association; Walter F. Slocum, former principal; Harry P. Stinespring Jr., class of '33, and Mrs. Walter Slocum. Continuing along the speakers' table are Mrs. Florence Brazie Farnsworth of the class of 1892 who served as membership chairman for the reunion; William Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Lagerquist, Albert G. Bauersfeld, principal, and Miss Rhea Shelters.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

This year uniforms were in evidence at the reunion when boys who set out to be math teachers or white collar workers find themselves shouldering arms. Robert Knuchell is the boy in the navy and sitting across from him enjoying the $1.25 plate dinner is Ralph Gordon. Irene Clair Ross is seated next to the sailor. Young girls from Schurz classes of days gone by enjoy a glimpse of the sailors and soldiers of '41 and the jitterbugs of '40. They are, left to right, Miss Ettie L. Smith and Mrs. Lee Grossenbacher.

Mrs. L. E. Lundgoot of the class of 1921 has a good laugh with Miss Alice M. Wilson, Schurz teacher for a quarter of a century. Many of the students have laughed at Miss Wilson's stories in the classroom.

An ending comes to the reunion as it does to all things and the after dinner state of drowsiness sets in after the sparkle of meeting old friends and banqueting. The candid shot reveals the ending to the reunion of 1942.

Toastmaster of the reunion was Harry P. Stinespring who is bringing back the camaraderie of the reunions of the past which were in the hands of C. A. Pettersen. He worked with Mrs. Virginia Greenwood Bloemsma, class of '30, in arranging the program.

Chief Engineer Nicholas Lies has watched class after class come thru the doors of Schurz and walk out as alumni.

Four-Fifths of This Family in Armed Service

BY MILDRED WILDS.

(Pictures on page 2.)

Mrs. Eunice Molaski of Palatine knows there's a war. She knows it by the baseball bats, the torn caps, and the golf clubs packed away in the box, by the butterscotch pie that gets stale before it's eaten. She knows it because all the family she has—her husband and her three sons—are in the fighting forces.

Mrs. Molaski is a veteran of the last war. She was Eunice Posey back home in Ontonagon, Mich., waiting for a neighbor boy she liked named Corp. Isadore Molaski to come safely home from the mud and the barbed wire of Chateau Thierry, of the Meuse-Argonne. He came home from Germany with the army of occupation in May, 1919. He was 20 then and they were married when spring came the next year.

They had three sons: Howard, the oldest, who liked to tinker with machines; Louis, the middle one, who had pneumonia so many times, and Willard, the baby, whose brown teddy bear is packed away now in a box with his steam shovel and his toy wagons with the wheels off.

"I Haven't Done Anything."

Mrs. Molaski is alone. She moved into a smaller house when her family marched away one by one but she says, "I have made so many friends from the mayor to the youngest neighbor and I haven't done anything, really. It's the boys who should get the credit, not me."

All she did was to say to Howard, 21, the oldest, "Go ahead if you want to go, son." He went on Dec. 13, 1940, enlisted in the navy and is now a machinist's mate.

And she didn't say no when Louis, 20 years old, the middle son, enlisted in the infantry last February. "Boy, o, boy," he wrote her in a letter soon after, "you should be up here in Iceland. Never in my born days have I seen such nice weather."

Husband Last to Go.

When Willard went, on April 8, she drove him to the reception center. He's 18 years old and with the field artillery at Camp Hood in Texas.

All she did was to tell her husband when he said he couldn't stay back and let his boys do all the fighting, "I'm sure I can manage. Go ahead if you feel you should go." He went away 10 days after Willard on April 18, was stationed with the navy in Norfolk, Va., a chief carpenter's mate. A few weeks ago Mrs. Molaski made a hurried trip to Norfolk. Her husband was leaving for "Island X."

That's all she knows of his destination.

She was the guest at colors in Norfolk the night before her husband sailed, was escorted to the parade grounds by 40 color guards, and was made the official mother of the 9th battalion. "See how popular my husband is," she says proudly.

Gets Four Star Award.

After all her family was gone Mayor William De Pue of Palatine asked Mrs. Molaski to appear at a public reception which was designed to honor the graduates of the nurses' aid civilian defense course in the village. He wanted to pin over her heart the four star emblem awarded by the Emblem Honor association.

The association had written: "We believe that any woman who contributes so handsomely to the defense of her country is deserving of an award of this kind and recognition, not only by her own community but by the nation as a whole."

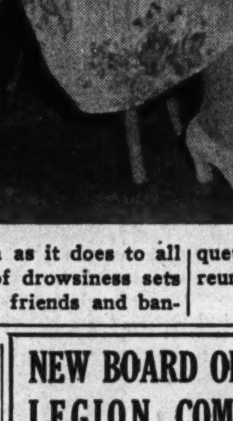
Gov. Green had written a message to be read at the public meeting.

"Sure, I'll be at the public meeting," said Mrs. Molaski, "you see I'm

[Continued on page 2.]

NEW BOARD OF TRADE LEGION COMMANDER IN 5 BATTLES AS YOUTH

Carl A. Gaberdiel, newly elected commander of Chicago Board of Trade post of the American Legion, was among the first World war soldiers to go to France in May, 1917. He left Lane Technical High school to enlist in the regular army, and served in five major engagements with his outfit, the 44th regiment, coast artillery corps.



Carl A. Gaberdiel.

When the Illinois National Guard was inducted into the federal service Mr. Gaberdiel assisted in organizing Company I, 2d regiment, Illinois militia reserve, in which he is a first lieutenant.

BLOCK CAPTAINS WILL NOMINATE 5,400 NURSES' AIDS

Six volunteers for every thousand population or approximately 5,400 nurses' aids will be nominated by the block captains in each of the 21 communities of the Civilian Defense this week. In order to qualify for the position candidates must be United States citizens, between the ages of 18 and 50 years, high school graduates.

The nurses' aids will work in practice fields three hours daily for five days a week. At the end of the three weeks' course they must serve 12 hours weekly in hospitals, clinics and health agencies as assistants to registered nurses.

The American Red Cross has requested the Civilian Defense organization to have all volunteers preinterviewed in the community offices. If the nominee meets the requirements she will be sent to the Red Cross nurses' aid headquarters for final interview and assignment to class.

Spring Grove Church Opens Homecoming Fete Saturday

Annual homecoming festivities will be held at St. Peter's Catholic church, Spring Grove, next Saturday and Sunday. The church is the summer parish for Chicagoans with cottages in the vicinity of Fox Lake. The Women's guild will serve a chicken dinner from 11 o'clock until 3 o'clock and supper at 5 o'clock. The Rev. John L. Daleiden, pastor, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Antone Meyer, Bernard May, Mrs. Mathais Nimsgren, Mrs. John Jung, Mrs. Arthur Kattner, and Mrs. Fortis Hanford.

OUTDOOR FETES SCHEDULED FOR KOSCIUSZKO PARK

Free softball games, dancing, movies and music are included in a series of outdoor programs during july and August at Kosciuszko park, 2732 North Avers avenue. From Monday to Friday nights the programs are varied with sports and amateur shows.

At 7 o'clock every evening there are senior and intermediate softball games. A music appreciation hour is scheduled for 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Outdoor social dancing is held in the tennis courts at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening and on Friday evening there are movies of civilian defense activities.

During the summer there will be a baby beauty contest, a doll parade, a wading pool carnival, a pet show, sandcraft modeling contest and horseshoe tournament.

MERGE OUTDOOR LIFE, RELIGION AT DES PLAINES

Bishop Will Address First Session.

Methodism will move outdoors today where shade trees, badminton, swimming in a crystal clear $40,000 pool and picnicking will be combined with religion. The program of the 83d annual summary assembly and camp meeting including choir singing, nationally known speakers, Methodist youth meetings, and women's institutes will be opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf at the Methodist camp grounds, three-quarters of a mile southeast of Des Plaines on Algonquin road.

The Methodist camp ground, founded in 1860 by a group of Chicago business men has become the outdoor mecca of Methodism. In 1872 the Woman's Foreign Missionary society was founded there, and in 1883 it saw the founding of the Young People's Holy alliance, later to become the Epworth league. In 1903 the present tabernacle was built, replacing the huge tent purchased in 1876 where famous revivalists preached and prayed.

Look for 3,000.

More than 3,000 persons of all denominations are expected to pack the tabernacle daily thru Sunday, July 26. The 125 cottages on the grounds are owned by Chicago Methodists who make the religious camp their summer homes. Cottages may also be rented for the season thru Mrs. Mae Freeberg, or guests may stay at the Red Gables hotel, located on the grounds. The dining hall, under supervision of Mrs. Ralph Lambergs, accomodates 300, and there also is a grocery at the camp.

The speaker for this evening's 6:45 o'clock youth program will be Jack Rang, president of the Northern District institute. At 7:45 o'clock there will be a union service in which the Swedish, Norwegian, and Danish groups who held their camp meetings last week will participate. Dr. Philips Brooks Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hammond, will speak.

Preachers Meet Tomorrow.

Tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock there will be a Chicago Methodist preachers' meeting with the Rev. Roy Crocker presiding. The evening speaker will be Dr. Schuyer E. Garth of the Trinity Methodist church, Youngstown, O.

The Woman's institute, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund D. Soper, will open Tuesday evening and will continue Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday morning and afternoon. The theme will be "Listening Posts All Over the World," thru which women missionary leaders will give word pictures of the war fronts and the home fronts. The song services will be led by Mrs. Jewel Martin Lovejoy of the Woodlawn Methodist church, with Mrs. Irene Bellwood Pierson, also of the Woodlawn church as piano accompanist.

Dr. Fowler to Talk.

Next Sunday afternoon's speaker will be Dr. George A. Fowler, for eight years pastor of the First Methodist church, Oak Park, and now superintendent of the Chicago Northern district. Bishop William C. Martin of Omaha, Neb., will speak in the evening.

From July 20 thru 24 Dr. Paul Whitfield Quillian will give a series of addresses. He comes from the Methodist church in Houston, Tex. For the closing meeting Sunday, July 26, the speaker will be Dr. John Wesley Holland, WLS radio minister. The music will be presented by the colored choir of the Gammon Memorial church.

New this season at the camp grounds will be a junior camp organized by the Rock River conference children's commission.

Sunday School Sessions.

Each Sunday until Labor day, with the exception of today and the following two Sundays, there will be Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at the tabernacle. Also thru the season with the exception of the two week camp meeting program, the Rev. William L. Manny, pastor of the Des Plaines Methodist church, will conduct Sunday afternoon 5 o'clock vesper services and Wednesday evening prayer meetings.

During the summer Methodist churches thruout the Chicago area will use the camp grounds for conferences, institutes, retreats, and picnics free of charge.

On Thursday, Aug. 13, there will be an Evening circle hobby, needlecraft, and flower show during the afternoon and evening in the dining hall. On Friday, Aug. 28, the camp grounds will close the season with a farewell party.

Kimbell in 24th Year.

This is the 24th year that Raymond G. Kimbell has served as president of the camp ground board of trustees. He was elected in 1919. Second in years of service is J. S. McClure, vice president elected in 1920. Other members are George F. Witt, secretary-treasurer; William G. Cooper, the Rev. Clarence H. Diercks, Herbert W. Kirchhoff, M. E. Mickelsen, David J. Leaf, and Douglas W. Cook.

Chairmen of committees are Mrs. Edmund D. Soper, Woman's institute; the Rev. Lester F. Minion, music; the Rev. Paul W. Grimes, young people's activities; Earle H. MacLeod, publicity; George Earl Allison, ushers; Mrs. Edward G. Matson, lectures and hosteling.

SUBURBAN AREA ALERT FOR RAID WARNING SIGNAL

Ten Towns Conduct Tests Twice a Month.

There will be no panic in Des Plaines and nine neighboring communities known as Division 10, if ever wailing sirens signal an impending air raid.

Mobilization tests have proved that these communities are on the alert, and semimonthly air raid tests will increase the efficiency and speed of the air raid workers, according to Charles H. Garland, Des Plaines mayor and division chief.

Des Plaines is focal point of these tests which are given without previous warning. No sirens are sounded. All communications to workers are made by telephone, thru signals and messenger services.

Give Three Warnings.

Under actual air raid conditions, the first warning would come to the division office in the basement of the Des Plaines city hall direct from army headquarters. In lieu of this, the division chief arbitrarily sets a time for the first warning.

On the yellow light which signifies that the planes are approximately 500 miles distant and approaching rapidly, key people are called and given the code message—"Air raid—yellow." This message is fanned out by telephone to other key people in the division. It means "Stand by!" On this light the emergency medical corps prepares for duty.

When the blue light glows in the division office, workers there know that the planes are only about 10 minutes away. Zone captains call their section lieutenants who, in turn, call the air raid wardens—each relaying the code message—"Air raid—blue."

Sirens on Last Signal.

The public's first warning comes on the red light, meaning planes almost overhead. While sirens cannot be used in these tests, if the raid were real, the sirens would sound on the red. By this time air raid wardens, fire watchers, community zone captains and lieutenants, fire, police, and medical workers are at their posts, ready to meet the emergency.

The mobilization of these 3,600 workers can be completed in less than 25 minutes after the yellow light is turned on.

"It's wonderful the way the people turn out," Garland states, "and without extra help our telephone operators have handled up to 1,500 calls in 54 minutes.

Areas taking part in the tests are Norwood Park, Park Ridge, Schiller Park, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, St. Mary's Training school, and the Croatian school.

Leaders in Work.

Active in making these mobilizations successful are Division Chief Garland and Division Director Arthur L. Jones, Park Ridge. Assisting them are Secretary T. R. Napieralski, Des Plaines, and Treasurer J. R. Lawrence, Des Plaines.

Protection service director is H. A. Curtis of Park Ridge, whose chairmen are H. A. Becker, Joseph Rosenstreater, Charles A. Forberg, George Eck, and Dr. Royal Fitch.

In the Des Plaines local air raid office are Dr. C. J. Hill, community commander of civilian defense, and his executive assistant, E. R. Gernhardt. Walter L. Dopheide is commander of the Des Plaines citizens' defense corps, which includes auxiliary firemen, auxiliary police, medical workers, wardens, and messengers.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Ralph La Brose, son of Sal La Brose, 1059 North Lockwood avenue, has been assigned to the naval training school at Toledo, O., for a specialized intensive training course. Ralph, who had just completed his preliminary training in the marine corps, was selected for special training because of his high grades in the basic course. He is one of three sons of Sal La Brose who are serving their country. The others are Pvt. Edward La Brose, stationed at Aberdeen, Md., and Corp. Eugene La Brose, who is an army technician in Normoyle, Tex.

A second lieutenant at the age of 18, Joseph S. Kunz, 4500 Montana street, has been ordered to active duty with the infantry in Fort McClelland, Alabama. Young Kunz, who was graduated this June from St. John's Military academy, Delafield, Wis., has been an honor student during his eight years' attendance at the school.

Five young men from the northwest side enlisted last week as flying cadets in the navy air force. Robert Greenbaum, 2440 Lakeview avenue, outstanding athlete of Parker High school and the University of Chicago, was one of the quintet. Others were James Hansen, 5327 North Latrobe avenue, football and track star at Wright Junior college; John McCabe, 2250 North Sawyer avenue, graduate of Steinmetz High school; Robert Olson, 4040 North Avers avenue, graduate of Schurz, and Leonard Malstrom, 2620 North Washtenaw avenue, former student at Lane Tech.

Flying Cadet William C. Kellerman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kellerman, 3747 North Harding avenue, is now Second Lieut. Kellerman. The young flyer, who has been wearing his wings since July 3 when he was graduated from Moore field, Texas, is home on furlough.

Official announcement has been made that Thomas F. Roboke, 5415 Warwick avenue, formerly technician, 4th grade, has become a staff sergeant at the Harlingen army gunnery school in Texas.

All Her Family Has Gone to War

MRS. ISADORE H. MOLASKI. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Howard Molaski. [U. S. Navy, Pensacola, Fla.]

Willard Molaski. [Field Artillery, Camp Hood, Texas.]

Louis Molaski. [Infantry.]

A Palatine woman who says she has done nothing at all, that only her husband and sons should be praised, is Mrs. Isadore H. Molaski who is living alone since her husband and three sons enlisted in the United States fighting forces. Mrs. Molaski waited thru the last war for a neighborhood boy, Corporal Molaski, to come back from France.

Today former Corporal Molaski, the father of three sons, is sharing the fight with his boys. He is chief petty officer in the navy. A chief carpenter's mate, Molaski said good-by to his wife in Norfolk, Va., a few weeks ago as he boarded a ship. Neither he nor his wife knew his destination.

Howard Molaski, 21 years old, the eldest of the three sons enlisted in December, 1940 and is aviation machinist with navy at Pensacola.

The middle son, Louis, 20 years old, in the infantry, served in Iceland but was moved recently to an unknown destination.

Willard Molaski, 18 years old, enlisted on April 8 and is stationed with the field artillery at Camp Hood, Tex. Willard who told his mother he hoped he would get to be anything but a bugler, is a bugler.

ISADORE MOLASKI. [Chief Petty Officer, U. S. Navy.]

HER 4 MEN BEAR ARMS; SHE FINDS OTHER WAR WORK

Serves While Awaiting Big Homecoming.

[Continued from first page.]

one of the graduates of the nurses' course."

But Mrs. Molaski wasn't there that night. The hour when the four star emblem was to be pinned over her heart she was in Norfolk saying good-by to her husband bound for foreign ports.

Sometimes Mrs. Molaski receives as many as 30 letters a week and she writes to all four of her army men every day. She has a laugh every now and then.

Before he went into the army Willard said, "I'm going to like everything except that darn bugler that wakes the guys up in the army. Gee, everybody hates the bugler."

A Bugler Hater's Fate.

Willard went into the army and wrote home, "Mom, guess what I am. I'm the bugler. The boys say I blow it too loud and they're going to shoot me and the bugle, too. Remember when I said that. Please tell Pop and the boys that when this is over I'm going to wake you all up in the morning with my bugle."

So Mom laughs and keeps busy as a nurse's aid. She will work 112 hours as volunteer in the Palatine hospital and serve anywhere she's needed.

"Sometimes it's hard to get to sleep at night," she says. If she's not careful her mind floats out somewhere, searching a mysterious wind-washed "Island X." Or maybe she sees a little tousled boy in his pajamas hugging a battered brown teddy bear in one hand and incongruously blowing a bugle at sunup in the army.

TIRES OR TUBES ALLOTTED 130 ON NORTHWEST SIDE

181 of 218 Casings to Be Used on Trucks.

Rationing boards during the week ending July 3 allotted 218 tires and 275 tubes to 130 northwest side individuals and companies.

Eighty motorists got permission to buy 37 passenger tires and 144 tubes, while the other 50 successful applicants were permitted to acquire 181 truck tires and 131 tubes.

Those sharing in the tire rationing program from the northwest side during the week were:

PASSENGER TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
Abe Kreiger, 3145 Cullom	0	1
William H. Riordan, 1721 Mango	0	5
J. H. Quigley, 2526 N. Sawyer	0	1
Albert Neetz, 2356 N. Damen	0	1
P. F. Bergerson, 2404 N. Lawndale	0	2
Dr. A. M. Jensen, 3225 W. North	0	1
Robert W. Gates, 3100 Ravenswood	0	1
L. S. Gosell, 3109 Lotus	2	0
M. P. Kosner, 4933 N. Lawndale	0	5
J. A. Johnson, 4719 Kewanee	0	3
S. L. Burke, 5710 Barry	0	1
A. Matthew, 2656 Newcastle	3	2
E. Baumgartner, 5919 Eastwood	0	2
P. A. Davis, 3647 Keeler	0	2
E. Kamdrowski, 7157 Diversey	0	3
L. W. Leight, 1319 Wabansia	0	1
R. E. Rogers, 4656 Elston	0	2
Dydee Washing Co., 5527 N. Maplewood	0	1
W. E. Preston, 3555 Opal	0	2
F. Felbinger, 5452 Bernice	0	1
Jeremiah P. Holley, 4949 Patterson	1	1
Guido Paoletti, 5219 Lockwood	0	1
A. J. Dori, 2037 Race	0	1
Ben Zieninski, 1039 N. Lawndale	0	2
Dr. L. Weissman, 3609 N. Austin	4	1
Oscar Nelson, 5732 Francisco	0	1
C. Kopsis, 3839 Ottowa	0	3
Dr. J. L. Meyer, 6333 N. Washtenaw	3	3
H. Greenberg, 3725 Drake	2	2
C. Duhn, 6936 Bryn Mawr	0	2
R. V. Knott, 4316 N. Wolcott	0	1
Dr. E. S. Pacocha, 803 Milwaukee	1	0
Ray Yactor, 4321 N. Tripp	0	2
C. J. Bertaleni, 1941 Newcastle	0	1
J. D. Allen, 3354 Byron	0	2
D. Rieger, 3720 School	0	2
E. C. Larson & Son, 2645 N. Keeler	0	3
Dr. C. L. Ostroske, 2356 Chicago	2	2
J. F. Keenel Co., 453 N. Green	0	1
Harry Muslin, 2609 Hirsch	0	1
John J. Daley, 3107 Kenneth	0	1
Dr. J. P. Woitelewiz, 5336 Cullom	4	2
F. J. Anderson, 2905 Elston	0	1
P. Thoresen, 2315 N. Cicero	0	1
J. F. Lukarz, 2208 N. Parkside	0	2
Dr. M. Kushner, 3738 Irving Park	3	3
Dr. J. E. Barker, 3234 Bryn Mawr	2	2
M. J. Rosen, 3822 North	0	2
T. H. Shisser Jr., 6720 Oconto	0	1
W. E. Ratcliff, 7407 Overhill	0	2
C. J. Gorman, 4323 N. Kedvale	0	1
J. S. Helphrey, 5318 N. Oak Park	0	2
Fay P. Pounds, 5233 Huron	0	3
Walter Kellogg, 2251 Knox	0	2
Frank Grass, 1912 N. Pulaski	0	3
Dr. P. V. Carelli, 3626 Chicago	4	4
Jacob Hals, 1653 Humboldt	0	1
Victor Budney, 2546 Walton	0	2
T. Granger, 2645 La Claire	0	1
R. Thorn, 3801 Cicero	4	4
J. B. Phillips, 4203 Fullerton	0	1
W. C. Wedell, 6300 Eastwood	0	2
C. J. Mueller, 7445 Belmont	0	1
E. Carlson, 6278 North	0	1
C. R. Peterson, 4430 N. Monitor	0	1
H. H. Beebe, 4043 La Porte	0	1
A. Lundsberg, 4972 Kilpatrick	0	2
J. Jensen, 2538 Chicago	0	1
Dr. D. Cortesi, 758 N. Ogden	1	1
The Rev. Claridge, 1621 Wabansia	1	1
F. C. Roople, 1008 N. Menard	0	1
Max Wojton, 2409 Belmont	0	2
Peter Louise, 5224 Bloomingdale	0	4
Mack Moller, 3575 Lyndale	0	1
H. M. Barker, 4732 Armitage	0	4
H. Lundberg, 5345 Giddings	0	2
J. Pawlus, 5605 Mason	0	2
M. G. Fredrick, 3660 George	0	3
R. Tissol, 4442 Mango	0	1
M. J. Meyer, 4021 School	0	3

TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
Strickler Mfg. Co., 815 Larrabee	2	2
North Shore Bev., 1337 N. Leavitt	1	1
Frank C. Schiola, 2512 Major	2	2
Thos. J. Kubajak, 4610 Race	2	2
J. Wohlfeld, 2851 Augusta	0	3
J. H. Lev, 1453 Willow	1	0
N. S. Petersen, 3328 Palmer	0	1
J. Lipman & Son, 1541 N. Fairfield	3	3
Chicago Mtr. Coach, 4221 Diversey	25	31
Helders Motor Co., 4918 North	1	1
Karzen Trucking Co., 3144 Walton	4	0
Dydee Washing Co., 5527 Maplewood	0	3
Stand. Insul. Co., 4520 Belmont	3	2
Independent Cream, 2158 Grand	4	2
Subway Auto Parts, 1025 N. Ashland	2	2
Autom. Whls., Inc., 401 N. Wolcott	4	2
M. J. Corboy, 405 N. Desplaines	6	6
P. Peppers, 407 N. St. Louis	4	4
Island Cartage Co., 1110 Division	2	1
National Tea Co., 1000 Crosby	15	0
Sam Battaglio, 3054 Long	4	3
Robert J. Walsh, 2601 N. Kedzie	2	2
J. Dziurgot & Son, 1834 North	6	3
Silvercup Beverage, 2948 Grand	2	2
Sprague Iron Works, 4410 Addison	2	2
R. W. Troch, 4116 Peterson	2	0
Murray Teshansky, 865 N. Sangamon	4	4
Parmelee Transp., 300 Desplaines	12	12
T. Karafotas, 3934 Drake	1	0
American Casket Co., 1321 Division	3	0
R. Clarkson, 4501 N. Kedzie	6	1
Panosh Roofing Co., 1943 La Crosse	2	3
Supreme Packing Co., 904 Fulton	3	2
McNeil Teaming Co., 540 N. Franklin	9	2
Weege Cartage Co., 4459 Division	4	4
H. Leitzke, 3688 Grand	3	2
Herman Magnes, 1901 Humboldt	2	1
Percy Foster, 3239 Grand	4	0
Braun Brothers Oil, 3146 Chicago	7	7
Joseph Stanley, 5165 Moffat	0	1
F. Blatz Cartage, 1344 Crystal	3	0
Active Mat. Co., 4506 Lawrence	2	2
Polonia Coal Co., 1600 Elston	5	2
Barr & Miles Co., 1146 Hickory	2	2
H. Leitzke, 3688 Grand	2	2
Silver Star Bedding, 2327 Milwaukee	2	2
W. L. Huening, 4613 N. Kedvale	0	1
Chicago Fire Brick Co., 1467 Elston	4	0
T. O. P. Insulation Co., 4730 Armitage	2	2
R. M. Supply Co., 4520 Belmont	1	1

29 NEW CAR PERMITS

Twenty-nine northwest side residents received permits from rationing boards during the week ending July 3 to purchase new automobiles. They are:

George P. Arkus, 2322 N. Sawyer.
Paul L. Parker, 342 N. Western.
Irwin C. Krueger, 2158 Lincoln.
Dr. C. R. Myers, 1507 Wicker Park.
Joseph D. Di Maria, 5665 Goodman.
Louis Ferari, 5554 Henderson.
Dr. D. Cortesi, 1858 Humboldt.
S. T. Gullicksen, 2119 Churchill.
Eggers Iron Co., 364 N. Harding.
Irving Mariari, 5852 Higgins.
Dr. Ben M. Casul, 3450 Lawrence.
Christopher J. Nelson, 1835 New England.
Wilbur C. Ayer, 4506 Keeler.
Earl L. Heverly, 2900 N. Western.
Bearsley & Piper Co., 2541 N. Keeler.
Roy W. Witz, 4216 Francisco.
George A. Munsen, 4202 Lawndale.
R. V. La Vessie, 5644 Sunnyside.
Frances Taylor Trucking, 3017 Elston.
Carl W. Sohn, 1856 Nordica.
Lawrence Applehans, 2831 Woodard.
Edward W. Sebastian, 4938 Winona.
Charles L. Brower, 2720 Winona.
Dr. W. R. Reed, 3827 Kostner.
Ignatius L. Shaffrey, 1332 Grand.
Pat Litton, 931 North.
James D. Beattie, 1905 New England.
Earl L. Cook, 5017 Barry.
Ray Angrabright, 4938 Kilpatrick.

Company Picnic.

Employes of the Ebert Decorating company will hold their fourth annual picnic Saturday in Marvel grove, 6873 Milwaukee avenue. A program of games and competitions has been arranged.

Mass Is Highlight of Golden Day

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Janowiak, 4301 North Whipple street, celebrated their golden wedding recently with an 11 o'clock mass in the Immaculate Heart of St. Mary church, Grace street and Spaulding avenue. In the afternoon there was a reception in the Polish Alma Mater club rooms for relatives and friends. They have two sons, Frank J. Janowiak and Stanley J. Janowiak, and a daughter, Miss Irene Janowiak. They have six grandsons and granddaughters.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 13

The gardener can still plant a few kinds of vegetables, but he should not delay, for seeds sown must have about eight weeks in which to reach maturity and the first frost may be expected around Sept. 20. This is about the last date for sowing wax beans, early sweet corn, beets, carrots, and tomatoes for an autumn crop. Garden peas can be sown soon.

Watch for insects on melons, squash, and cucumbers. Hill up the beans to save moisture. Set out celery plants for late crop. This is a dry month, which makes artificial watering necessary. Flood the ground with water by practicing irrigation, that is, allow the hose to run between the rows because the roots of the plants have grown considerably and we should do everything we can to provide moisture for the plants.

Winter radishes and turnips may be sown now. Do not permit a single potato beetle to remain on potato plants. Spray with arsenate of lead. Sow foxglove and canterbury bell. Both need protection during winter.

Tuesday, July 14

If a good crop of cowpeas, rye, or clover is sown in community gardens and plowed under later it will add an abundance of humus to the soil. Clover crops are usually given little consideration and yet they are a means of improving the soil in a convenient and inexpensive manner.

Sow the seed of hollyhock as soon as it is ripe. Sow an inch deep and just thick enough to have plants a foot apart. They do best when sown where they are to remain; transplanted stock should be protected after the ground freezes. Extra good verbenas may be propagated by layering or pegging down the stems.

Tie or stake all plants that are likely to need support. Some lilies need staking to prevent falling over. Plant gladiolus for late bloom. Pot geraniums used in bare spots in the borders fill in very well.

Wednesday, July 15

Do not allow the rose beds to become dry. Sowing quick growing annuals for autumn bloom, such as stocks, annual lupines, phlox drummondi, mignonette, and others. Keep Canada thistles cut to the ground and they eventually will die out.

Let them go to seed and the whole community will have a crop of them in a year or two. Burdock should be handled in the same way. Sow a little Chinese cabbage for a succession in the vegetable garden.

Thursday, July 16

A complete balanced plant food worked into the soil next to the rows of vegetables will stimulate the crop into a more rapid growth. Lettuce and other leaf crops revel in a high nitrogen plant food and plenty of water. Do not use weedy lawn clippings for mulching or weeds will be introduced into areas where there are none. No need of scattering weed seeds about.

Peat moss makes a good mulch for perennial and rose borders by using two inches deep over a period of about two years. Each fall it can be spaded under but the practice should not extend over a longer period. Decayed barnyard manure is excellent.

Seeds of many perennials can be sown now in a well prepared seedbed. With a favorable autumn season, the plants will be strong enough to move to permanent locations, but they will need protection during winter.

Friday, July 17

With the coming of hot weather cut back violas to obtain new growth which will produce fine flowers. Keep well watered and some plant food will be helpful. Lift and divide madonna lilies when they finish flowering. Plant only about 1½ inches deep to the top of the bulbs and later mulch with leafmold or peat moss.

Order pansy seed for August sowing. Fall started plants will withstand winter conditions if protected and they will give much better bloom than spring sown seed. There are several good strains that are available.

The seedbed should be shaded until the seed germinates and when the seedlings are large enough to handle they should be transplanted into beds of well prepared soil where they may remain until April when they should be transplanted to their flowering locations. A partially shaded place is best, for they dislike severe hot weather.

Saturday, July 18

Attention is again called to the necessity of keeping all weeds cut down on areas adjoining your own yard. Why not have the vacant property plowed and later sow it to alfalfa?

Keep all house plants well watered. Shift the geraniums that are to bloom next winter indoors, but do not permit them to flower. Pinch and keep them growing until fall when they are transferred to the house. There are many kinds of plants that can be procured in a small size and grown on.

However, they should be transplanted into larger pots when the roots are well developed and some kinds will need pinching to promote more stems for compactness and foliage and flower stems. Watch for insects, such as scale, plant lice, and red spiders and spray accordingly.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

Margaret Fox to Head YWCA Girls' Conference

Miss Margaret Fox, 4035 North Kedvale avenue, will head the regional conference of the YWCA business girls from the middle west when it is held next summer. Her election took place last week during the 1942 conference at the YWCA Forest Beach camp near New Buffalo, Mich. Miss Fox has served as a member of the area council of business girls this year and is vice president of the Friday Night club which meets during the club season at the Loop Center YWCA.

MANY FINISHES AVAILABLE FOR WALLS, FLOORS

Varied Tones Suggested for Old Rooms.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

[Paint stores and firms and stores that sell paints have experts well qualified to give advice on preparation and treatment of wood surfaces, prior to finishing. Skilled painters are still available to refinish walls of wood or skilled workmen are available to install new paneling of different types. If you do the wood finishing yourself, consult with dealer where you buy materials. It is always wise to experiment on small boards before the final step is taken.]

Now that extra rooms are appearing in many homes, and new finishes are being given to walls and floors of many old rooms, the popularity of available wood finishes for walls continues high, and the interest is equally high in possible finishes for the wood.

There are those who prefer blond finishes for a room paneled with knotty pine; again those who like a warmer and richer tone, a pumpkin brown; still others who like a dark, rich cocoa or perhaps a Colonial maple shade.

If one is interested in a mellowed finish for paneled walls, a silvery light, "pickled" finish, this can be given to new wood, whether it is pine or oak or birch or maple. By the use of special acid stains, filler and finish coat, you can obtain this pickled finish. The company which manufactures this "finish" is prepared to furnish it on order, and the process is not expensive.

Brown Finish for Pine.

If you like a soft brown, a pumpkin brown finish for a pine paneled wall, you can mix burnt sienna with a bit of ultramarine blue, and add this to boiled linseed oil. After this has been applied to wood and has dried the surface can be sandpapered lightly and a thin coat of white shellac brushed on.

A couple of coats of wax should be applied at the end. Different color tones can be obtained by experiment and practice.

For a blond finish, brush on a white flat undercoater and then rub off before it has dried. This process will fill the wood pores with whiteness and help to accent the grain of the wood. Then a coat of white shellack can be applied and when dry, a coat of white lacquer given to the paneling.

If you have fir paneling and want to "antique" it, you can stain the fir to a deep brown and then shellac. While the shellac is still damp you can blow rottenstone over it to give the effect of age. After this has dried, apply to surface a dull, rubbed effect.

Time-Mellowed Pine.

To obtain the natural finish of time-mellowed pine mix a half and half solution of linseed oil and turpentine and apply to wood. Wipe off any surplus that remains, after one hour. If the wood still appears to be absorbing mixture, repeat process.

If you wish to give some open grained wood such as oak, mahogany, walnut, or chestnut a "silvered" finish you can fill the pores and grain with a material of contrasting color. Thin this paste filler with turpentine until it has the consistency of a faily thick paint and then brush on, with the grain.

After this filler has begun to set, which will be in less than 30 minutes, take a rough cloth and wipe across the grain. After the filler has been forced into pores by this method you can let surface dry and then sandpaper to remove surplus filler, if any.

June Bride

Miss Bernice Lipinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lipinski, 1215 North Wolcott avenue, was married on June 20 to Stanley B. Woods, 2207 Iowa street, in a ceremony at Old St. Stephen's church. A reception followed at the Chicago Norske club, 2346 North Kedzie avenue.

How to Live thru an ENEMY AIR ★RAID★

This series was prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense, after a study of experience abroad, to show citizens how to find safety during an air raid. The OCD points out that maximum safety depends upon full coöperation of citizens with the specially trained services of the OCD.

BOMBS AND THEIR EFFECT.

Not every type of bomb used in warfare is directed against civilian population.

Demolition bombs are usually directed against military objectives, but sometimes are aimed at residential areas.

Of the incendiary bombs the commonest is the magnesium. This is directed against residential areas, creating great numbers of fires. This type is your chief concern.

The usual tube type burns fiercely for 10 to 20 minutes and sets on fire everything inflammable within range. Water should not be poured on it. Sand is the best weapon. Water can be used to wet down the surrounding area, however.

Some incendiary bombs explode. To guard against splinters get under a heavy table guarded by overturned chairs; or turn a heavy davenport over and get under it. These bombs explode about 2 minutes after penetration.

The lighter type rarely penetrate a roof, but if they do they are not apt to fall farther than an attic floor.

RED CROSS SHOES

Clearance of Discontinued Styles—All White, Tan and White and Many Dark Shades Suitable for Fall Wear.

$5.85

SALE!

P. S. This sale includes our entire summer stock of men's, women's and children's shoes.

MAURY-PACKER SHOE CO.
2747 Milwaukee Ave.
IN LOGAN SQUARE

Red Cross, Civilian Defense, USO—the American woman is busy with them all these days. To help keep her multiple duties running smoothly, she needs a handsome, efficient desk. Pictured are two favorites. See them today!

Tambour Desk—Genuine mahogany, white holly and ebony inlay. 36x38¼x42 inches high, sliding curtain doors, extension writing top. $59.75

Desk Chair—Seat size 17x14½ in. Height of seat, 18 in.; height of back, 34 in. Upholstered in striped brocatelle. $15.95

Mahogany Desk—Ebony and tulip wood inlay. 30x15¾x41¼ high, slide-out writing bed. $36.95

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Thurs., Fri. 30 lbs. $2.15

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, MOUNT PROSPECT 1350
PARK RIDGE, ENTERPRISE 8800 DES PLAINES 1095

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ELSTON AVE AT LELAND

WAR WORK FILLS VACATION DAYS FOR CLUB WOMEN

Crystal Lake Group Up at Dawn to Help.

There is no summer vacation this year for the Crystal Lake Woman's club because of the war. Altho luncheons have been suspended the members are covering the town to see what they can do to help.

Mrs. Edward Schultz.

The latest project in which the club members have enrolled is the USO drive for funds in which Mrs. Frank Alford, Mrs. Henry Cowlin and Mrs. Donald Boodel are solicitors. Members also help the Red Cross canteen serve coffee and doughnuts to the boys of McHenry county who leave in the various contingents from Woodstock, the county seat, to join the armed forces. Mrs. Edward C. Schultz, Mrs. Frank Alford and Mrs. O. R. Haas are the club members who leave Crystal Lake at 4 o'clock in the morning to serve and cheer the soldiers.

Serve Red Cross.

Mrs. Schultz is Red Cross canteen chairman for Crystal Lake, Ridgefield, Burton's Bridge, and Lakewood as well as chairman of the North Shore division of Crystal Lake's Red Cross unit and rehabilitation chairman and secretary-elect for the American Legion auxiliary.

Three members of the club have spent more than 1,000 hours in Red Cross work. They are Mrs. Edward C. Schultz, Mrs. F. E. Edwards, Red Cross production chairman, and Mrs. Emil Rudat, sewing chairman. The Red Cross pin indicating at least 144 hours of work has been awarded, in addition to these three women, to Mrs. A. D. Anderson, Mrs. Herbert H. Bach, Mrs. H. J. Bauer, Mrs. Ralph Boyle, Mrs. Harold Chapman, Mrs. G. H. Dike, Mrs. James Ford, Mrs. B. Scott Goodwin, Mrs. E. F. Goodwin, Mrs. O. R. Haas, Mrs. A. N. Huttel, Mrs. Fred Kling, Mrs. Samuel Marsh, Mrs. Alude Miller, Mrs. Hilding Olson, Mrs. Ralph Purvey, and Mrs. Claudia Washburn.

Mrs. Ralph Boule and Mrs. Harold Tober are members of the Red Cross motor corps and Mrs. Frank Alford is chairman of the Junior Red Cross. Five club members who have completed the Red Cross home nursing course are Mrs. Hilding Olson, Mrs. O. R. Haas, Mrs. Robert Burr, Mrs. Harold Bacon, and Mrs. Ralph Purvey.

The certificate of the standard first aid course has been awarded to five club members, Mrs. Harold Bacon, Mrs. A. D. Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Boyle, Mrs. Harold Chapman, and Mrs. Henry Cowlin.

Lead Sugar Registry.

Club women also took the lead in the registration for sugar rationing, the sale of war bonds and stamps and the book campaign which collected more than 1,000 books for the soldiers.

Ten members of the club have sons, brothers, or other relatives in the armed forces. Mrs. John M. Roberts has two sons in the navy; Mrs. A. J. Kirchberg has a son in the navy and Mrs. W. E. Duerigan has a sailor grandson. Mrs. F. E. Edwards has two sons in the army while Mrs. William Harrison, Mrs. Alvin Querhammer and Mrs. T. F. Hayes each have one son serving. Mrs. B. Scott Goodwin has a son-in-law in the army and Mrs. Percy F. Lodtz and Mrs. Arthur Njaa have brothers in this branch.

The woman's club has used all of its building fund not already invested to purchase six United States war bonds which will have a maturity value of $4,500. The club also contributed toward the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs purchase of an ambulance for war service.

Civic Association Changes Meeting Time to Thursday

With this week's meeting, the Northwest Civic association is changing both the date and place of its monthly session. The organization will meet, beginning Thursday, on the third Thursday of every month in the Jefferson park fieldhouse, Long avenue and Higgins road. Principal problem to be considered is the improvement of street car service.

FATHER, 91, TO ATTEND DAUGHTER'S GOLDEN WEDDING DAY PARTY

A father will help celebrate his daughter's golden wedding anniversary next Saturday, when open house will be held by Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Nilson, 3312 Diversey avenue. Just 25 years ago Mrs. Nilson's father, Oscar Ohlson, 91 years old, celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Nilson, 73 year old retired mail carrier, came to this country from Sweden in 1890 and settled in Chicago, where he met his future wife, who is 67 years old. Mrs. Nilson also came from Sweden in 1890. A son and daughter, Mrs. Alice Gercken and Harvey R. Nilson, both from the northwest section; five grandsons, and one granddaughter plan to be present at the festivities.

Charles N. Nilson.

Mrs. Nilson.

Honeymoon in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph R. Krueger, 5418 Cornelia avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Valere, to Edward J. Oray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oray, 5811 Cornelia avenue. The young couple took a honeymoon trip to Miami, Fla.

Heads Woman's Club

Mrs. Fred Brandt, 1421 Wicker Park avenue, who has served as president of both the Wicker Park PTA and the Tuley High school unit, has been elected president of the Hermosa Woman's club.

FESTIVAL SOLO PLAYERS AWAIT CONTEST AUG. 11

Instrumentalists Meet at Drake Hotel.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

The Cook county contest for individual instrumentalists in the 13th annual Chicago Music Festival will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, Aug. 11, in the Grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. The instruments include trombone, accordion, Hawaiian and Spanish guitars, marimba, tenor banjo, and piano. Deadline for entry to all these competitions will be 6 o'clock Monday evening, July 27.

Will Get Tribune Medal.

In addition to winning first place and receiving a gold medal from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE the victor in the piano contest will play as soloist with the Festival Marimba orchestra of more than 100 players on Saturday night, Aug. 15, at the Festival concert in Soldiers' field. Directed by Claire Omar Musser, the orchestra will play the third movement from the Second Concerto in G minor, by Saint-Säens.

Final Contest Times.

The final contests for the individual instrumentalists will be held on the festival Saturday morning as follows: Trombone, accordion, marimba, and piano, Chicago Towers club, 501 North Michigan avenue, at 9 a. m.; Hawaiian and Spanish guitars and tenor banjos, Stevens hotel, 720 South Michigan avenue, also at 9 a. m.

Among the entrants in the accordion contest either living in the west or northwest sections of the city are Agnes Sampson, 10 years old, of 4821 North Kedzie avenue; Charles Weeks, 17, of 1121 North Lorel avenue, and Edward Maggiore, 17, of 4833 School street.

RESERVE MILITIA HEADS DEFENSE PARADE TODAY

A parade headed by 300 members of the First Infantry Illinois Reserve militia will be held by the Wrightwood-Fullerton-North Civilian Defense area today beginning at the armory, 1551 North Kedzie avenue. The regimental band of 50 pieces will be one of the features of the program arranged by Frank H. Fleming, parade marshal and chairman of the parade committee.

Also in the procession will be American Legion and Veterans of Foreign War posts with their musical units and colors, costumed nationalistic groups, business and political organizations and floats.

The community civilian defense headquarters, 3317-23 Armitage avenue, is being decorated for the official opening today and a 75 foot flagpole bearing the American flag will be dedicated.

ERIE HEADS HOPE FOR BEST, READY FOR WAR'S WORST

Faith, Hard Work to Meet Crisis.

[Continued from first page.]

men who were their leaders. The leaders taught the boys crafts, airplane model making, carpentry, and fair play. Now only Guy Prochaccio is left as a boys' work leader. "Boys that age don't care to have women leaders," explains Miss Florence. "We have a real problem to meet here."

At one time Erie house had 55 WPA workers to lead activities. They left as the need for WPA diminished. Miss Florence solved the shortage of personnel with the Erie Cheery Workers, a band of neighborhood people who have as their slogan, "We'll Do It." These neighborhood men and women help in the kindergarten, in the vocational school, in the lobby welcoming people, and in the sewing classes.

Work with Neighbors.

"When we had a large staff," explains Miss Florence, "we used to say, 'We work for the neighbors,' and now we say, 'We work with the neighbors for the neighbors.'"

Another problem comes to the Neighborhood Health club, organized seven years ago. One thousand garbage cans made from oil drums were placed in the alleys and the K. O. N. C. club was organized for children. The K. O. N. C. stood for "Keep Our Neighborhood Clean," and the motto was, "Pick up five things a day and don't throw anything down."

Today oil drums are not to be had. However, a summer cleanup contest is still in progress and prizes will be offered on July 31 for the prettiest window box in the neighborhood.

"The need for private projects of this kind must go on," says Miss Towne. "You see, the people we serve have been hollered at in the relief stations and at the clinics and made to feel inferior. Christianity gives them back their personal courage."

No Proselyting.

"And we don't tell them what church to go to, ever. We tell them, 'You go to your church and I'll go to mine, but we will all walk along together.'"

There have been changes in the character of the people since the work at Erie house has been going on. One established custom was the serving of liquor at weddings where, Miss Florence explains, "They always wound up in a fight with somebody hurt."

Young people are invited to hold their weddings at the neighborhood house, where no charge is made. They fix pretty refreshment tables and fill the auditoriums with flowers. No one gets drunk and the wedding is a happy beginning to married life instead of a battle.

"We will get thru these years, I know," says Miss Florence. "Faith will move mountains. If we do our best, we can't fail."

But Erie has to go on personal gifts from prosperous friends. It is not endowed.

Plan Tuberculosis Clinic July 22 at Elmwood Park

The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County will hold a clinic from 10 to 3 o'clock Wednesday, July 22, in the Municipal building, Elmwood Park.

Now Youth Keeps Up Morale!

Yes, your morale, as well as that of those who love you! Important to every woman past 25. Discover the new youth and beauty that is yours when you painlessly and easily correct sagging muscles, flabby skin, wrinkles, crepey necks and double chins. No surgery, no peeling, no loss of time from work. Results are sure with use of the sensational Wm. H. De St. Cyr Exclusive Method (fully protected in U.S.). Moderate rates, no advance payment. No charge for consultation.

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BELMONT CLUB'S PRIZES AT PARTY ARE WAR STAMPS

Crystal Lake Club Honors the Late Mrs. Dike.

War stamps will be awarded as prizes at the second of four summer card parties which will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Belmont Woman's club in the home of Mrs. Eric R. Seabloom, 5424 Melrose street.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Kathryn Inholz, Mrs. Jerry Gengo, Mrs. John J. Muszynski, Mrs. H. H. Schmidt, Mrs. John A. Cervelli, Mrs. John M. Kling, Mrs. James J. Bryan, Mrs. George M. O'Brien, Mrs. Fred L. Jaggle and Mrs. Charles Hansen, ways and means chairman. Mrs. Harry Smital is president.

Harrison Park Club.

A penny social will be held by the Hanson Park Woman's Social club at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in their club rooms, 5639 West Grand avenue.

Crystal Lake Club.

In tribute to Mrs. Clara Ashton Dike, an honorary life member of the Crystal Lake Woman's club, who died last April, the club has purchased an acre in the Illinois Federation forest which will be marked with a tablet bearing Mrs. Dike's name as a living memorial.

The forest owned by the Illinois federation is a 200 acre reforestation project in northwest Mason county, Illinois. Mrs. Dike was born in Barrington but lived all except seven years of her life in Crystal Lake. A plaque describing the memorial has been sent by the club to Miss Clara Louise Ashton of Salt Lake City, Utah, because she is the nearest surviving relative and namesake.

NOBLE J. PUFFER LEADER OF LIONS AT BARRINGTON

New officers were inducted by the Barrington Lions club recently, with Russell Boehm, district governor, as master of ceremonies. The club is celebrating its 17th birthday with tribute paid to John C. Cadwallader, secretary for the last 14 years.

Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent of schools, is president, with R. W. Bawson, Ilo F. Shepard, and John Babb as vice presidents. Others are Mr. Cadwallader, secretary; Ray M. Jurs, treasurer; Abe Greengard, lion tamer, and Arnold Kohnert, tail twister.

Directors are Fred C. Fleming, Dr. C. H. Kellam, Dr. L. R. Barnum, Martin H. Schreiber, and Raynar Olson. Retiring president is Fred Fleming.

Legion Auxiliary.

Elmwood Park unit of the American Legion auxiliary recently elected Irma Kanies president.

OLD FOLKS' HOME TO MARK GOLDEN JUBILEE TODAY

The Lutheran Old Folks' home in Arlington Heights will celebrate its golden jubilee this afternoon. Highlighting the religious festivities, which begin at 3 o'clock, will be an address by Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo. Music will include numbers by the mixed octet of Grace Lutheran church, River Forest, and the Lutheran Harmony band under direction of R. R. Reimer.

Until recently associated with the Lutheran Institute for the Deaf at Detroit, Mich., the Rev. John M. Kempf is taking over his duties as new superintendent of the home. Chairman of the board of directors is Charles A. Sievert.

Mr. Sievert also is a member of the committee launching a campaign on this 50th anniversary to raise $100,000 for the erection of a new building for the Old Folks' home. Aiding in the campaign is the women's auxiliary under leadership of Mrs. W. F. Drexmitt.

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; L. Wilcher [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Religious services.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:15—WAIT—Jungle Jim, serial.
7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Intem'zo for Strings [C].
WAAF—Hymn Time.
WAIT—Musical Meditations.
WIND—The Music Mart.
WHIP—Marching with America.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WHFC—Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WHIP—Hymns in Story.

8—**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WGES—News reports.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
WHIP—Morning Call.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—From the Organ Loft [C].
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].
8:30—W51C—Songs of Faith.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WLS—Jolly Joe program.
WBBM—Calling Pan-America.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WHIP—World news.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
8:45—W51C—Glory Peasant trio.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WHIP—America in Song.
WIND—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WILL—Today's Guest speaker.

On Faith Hour

Dorothy Kirsten is the soloist on the "We Believe," all faith religious program, aired over WMAQ-NBC at 3:30 p. m. Sundays.

9—**W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.**
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WLS—The Book Shop.
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—Tunes and Chuckles.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.
9:15—W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—News reports.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melody [B].
9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrilling Stories [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WHIP—Musical Headliners.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Round Table.
9:45—W51C—Fireside quartet.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in Review.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital [N].
9:55—W-G-N—News reports.

10—**W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].**
W51C—Matinata.
WMAQ—Sing a New Song.
WBBM, WCFL—News.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WHIP—Ballad Room.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WAIT—Swing Kings' program.
WJOB—Christian Fellowship hr.
WSBC—Polish Village.
10:05—WBBM—Egon Petri, pianist [C].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's Revue [B].
10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WAIT—America Marches On.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Current news.
WHFC—Music and news.
10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WLS—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Loman.
WILL—Student Churches.
WHFC—Light Classical Gems.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WHIP—Breeskin's orchestra.
WAIT—Salon Swing program.
WGES—Italian Serenade.
10:45—W51C—Popular Instrument.
WHFC—News review.
WAIT—Glenn Miller's orchestra.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

Funny Paper Party

Uncle Harold Isbell is shown reading the comics to a group of youngsters in the W-G-N studios. Isbell conducts the Funny Paper party on W-G-N from 11:35 to noon every Sunday. The children are invited to attend the broadcasts and participate in the program.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with the reading of the Chicago Tribune comics.

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Army-Navy game; quiz between sailors and soldiers.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch; a dramatization of glider warfare and the story of Maj. Lewin Barringer, commander of the United States army gliding forces.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Victory Parade, with cast of Fibber McGee and Molly, and Lionel Barrymore as "The Voice of Government."

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—The Private Life of Josephine Tuttle, starring Edna Mae Oliver.

6:15 p. m.—WBBM—Time Out for Laughs, with Lou Holtz's stories; songs by Mildred Bailey, and Meyer Alexander's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Guest: Richard Earnhart, 11, national spelling champion. [New day.]

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaudeville, with Walter O'Keefe, M. C., and Raymond Paige's music. Guests: Gracie Fields, Larry Adler, Jack Pearl, and Johnny Burke.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Mischa the Magnificent, with Mischa Auer.

9:45 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade presents Ilka Chase in "To My Son."

Drama

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—American Challenge: "Hobson and the Merrimac."

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Theater Players; "Day of Glory."

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Dear Adolf, with Helen Hayes in "The Housewife and the Mother."

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, serial drama.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum; "The Road to Ruin."

8:00 p. m.—WAIT—Royal Playhouse; "Crescendo."

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Short stories; "Father Knows Best."

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—This Is Our Enemy; axis atrocities dramatized.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse; "Amelia and the President."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Radio City Music hall; Music Hall Sinfonietta directed by Maurice Baron. Guests: Selma Kaye, soprano; Joan Field, violinist.

12:30 p. m.—WIND—The Man Behind the Music; Charles W. Cadman.

1:30 p. m.—WBBM—St. Louis Municipal Opera, with Sue Ryan, Joan Roberts, and Robert Field as soloists.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony orchestra, with Eileen Farrell as guest soloist.

2:00 p. m.—WILL—Famous Operas; "Manon."

3:00 p. m.—WBBM—Third annual American Music Festival from Soldiers' field.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz presents première of new Jerome Kern score for movie, with Kern, Fred Astaire, and Rita Hayworth as guests. Joan Edwards and Kenny Baker, guest soloists.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family Hour, with Polyna Stoska, soprano; Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Bob Armstrong's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—W59C—Harry Sukman and Preston Sellers.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Star Theater Summer Show, with Jane Froman, Al Goodman's orchestra, and Jimmy Wallington. Highlights from "Porgy and Bess."

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all girl band.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour—Ravel's "Rhapsody Espagnole," and Sibelius' Symphony No. 6 in D Minor.

Special Events

9:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Chicagoland church hour from St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic church; the Rev. Innocent Rychukun, celebrant, and the Rev. Desmond Schmal, S. J.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Russia and the War," with Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Lieut. Comm. Charles S. Seeley, and Prof. Tracy E. Strevey.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagles club; messages from 20 AEF men in Britain.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning; Hendrik Willem Van Loon, Dr. Dwight Miner, and Jacques Barzun.

1:00 p. m.—WBBM—Spirit of '42, from Mommouth, N. J., with Signal Corps band and awarding of commission to Joseph Lockhard, soldier who warned of approaching Japanese planes in Hawaii on Dec. 7.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Crisis in Shipping," with Leo M. Cherne, Dean William H. Spencer, and Prof. Charles Colby.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Show of Yesterday and Today.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America, with Fred G. Clark. Guests: Herbert Hoover, Hugh Gibson, Adm. William V. Pratt, William L. Chenery, Eve Garrett.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army Hour, with pickups from many points under auspices of the war department.

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Lidice Returns. Wendell Willkie, Clifton Fadiman, and Vladimir Burbon.

6:00 p. m.—WBBM—Sen. Robert F. Wagner [D., N. Y.] speaks on "Price Control."

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N—American Forum of the Air. "Is the Attitude of the Press Toward Congressmen Unfair?"—Rep. Harry R. Sheppard and Rep. F. Edward Herbert oppose Ray Tucker and Kenneth Crawford, correspondents.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:15—WAAF	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:00—WIND	11:30—WBBM

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	2:00—WENR	4:00—W59C
12:00—WENR	2:00—WIND	4:00—WIND
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—WAAF	4:25—WENR
12:30—WBBM	2:15—WMAQ	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	2:30—WAAF	5:00—W59C
12:45—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—WBBM
12:55—WENR	3:00—WIND	5:00—WIND
1:00—WIND	3:45—WAAF	5:00—WAAF
1:10—W-G-N		

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—WIND	11:45—WCFL
6:00—WCFL	9:30—WIND	11:55—WMAQ
6:15—WENR	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
7:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WIND
7:15—WJJD	10:30—WENR	12:30—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
8:00—W59C	11:00—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	11:00—WENR	1:00—WIND
9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	1:30—W-G-N

11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WBBM—Rhythm Off the Record.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—News; Golden Gate q'rtet.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WHIP—St. James's Church.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:05—W-G-N—Don Reid's orch. [M].
11:15—WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WIND—Woman Power [C].
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Dave Rose and orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WBBM—Headline news.
WMAQ—Yesterday's music.
WAAF—Swing It programs.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall [B].
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJOB—Polish musical, varieties.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WLS—Warren Wright, St. Treas.
11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

AFTERNOON

12—**W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.**
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WJJD—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—News; musical.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.
12:15—W-G-N—News; Noontime Melodies.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.
WMAQ—Silver Strings [N].
12:30—WJJD—American Challenge.
WBBM—News; Littletown, U.S.A.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WENR—Sunday musical; news.
WCFL—Concert program.
WMAQ—Modern music [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WCRW—Memory Lane.
WHFC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:35—W-G-N—De Luxe Theater.
12:45—WCFL—News; also WIND.
12:55—W-G-N—News reports.

1—**W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.**
W51C—Concert hour.
WENR—Theater Players [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WILL—Univ. Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '42 [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Song Parade.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WHIP—On Wings of Song.
WIND—News; Sunday musical.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
1:10—W-G-N—News reports.
1:15—W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.
WCFL—Cubs vs. New York.
WHIP—Varieties.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
WCRW—Musical program.
1:30—W-G-N—Cubs vs. New York.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WMAQ—Round Table Discus. [N].
WBBM—St. Louis Mun. Opera [C].
WCFL, WJJD—Cubs vs. N. York.
WHIP—Hemisphere Harmony.
WMBI—Miracle and Melodies.
WILL—Advertising Problems.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WIND—Sunday musical.
1:45—WMBI—Voice of Novachord.
WCRW—Waltz Time.

2—W51C—Spirituals.
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WBBM—Symphony orchestra [C].
WENR—Ray Porter, news [B].
WILL—Famous Operas.
WHIP—Dance music.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WMBI—Songalong.
WAAF—News; concert music.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—W51C—Musical Highlights.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
2:30—W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WAAF—News; Sunday Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WHIP—Musical Masterpieces.
WHFC—Popular music.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
2:45—WIND—Mission Melodies.
WHFC—News reports.

3—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WHIP—Chicago at Work.
WIND—Current news.
WBBM—Amer. Music Festival.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WGES—Polish Festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.
3:05—W59C—Afternoon Concert.
3:15—WIND—Dancing party.
3:30—W-G-N—Swing It program.
W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—We Believe [N].
WENR—Army-Navy game [B].
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WJJD—Dugout Dope.
WHIP—Midwest Hit Review.
WMBI—Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.
3:40—W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.
3:45—WAAF—News reports.
WJJD, WCFL—Cubs vs. N. York.
WHFC—Amer. Legion, 5th Dist.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
3:50—W-G-N—Cubs vs. New York.

4—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour, [C].
WMAQ—Dear Adolf, drama [N].
WAAF—U. S. Employment service.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WGES—Pleasantdale Folks.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WHIP—Ave Maria hour.
4:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
4:15—WIND—Meet the Music.
WMAQ—Music of the Americans.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WGES—Excursions in Science.
WJOB—Margaret Weaver, piano.
4:30—W51C—Concert Reveries.
WENR—Alias John Freedom [B].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WMAQ—Lidice Returns [N].
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preacher.
WAIT—Musical program.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Meet Your Navy.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Melodies program.
WHIP—Serenade.

5—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND, WAAF—News.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany Church.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJOB—All on the Altar program.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WMBI—Celebrated choirs.
5:05—W59C—Light Operetta Favorites.
5:15—WBBM—Four Clubmen [C].
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCRW—Dairy drama.
5:30—W59C—Harry Sukman, pianist.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Victory Parade [N].
WIND—Meet Your Navy.
WCFL—Tenth Inning.
WHFC—Presbyterian Church.
WMBI—Revival hour.
WGES—Philadelphia Church.
WHIP—Memory Lane.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WJOB—Religious program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
5:45—W-G-N—Airplane Jobs.
W59C—South American Rhythms.
WCFL—The Mills Bros. [B].

EVENING

6—**W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orch.**
W59C—Salon concert.
W51C—Serenata.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WCFL—Weekly War Journal [B].

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.
7:00 p. m.—Meet the People.
7:20 p. m.—Bridge Builders.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service.
10:00 p. m.—Britain Sings.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

5:20 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.
7:30 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

WBBM—Sen. Robt. F. Wagner.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WAAF—Musical varieties.
WMAQ—Edna Mae Oliver pr. [N].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist Church.
WCRW—Musical program.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WHIP—Popular Songs Hits.
6:15—W59C—Evening dance.
WBBM—Laugh with Holtz [C].
WENR—News; J. Koestner, piano.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars and Stripes [M].
W51C—Concert classics.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WENR—Quiz Kids.
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Kelly's orchestra.
WAAF—Review of Revues.
WGES—Polish Poetry and Drama.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WJOB—Serbian Natl. Defense.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WHIP—Czech Catholics.
6:45—W59C—Preston Sellers, organist.
WMBI—Missionary Miniatures.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.

7—**W-G-N—Amer. Forum of Air. [M].**
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—World News Tonight [C].
WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaud. [N].
WLS—Watch the World.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WJJD—Osteopathic Assn.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WHIP—Waltz Time.
WEDC—Polish news review.
WAIT—Studio Revue.
WHFC—Concert hour.
WMBI—Hymn Sing Requests.
7:15—WIND—Waltz Time.
WJJD—News reports.
WHIP—Singing Stars.
7:30—W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, dra. [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—Polka Rhythm.
WHIP—Twilight musical.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WJJD—3 Thirds of a Nation.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—Carmen Cavellaro's orch.
WIND—Melody Moment.
7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8—**W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.**
W59C—News bulletins.
WBBM—Mischa the Magnific't [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10.
WIND—Revival hour.
WAAF—News; Melodies.
WMBI—Organ; vespers.
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WJOB—Dance music.
WAIT—Royal Playhouse.
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [B].
8:05—W59C—Chamber music.
8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Short Stories.
W59C—Sukman and Sellers.
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WBBM—Star Theater show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
8:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
W59C—Musical Moods.
WENR—D. Courtney, songs [B].

9—**W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].**
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WIND—News; Gay Claridge's or.
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
9:30—W-G-N—This Is Our Enemy [M].
W51C—Popular Melodies.
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel, ser. [N].
WGES—Gems from the Opera.
WIND—News; musical.
WHFC—Polka Time.
9:45—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—String Ensemble.

10—**W-G-N—The Answer Man.**
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WENR—Summer Symphonette.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Young People's Church.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Bobby Byrnes' orch. [C].
10:30—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
WENR—News; Bud Franklin's or.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Story Behind Headlines.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse [N].
10:45—W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.
WBBM—Moods and Music.

11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News; orchestra [N].
WBBM—Stan Kenton's orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WENR—News; E. Hawkins' orch.
WCFL—Life of Dr. Still.
WSBC—Musical favorites.
11:05—W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orch.
11:30—W-G-N—BBC news [M].
WBBM—Barron Elliott's or. [C].
WMAQ—Teddy Powell's or. [N].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WCFL—Concert Gems.
WENR—Horace Heidt's or.; news.
WHFC—Evening Jamboree.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.
1:35—W-G-N—Claude Thornhill's or. [M].
11:45—WCFL—News reports.

12—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—News; Ray Pearl's orch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WMAQ—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
12:02—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Glen Gray's orch.; news.
WBBM—Eddie Oliver's orch.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; news.
12:32—W-G-N—Art Jarrett's orch. [M].
1:00—W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
WEDC—Don Lavery, news.
1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

W-G-N TO OFFER PREVIEW OF FALL MUSICAL TREATS

More Music, Less Drama in Coming Operettas.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A preview of musical treats coming in the fall and winter season on the Chicago Theater of the Air will be presented on W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system from 8 to 9 o'clock next Saturday evening. Taking over the period regularly devoted to America Loves a Melody will be a special presentation of "The Vagabond King."

Marion Claire and Thomas L. Thomas will sing the leading rôles just as they did when Friml's stirring musical story was presented on Oct. 11 last year. The stars, thus, will be the same and the speaker of the evening again will be Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

But there the resemblance between the 1941 "Vagabond King" and the forthcoming version will end. Listeners will find the musical portion of this operetta production greatly amplified—the familiar songs to be sung and played in their entirety.

More Time for Music.

"In this new type of presentation," said Producer Kenneth W. MacGregor, "there will free use of narration to cover the less important dramatic moments. Highlights will be dramatized as usual, but the use of fewer actors, it is hoped, will simplify understanding of the story, make condensation simplier, and leave more time for the music itself. Music, after all, is the main reason the operetta continues to be one of the most popular entertainment forms in this country."

MacGregor announced that a second operetta preview will be scheduled for Aug. 1, also in the W-G-N studio theater. At that time the feature will be "Trapper Call," a brand new, hitherto unperformed operetta which was entered in the $10,500 W-G-N Quest for the Great American Operetta last spring.

New Operetta Scheduled.

"Trapper Call" was written by Edward E. Menges of St. Louis, Mo., and Glenn R. Webster, Middleton, O. Complications prevented completion of the score before the contest deadline. The judges nevertheless found so much merit in the first part of the operetta that they awarded it honorable mention, just behind the three prize winners. The score has now been completed.

Henry Weber, conductor of the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, and Producer MacGregor said that from the reactions to the two operetta previews, they would plan the fall operetta season. Listeners will be asked to comment on the new type of show. Hundreds commented last season that while the Chicago Theater of the Air was their favorite program, they would like it even better with more music.

Many operettas not included on the W-G-N and Mutual schedule in previous years are to be scheduled this fall. Here again the preferences of listeners, particularly the members of the more than 400 Chicago Theater of the Air club chapters, are to be consulted.

SOVIET RELATION TO ALLIES TO BE REVIEW SUBJECT

The position of Russia among the United Nations will be discussed on the Northwestern University Reviewing Stand on W-G-N and Mutual from 10 to 10:30 a. m. today. Speakers will be Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Lieut. Com. Charles S. Seely, U. S. N., and Tracy E. Strevey, acting chairman of Northwestern's history department. Discussion on the program will revolve around Russia's military and nationalistic aims, and the significance of its pact with England and America.

Quiz Kids Will Start Sunday Series Over WENR

The Quiz Kids, who have been established for two years on WLS Wednesday evenings, will move to Sunday, beginning tonight. They will be heard at 6:30 p. m. over WENR and the Blue network. Richard Earnhart, 11, of El Paso, Texas, national champion speller, will make a guest appearance tonight. Joe Kelly will be master of ceremonies.

Fitelberg Will Conduct Radio City Music Hall

Gregor Fitelberg, European conductor who is a refugee from the Nazis, will conduct the Radio City Music Hall program over WCFL and the Blue network at 11:30 a. m. today. Soloists will be Selma Kaye, soprano, and Joan Field, violinist.

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Guest Tonight

Gracie Fields, top British comedienne, will make a guest appearance on the Star Spangled Vaudeville hour, with Walter O'Keefe at 7 o'clock tonight over WMAQ-NBC.

HOLBROOK ADDS A NEWS PERIOD; THAT'S 4 A DAY

W-G-N's Reporter Was Once an Engineer.

"This is John Holbrook and the news!"

This introduction, long familiar to W-G-N listeners will be heard still more frequently beginning tomorrow when Holbrook starts another weekday news series, bringing his total to four daily. His new period—6:30 to 6:45 p. m. Monday thru Friday—is the one formerly occupied by Clifton Utley. His other newscasts are scheduled at 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Monday thru Saturday; and 8:15 p. m. Monday thru Friday.

A veteran newscaster, Holbrook has been in radio and writing ever since high school days. While still in high school at Minneapolis he constructed a studio in his own home. Thruout his college days at the University of Minnesota and while he was attending the Coyne radio school, he continued his radio writing and study.

Holbrook's first job in radio was as an engineer at WWAE in Hammond. While there he switched to announcing for the old ABC network, for which it was an outlet, and finally became program director of the station. Then he went to WDGY, Minneapolis, where he served as news editor and did the newscasts. He came to W-G-N three years ago. A native of Cameron, Wis., Holbrook is 32 years old.

JUNIOR STATES HONOR YOUTHS FROM PARK RIDGE

All three delegates to the recent Boys and Girls States sent by Mel Tierney American Legion post and auxiliary were elected to office during the week's sessions at Jacksonville.

Merrilyn Otto.

Merrilyn Otto, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Otto, Park Ridge, was elected secretary of state, the third highest office for the 350 girls occupying the dormitories at McMurray college.

Tom Hays, the other representative sent by the auxiliary, was elected lieutenant governor. Last year Tom was elected president of the Maine Historical society and is vice president of the Illinois Association of Student Councils for the coming school year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hays, Park Ridge.

Last year the auxiliary's representative, Nancy Kollman of Park Ridge, was elected Girls State governor

Dave Haake, managing editor of the Main Pioneer newspaper, who was the post representative to the Boys State, was elected to membership in the house of representatives of the Boys State.

NEW KERN SONGS TO BE BROADCAST BY KOSTELANETZ

Songs from Jerome Kern's score for the new movie, "Gay Senorita," will be introduced by Andre Kostelanetz on his broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 3:30 p. m. today. Joan Edwards and Kenny Baker will be the soloists. Two stars of the movie, Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, as well as Kern will speak during the broadcast from Hollywood.

O'Keefe Will Take Over Radio Battle of Sexes

The Battle of the Sexes will present men in uniform as participants, starting Tuesday, July 28 at 8 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC with Walter O'Keefe as new master of ceremonies. O'Keefe will replace Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson. Each week four service men will be selected to compete with four girls who will be recruited from war service organizations.

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

W JULY 12, 1942.

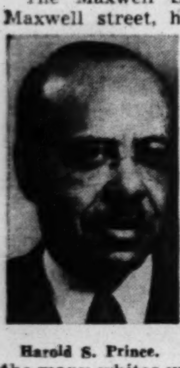
SLAVS JOIN IN WAR RALLY SUNDAY

THE MAXWELL STREET Y HAS WIDENED FIELD

Is Social Center in Community.

BY MAURINE MYERS.

The Maxwell Street YMCA, 1012 Maxwell street, has become a community center since its organization. in 1931. The neighborhood it serves is bounded by Roosevelt road and 16th street, Canal street and Ashland avenue. Principal residents now are the 11,000 Negroes whose homes are located there. These people, and the many whites who live in the area, have made the Y one of their favorite meeting places.


Harold S. Prince.

Director Harold S. Prince sees to it that most of the services for adults, and all the services for children, are available without cost. Evidence of the popularity of the Y's program is its enrollment of 321 boys from 13 to 20 years old in current classes, 160 girls of the same ages, and 640 children under 12.

The building itself was received by the officers of the YMCA in 1931, from the Michael Reese hospital and Mrs. Emanuel Mandel. With slight changes, the basement and two floors were made into a small gymnasium, a handicraft shop, play and club rooms, library, and assembly hall.

Has Multitude of Uses.

In the decade since its remodeling, the Maxwell Street Y has become a community center, housing two church groups, half a dozen lodge groups, and three labor unions. Thru August, other religious and neighborhood groups are scheduled to use its facilities. It is a center for personal service, its personnel aiding citizens of the community in filling out questionnaires, aiding in the improvement of housing problems, and helping to obtain jobs for out of school youths.

The building finds itself put to many uses. Here are held weddings and wedding receptions, since assembly facilities in the neighborhood are practically nonexistent. A couple recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Y.

Summer School in 10th Year.

Last week the Maxwell Street Y summer school entered its 10th season. The program this year includes crafts, supervised play, tours, and outings. The theme this year is "Children of the United Nations," and slides from the Swane memorial collection of visual material are being used to tell the story of children of the many nations. School is open from 10 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. each day.

Evening recreation for the entire community is being furnished in an enclosed block. The programs consist of sound movies on education, health, and the national emergency.

The board of directors of Maxwell Street YMCA include men and women, Jews and gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, Negroes and whites, business men, school officials, and housewives. The president for 10 of the 11 years has been George C. Bredersen, general manager of the South Water Market service. Other members include Mrs. James A. Bray, Dr. J. M. Brown, Capt. Louis A. Capporelli, Attorney A. G. Hall, Mrs. Jessie B. Hatcher, William G. Just, Mrs. Edna S. Landers, Harry J. Lazarus, Miss Marion Lewis, Dr. Samuel M. Robin, Dr. Riley H. Rogers, Walter Shea, Edward H. Stullken, Arthur N. Turnbull, Miss Ethel Hunnicutt, and Mrs. Ruth Williamson.

Mr. Prince has been executive secretary of the Maxwell Y since 1931. During that year, with the aid of Harry J. Gardner, he organized the Y branch, and set the building in operation. Mr. Prince was born in Pasadena, Cal., and attended Pomona college. He was graduated from the University of Southern California. For the three years prior to 1921 he served as army YMCA secretary, service club director, and educational instructor at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Coming to Chicago in 1921, he entered George Williams college, and the school of social service administration of the University of Chicago.

Who's Who on Staff.

Director of children under 13 at Maxwell Y for the last decade has been Miss Lillian B. Laven. Miss Bernece Brunson has conducted the program for girls over 13 for the last three years. Walter Roberts was boys' director until he was called into the service two months ago.

Mrs. Callie B. Gray, with the coöperation of the Reynolds foundation, is engaged in home visitation service, which includes health education, war gardening, and mothers' clubs. During National Negro Health week, Mrs. Gray conducted meetings, arranged for speakers and illustrated lectures, and distributed literature. She is also coöperating with the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium mobile X-ray unit, which is based at the Maxwell Y.

Workers at the Maxwell Y are beginning to see strong evidence of the effectiveness of their work. South Water street merchants and the police department report that delinquency is decreasing in the community. They give the credit to the vigorous, instructive program pursued by the YMCA in that area.

Colorful Moravian Dances to Brighten American Slav Congress

When the American Slav congress stages its rally at Soldiers' field next Sunday afternoon a colorful portion of the program will be the Moravian dances performed by the Vzdelavaci club, a group of young people whose parents came from Czecho-Slovakia. The club, under the sponsorship of the Central Federation of Moravian Clubs, fills engagements almost weekly, dancing before national groups at programs and celebrations. Adding much to the pageantry are the peasant costumes of old Czecho-Slovakia, such as those worn by Frank Yukl Jr., 2736 South Harding avenue, and Anna Shira, 2615 South Troy street. Anna, who works in a factory, came to this country with her Slovak parents when she was only a baby. Frank is a worker in a defense industry. His parents were born in Czecho-Slovakia.

The music is lively and the girls are whirled about in a flash of flowered skirts and ruffled blouses. Lillian Balaja, 2359 South Albany avenue, is a worker in the government department of Western Electric's Hawthorne plant. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balaja, are active in the Bohemian club. Acknowledged the best dancer in the group is its leader, Frank Gayda, dancing with Lillian. He is an expert at Moravian dances, teaches them to his friends, and arranges for all their public appearances. He is employed at Wells-Gardner company, now a defense plant.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

There is much laughter as the couples form the intricate pattern of a dance their grandmothers enjoyed. Left to right, the dancers are: Frank Yukl Jr., Frank Nozicka, Mildred Urbancik, Lillian Balaja, Anna Shira, Anne Jenny, Frank Gayda, and Frank Seckar.

★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

Jimmy Caraher has come home from the wars, not for long, only a few days, but long enough to celebrate his 20th birthday with his mother, Mrs. Lauretta Caraher, and his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Tribble, at their home, 4236 Madison street.

Seaman Caraher.

It's the first time Jimmy's been home in 20 months — and a lot has happened in that time. Most recently he has been in action in the Coral sea. Jimmy won't talk much about that—navy orders. But he's a gunner's mate, third class, and a seaman, first class, so he had his share of the excitement.

The navy is old stuff for Jimmy. He didn't even wait to finish his work at St. Mel High school before he enlisted two years ago. He had been planning on it since he was a youngster. His mother thinks it may be because of the seamen several generations back in the family, who sailed out of St. John's Newfoundland.

Jimmy's liberty is only for 14 days, and several of those must be spent on the road to and from the west coast. But his mother and grandmother are thankful that he can get home at all. They don't worry about him any more, they declare. But Mrs. Caraher, whose hair is softly silvered, admits she hadn't a gray hair before Jimmy entered the service two years ago.

Five young men from the west side and suburbs enlisted recently for flying cadet training in the navy air force. Among them was Robert Burge, La Grange, who won letters at Lyons Township High school in football, basketball, and baseball, and was elected all-West Suburban conference football guard. A former student at Iowa State college, where he played on the varsity football team, Burge was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The other four were Harry Forys, 2125 Coulter street, a graduate of Crane Tech; Richard Kopecky, Cicero, former student at Morton Junior college; Leonard Hadasek, Hinsdale, a graduate of Hinsdale Township High school, and Robert Morrissey, 701 South Keeler avenue, a graduate of St. Ignatius High school.

Cadet Edward W. Kretschmer, 20 year old son of Policeman and Mrs. Fred Kretschmer, 4520 North Hamilton avenue, is receiving his basic training in the army air corps at Gardner field, Taft, Cal. Rated an apt air pupil, Cadet Kretschmer was awarded a metal plaque diploma by Maj. C. C. Moseley when he completed his primary training at the Mira-Loma Flight academy, Oxnard, Cal. Prior to his graduation in 1939, young Kretschmer was an ROTC captain at Lane Technical High school. He later attended the University of Illinois and was employed by the Pure Oil company last March when he enlisted as a cadet.

Edward Kretschmer.

William Novak, 1655 14th street, has been promoted to corporal at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he is stationed.

Aviation Cadet Fred E. Thompson, 1809 South 7th avenue, Maywood, graduated recently from Minter field, army basic flying school near Bakersfield, Cal.

Lieut. William A. Derrig, 4623 Adams street, has been chosen to attend battery officers course at the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla. Lieut. Derrig, son of Philip W. Derrig, was sent to the school from Camp Barkeley, Texas. Before starting on active duty he was a student at DePaul university.

Lieut. Derrig.

Pvt. Franklin A. Kukral, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kukral, 1806 South Ridgeway avenue, has received his certificate of graduation from Scott field, Ill., the radio university of the army air forces.

Five west side men are ready to begin their basic training course at Fort Knox, Ky., which will qualify them for duty with the armored force. They are: Pvt. Roswell J. Perkins, 1748 Taylor street; Pvt. Richard A. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carter, 2643 Maypole avenue; Pvt. Michael J. Gizzo, son of Mrs. Lucy Gizzo, 3218 Lexington street; Pvt. Samuel J. King, 1745 Carroll avenue, and Pvt. Charles W. Guy, 2614 Maypole avenue.

Dante Band Plays Friday in Garfield Park Concert

Another concert in the summer season at the Garfield park band shell will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The Dante concert band will be under direction of Forcellati Dante, conductor. Soloist Teresa Ferrio, soprano, will sing the "Inflammatus," from "Stabet Mater," by Rossini, and "Mi Chiamano Mimi," from "La Boheme," by Puccini.

Club 'Boswell' Named Cicero Rotary Leader

When Francis P. Clish recently was installed the 22d president of the Cicero Rotary club, he found himself well acquainted with the members owing to a series of biographical sketches he began when he was secretary.

Francis P. Clish.

The biographies were published every Thursday in the Cicerotarian and have been continued by the new secretary, Cyril F. Smidl. They dealt with the birthplace, schooling, early struggles, marriage, and hobbies of the members, and proved the assertion that every man's career is of interest. The Rotarians, because of the data, are much better known to each other than otherwise would have been the case in a swiftly growing district which, including as it does both Berwyn and Cicero, has a total population of 113,000.

The club, with its turnover in membership of about 10 per cent a year, has but one member, Vincent Chvala, druggist, who has belonged to the group since it was organized in 1920. John Carlander and Charles Scheel are next oldest in point of membership.

No Skips in 22 Years.

Mr. Carlander has not missed a weekly meeting of the club in 22 years and has attended five Rotary international conventions. Mr. Scheel is among the club's eight honorary members.

Four of the honorary members have been obliged to give up their activities in the club because of the war. Mr. Scheel, who is with the Western Electric works, has taken on defense duties. Jerry Cerny is now a lieutenant colonel in the quartermaster's corps of the United States army. Joseph Houze, manufacturer, is aiding the government in labor relations. Capt. Lincoln O. Wistain, dentist, is in the service at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The other four honorary members are Fred Beach, steel executive, now a resident of Cleveland, O.; Norval Fultz, former vocational director at Morton High school, now in defense work in Indianapolis, Ind.; Maynard [Scotty] Fessenden, whose expanded business has taken him to Clearing, and William Teal, former Cicero librarian, now residing in Elgin. Mr. Fultz is a past district governor of Rotary.

Mrs. Reuter Now Cook.

Mrs. Albert Proper was in charge of the home cooked dinners at the Monday meetings held at the Cicero Masonic temple from 1921 until her death last January. The club called her "Mother Proper," and paid tribute to her on her birthday and on Mother's day. She has been succeeded by Mrs. Mabel Reuter, who was her assistant.

Other officers recently installed with Mr. Clish are Kenneth Newell, manufacturing executive, vice president; Hobart Bolerjack, principal at Columbus school and director of the Cicero grade school band, secretary; Marion Jordan, supervisor in the Cicero grade schools, treasurer, and

[Continued on page 2.]

OPEN LEGION FESTIVAL AT MAYWOOD FRIDAY TO AID BATAAN HEROES

Proceeds of the annual summer festival of Maywood post of the American Legion, starting Friday and continuing thru Sunday, July 26, will be invested in war bonds for the rehabilitation of the village's young Bataan heroes and others from the suburb who may need assistance upon their return to civilian life.

The festival, conducted by members of the post and auxiliary, will be held on the grounds of Proviso Township High school, 1st avenue and Washington boulevard.

Many members of Company B, 192d tank battalion, which had its headquarters in Maywood for many years, are sons of members of the Maywood Legion post.

Philip Bechely is festival chairman, Richard E. Hayes is general chairman, and George Boyle is ticket chairman.

Era of the Ice Cream Social on Way Back?

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Shortage of rubber may now influence the American way of life but it was an abundance of rubber that also played hob with some of the nation's enjoyable institutions. Take the ice cream social. Customs shift subtly and it is always difficult to place the blame exactly where it belongs, but inquiry as to what happened to the ice cream social leads to the surmise that it departed with a summer wind about the period that automobile travel became a universal pastime.

Most middle aged persons remember the ice cream social that put in its appearance each summer when the earth, in its revolving, placed the population in a position to luxuriate in a tropical climate without leaving the old neighborhood.

Mention of the church social was sandwiched in with other pulpit announcements. It made itself known thru the hanging of candle-lighted paper lanterns strung on wire across the church lawn. Its sponsorship was above reproach and its purposes were several fold. It was an antidote for sultry evenings, and, along with gastronomic pleasure, it encouraged fellowship and furnished funds for a needed carpet or a new organ.

Gave Up Custom 12 Years Ago.

"We held ice cream socials on our church lawn until about 12 years ago," recalled the Rev. H. C. Hoover, pastor of the Berwyn Congregational church. "Something did happen to the custom, didn't it? They were always enjoyable, too. Probably they lost their appeal due to the popularity of the evening ride in an automobile."

Research also indicates that "the seeking of diversion thru association with others" also succumbed to radio that kept listeners within four walls, and movies where neighbors sat blacked out from each other. Some are of the opinion that availability of good commercial ice cream also may have been a factor in the social's alleged fadeout.

In the real days of the ICS, the toothsome concoction not only was homemade for family use as a Sunday dessert but, in larger batches, was turned out by nonprofessionals for the public function. There was a knack in opening the top of the can to follow the progress of the fluid changing into solid so that salt did not mingle with the vanilla flavoring. Suitable volunteer helpers were chosen to turn the crank of the freezer or scrape out scoopfuls in the agreed upon proportion.

Saturday Night Events.

The Rev. Morrison G. Gallaway, pastor of the Riverside Methodist church, said his group had held no ice cream socials since he came to the Chicago suburb but that he pleasantly remembered them as a

[Continued on page 2.]

Corporal Pete Decides Sherman Defined War from a Pup Tent

Pete Leach doesn't like pup tents. And Pete knows what he's talking about, for among the fellows he's Corp. Raymond A. Leach, stationed with the army at Indiantown Gap, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leach, 1128 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park.

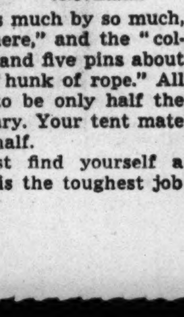
Not long ago Pete was at Fort Benning, Ga., where he had several

encounters with these demons, pup tents. His wrath finally boiled over into a letter to his folks.

"On a cool summer night, when the bugs and dive bombing mosquitoes and flies have turned in for the night, when the rainy season is past and you are not roughing under compulsion, then I believe you might actually enjoy sleeping in a pup tent," Pete wrote. "For one night, no more. Just in case you've never been fortunate enough to view one, or a dozen of these portable homes, I will try to give you a description."

Something to Avoid.

"If perchance you happened to be wandering thru the woods and tripped over one of these things you would just kick it aside. That is the best thing you could do, because you never want to make more than a passing acquaintance with a stray pup tent."


Corp. Leach.

Thereupon Pete launches into a graphic description of the canvas "with dimensions of about this much by so much, by a little more here," and the "collapsible tent pole and five pins about so big," and the "hunk of rope." All of which proves to be only half the equipment necessary. Your tent mate carries the other half.

"Now you must find yourself a bunk mate. That is the toughest job of all," Pete believes. "He can't be too large. There isn't enough room. He can't have too many personal articles. There still isn't enough room. He also has to be at least partially clean."

It Always Rains.

Pete vows it always begins to rain, once one pitches a pup tent. "There's a queer thing about rain; it always seems to get into the most inaccessible places." Minor difficulties arise, such as missing buttons on his half of the tent, and total absence of grass on the red clay where he is bedded down.

"But now you are too tired to care about anything. You throw yourself on the nice, soft ground. It's soft when you first hit. But in the morning you wake to the quick realization that the earth has teeth and that several of your ribs have been crushed by that nice, soft ground. You can never appreciate an innerspring until you have slept in the arms of Mother Earth."

Pete explains to his parents that it's only his "vengeful hate" accumulated while dressing, sleeping, and writing in pup tents that has inspired his vitriolic letter. "By the light of a dying flashlight," he entreats, "I plead with you, don't ever let any one talk you into going camping. So long. Pete."

UNITED PARADE TO OPEN FETE IN SOLDIERS' FIELD

City, State, National Leaders Invited.

For the first time in the city's history, all its Slavic residents have joined forces with one common purpose—victory for their adopted nation. As an evidence of that purpose, these Slavic residents will unite next Sunday afternoon in a rally in Soldiers' field.

Leaders estimate that there are 1 million persons of Slavic ancestry in Chicago and surrounding suburbs. Of these, possibly 600,000 are Polish, 200,000 are Czech or Slovak, and the remaining 200,000 are Croatian, Ukrainian, White Russian, Jugo-Slav, Macedonian, Bulgarian, Slovene, and Serbian. The Rev. Ernest Zizka, O.S.B., Ph.D., is president of the midwest division of the American Slav congress, sponsoring body for the rally.

Parade Opens Fête.

Festivities are scheduled to begin at 1:30 o'clock, with a parade in Soldiers' field. This will include army, navy, and Red Cross units, Boy Scout troops, and groups representing the various nationalities. The program, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock, will include speeches by Mayor Kelly, Gov. Green, Postmaster General Frank Walker, and several labor leaders. It is estimated that 53 per cent of workers now in defense industry are of Slavic descent.

The earliest Czech parish in Chicago was founded in the heart of the near west side, the St. Vaclav church at Des Plaines avenue and Taylor street. Built in 1850 and headed by the Rev. Joseph Molitor, the little church survived the fire of 1871 and still stands, one of the oldest buildings in the city.

As the years rolled by and the families increased, they began to move into neighborhoods to the west. The older members remained in their original homes, while the younger generations moved a few miles west. There was a large influx from Europe in the 1870s, and with improved sea transportation, emigration from the Slavic countries reached its peak in 1903.

Families Spread Westward.

Father Zizka believes that Slav families can be traced thru the generations in west side neighborhoods, with the oldest members still living on the near west side, the third and fourth generations residing in Berwyn or Cicero, and the others ranged in neighborhoods in between.

Father Zizka, who is serving as chairman for Sunday's rally, is executive secretary for the Czech Catholic alliance and is a member of the Chicago recreational commission. He serves also as an instructor in sociology at St. Procopius college in Lyle, having received his doctor of philosophy degree at the Charles university in Prague.

One of the large sections to participate in Sunday's rally will be the Jugo-Slavs, under the chairmanship of Juri Bjankini, 2121 South Drake avenue. Mr. Bjankini, whose uncle was the first Jugo-Slav ambassador to the United States, is the publisher of the Jugo-Slav Courier.

Father Sefl Heads Czechs.

The Czech group will be headed by the Rev. Joseph Sefl for Sunday's program. The Rev. Mr. Sefl, now pastor of the Czech Brethren church at Carpenter street and 19th place, was a YMCA worker in Czecho-Slovakia during the first World war. His group will present one of their native dances, the "Besada," which is in reality a medley of the more important folk dances of their nation.

The Croation people will be under the leadership of Milan Smiljnic, when they take part in the program Sunday with "Kolo," one of the native dances in folk costume. Mr. Smiljnic is a furniture dealer at 1000 Roosevelt road.

Among the vice presidents of the American-Slav congress, mid-west division, are Jake A. Mandusich, Stanley R. Pulaski, the Rev. Mr. Sefl, Mr. Smiljnic, Zina Leshchuk, Edward Wynochradnik, and Mrs. Bjankini. Victor Tibensky, 1434 Grove avenue, Berwyn, is treasurer of the group.

Honorary Committee.

On the honorary committee of the congress are Mayor Kelly, Superior Court Clerk Victor L. Schlaeger, County Treasurer John Toman, Jaroslav J. Zmrhal, Anthony Czarnecki, Ald. Joseph P. Rostenkowski [32d], Joseph Martinek, Dr. Francis Dulak, John Erwin, W. J. Muzik, Municipal Judge Edward Scheffler, City Treasurer Thomas S. Gordon, and Municipal Judge Victor Kula.

Wencel F. Hetman, 3615 North Harding avenue, is secretary of the congress. Directors include Stephen Love, Dr. Martin Sasko, Joseph P. Helminiak, Joseph Bazdaric, Joseph Pyzik, the Rev. Wenceslaus Zajaczkowski, S. J.; Joseph Niemiec, William Matievich, Louis Witecki, John Klimkow, Misko Doljanin, Peter Kokotovich, Mrs. K. J. Wynochradnik, Stephan Huska, Marin Plestina, Sam Danielevich, Martin Krasich, Kat Cybula, Nick Sarich, Nick Rajkowich, Vincent Cainkar, Philip Godina, F. A. Vider, Samuel Fabry, and Joseph K. Hellmuth.

Marshals for the day will be Capt. Hetman, Mr. Mandusich, James L. Cihak, Thomas Blazina, Frank X. Rydzewski, Titus Kochanski, Capt. Adam Trygar, John Sorich, Adam Piasecki, Vincent Poklacki, Leo Walkowicz, and Maj. M. J. Glod.

426 TIRES, 381 TUBES RATIONED TO WEST SIDERS

Certificates Granted 138 Qualified Users.

One hundred thirty-eight west side individuals and corporations shared in the Chicago ration board's allotments of new rubber tires and tubes during the five day period that ended July 3.

Of these, 30 received purchase certificates applicable toward 25 tires and 67 tubes for use on passenger automobiles. The other 108 got permission to buy 401 tires and 314 inner tubes for use on trucks and buses.

Here is the new list of qualified west side car users:

PASSENGER TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
Rev. James Plankey, 2325 W. 24th	1	1
Rev. J. F. Byrne, 815 W. 19th	2	2
Rev. Grant Tilford, 1724 Fulton	2	3
Frank Bigolini, 2123 Huron	0	5
Morton Mfg. Co., 5105 W. Lake	0	3
John Gorski, 2322 19th	0	1
E. M. Sain, 117 S. Washtenaw	0	1
Ben. N. Strickey, 1421 Aberdeen	0	2
C. W. Alexander, 546 W. Lake	0	2
John A. Suldave, 2400 Madison	3	3
Sidney Altuchul, 671 Washington	0	1
Carl F. H. Henry, 3026 Washington	1	1
Dr. S. H. Grove, 5359 Chicago	1	2
Creamery Pkg. Co., 1243 Washington	0	1
Cook Co. Machinery, 1132 Lake	0	1
Dr. F. T. Murphy, 4259 Madison	1	1
W. I. Bareley, 4620 Roosevelt	0	1
Economy Pump Co., 2522 Congress	0	4
P. McGinnis, 2502 Archer	0	5
Dr. O. M. Walter, 4002 W. 26th	4	4
Edward Lindberg, 1019 Jackson	0	2
Joseph Coyne, 1019 Spaulding	0	1
Stanley Muechowiez, 1054 W. 21st	0	2
C. Koss, 1819 Cermak	0	3
Dr. C. J. Krug, 1947 W. 22d	4	4
R. Missle, 4718 W. 5th	0	2
Dr. J. M. Berger, 4458 Madison	4	4
Dr. R. V. Ceritella, 1012 S. Ashland	2	2
Stanley Tufo, 2828 Lexington	0	2
H. Halversen, 2002 Warren	0	1

TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
William C. Holtz, 812 S. Western	1	1
Oberheide Coal Co., 1335 Potomac	5	4
Quick Service Co., 19 S. Halsted	12	12
Thos. Madden Co., 4027 Van Buren	6	6
Shedale Rubin, 4430 Congress	1	0
William I. Siegel, 1639 Normal	4	3
Albert Tagliola, 2322 Roosevelt	4	2
Taft Contract Co., 1127 Adams	1	1
T. M. White Co., 2314 S. Damen	6	6
Allied Barrel Co., 1743 Quincy	2	2
Kaplan & Steinberg, 1306 S. Kedzie	2	2
Harry Oehlesking, 1808 S. Austin	3	2
Andy's Motor Service, 4722 Harrison	1	3
T. H. Ryan, 1445 Harrison	2	0
Sleep Prod Co., 629 W. Cermak	4	2
Getz Poul. & Egg, 1051 Fulton	4	4
Royal Typewriter, 427 Randolph	2	0
Gatto Brothers, 54 S. Water	4	0
Morris Meltzer, 4139 Roosevelt	2	2
Riha Cartage Co., 919 S. Fairfield	2	2
Mulvihill Brothers, 1912 S. Jourdan	1	1
Tyne & Co., 3228 Fillmore	6	6
Morris Brick, 3442 W. 13th place	4	0
Irv. Bell, 1744 Roosevelt	1	1
Morton Mfg. Co., 5105 Lake	0	3
Atlas Brew. Co., 1503 W. 21st	14	8
E. H. Lumber, 2424 Blue Island	3	0
Gen. Bottles, 4032 Van Buren	1	0
F. Schlagman, 1221 Sawyer	1	1
Pioneer Biscuit Co., 1833 Blue Island	1	0
Trk. Tail Term., 2422 Blue Island	9	9
H. E. Tebbletts, 2222 S. Millard	2	2
Ill. Moulding Co., 2411 W. 23d	1	1
Shell Oil Co., 2701 W. 21st	6	6
Air Reduction, 3100 Homan	2	0
Pulaski Coal, 3025 W. 26th	1	0
J. Kerasek, 2756 Pulaski	1	1
M. Kolinek, 2444 S. Spaulding	2	1
Liquid Carb. Co., 3100 Kedzie	2	0
M. Sawsky, 1531 W. 32d	2	1
R. J. Mrizek, 1801 S. California	2	0
T. A. Kaccia, 2228 Kirkland	2	0
Lawndale Coal Co., 2614 Whipple	3	0
J. J. Vaerich, 558 W. 20th place	3	1
Chicago Beverage Co., 3423 13th pl.	3	0
Seaman Bag. Co., 2512 S. Damen	1	2
J. J. Varick, 558 W. 20th place	0	1
P. Wiselman, 2007 Marshall	4	4
Brink's, Inc., 711 Monroe	17	7
Vienna Model Bakery, 1212 Congress	1	0
Ill. Bell Tel. Co., 1105 Monroe	0	4
G. N. T. Cartage, 27 S. Water Mkt.	2	2
J. J. O'Connor, 14 S. Francisco	2	2
C. S. Soper, 1127 Van Buren	3	2
C. Iber Co., 626 Randolph	1	1
Arthur Vance, 3211 Franklin	4	1
Sam Center, 1322 S. Kildare	4	1
Tyne Co., 3228 Fillmore	5	4
Fogel Warehouse Co., 966 Ogden	2	2
Sam P. Moore, 3638 Madison	1	1
LaMantia Brothers, 28 S. Water Mkt.	7	11
Star Cartage Co., 1239 Madison	1	2
Morand Brothers, 818 S. May	2	2
E. Hines Lumber, 2424 Blue Island	3	2
Patsy A. Airde, 3237 Lexington	2	4
Rixa Cartage, 919 Fairfield	2	2
Harold Lee, 207 S. Water Market	2	1
Alex J. Brown, 2438 Flournoy	0	2
Gilbert Coal Co., 2013 S. Morgan	2	0
Chicago Crane Co., 430 S. Green	1	1
Anton W. Karber, 2238 Kolin	1	1
E. P. Pioresi, 4633 Flournoy	1	1
Sunbeam Heating, 1717 Canal	1	1
Midstates, 2642 Arthington	12	12
Night Hawk Fgt., 520 W. De Koven	25	19
Western Paper Co., 1101 Fairfield	2	2
A & A Boiler Rep., 4649 Harrison	2	0
L. T. Machenberg, 2422 Blue Island	1	0
Spector Motor, 600 W. 25th	30	21
Chicago Surf. Lines, 3901 West End	35	50
C. Croot, 1126 S. Mansfield	2	0
T. H. Ryan, 1445 Harrison	1	1
Hyman Horwitz, 4934 Adams	1	1
Joseph Novak, 3604½ Harrison	2	2
Grady Trucking Co., 516 Aberdeen	1	0
Abe's Potato Co., 9 S. Water Market	6	6
Isodore Schneider, 949 Fulton	4	4
Meadowland Crem., 3837 Ogden	0	2
U. S. Postoffice, 740 Canal	12	0
Henry Lovelace, 1042 Blue Island	2	2
Gertsen Cartage Co., 111 N. Wolcott	7	3
International Dairy, 1910 S. Ashland	3	0
Sol Kressman, 35 S. Halsted	2	0
Chicago Surf. Lines, 3901 West End	3	3
National Biscuit Co., 2545 Polk	1	1
Albert Tagliola, 2322 Roosevelt	4	2
Joseph Adler, 3533 Adams	5	5
Harry Sacks, 1843 Central	0	3
William I. Siegel, 1639 Normal	5	5
Taft Contracting Co., 1127 Adams	1	1
Payson Mfg. Co., 2916 Jackson	4	0
C. W. Dees, 1480 Kinzie	4	0
Victor Pine & Son, 3714 Polk	0	3
Gilbert McElrath, 2142 S. Washtenaw	2	2
R. J. Mrzek & Co., 1801 S. California	1	0
Railway Express Agcy., 612 S. Clinton	5	0
Phillip Perper, 913 W. Randolph	3	4

In New Home on West Side

G. J. Reithal, 4019 Gladys avenue, announces the marriage of his daughter, Josephine Rose, to Leo W. McCann, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McCann of Janesville, Wis. The McCanns are at home at 4357 Maypole avenue. [Root Photo.]

River Forest Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hiss, 1130 Lathrop avenue, River Forest, announce the marriage of their daughter, Fern, to Leslie Overlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Overlock, 1112 Lathrop avenue, River Forest. [Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

NEW CAR PERMITS

Eight west side users were granted the rationing board's authority to buy new passenger automobiles from the nation's immobilized stocks. They are:

Clarence E. Laatsch, 147 South Menard avenue.
Charles L. Cohen, 3412 Ogden avenue.
Ben Nechin, 1437 Sawyer avenue.
C. E. McNeill & Co., 1122 Randolph street.
R. G. Hoskins, 615 South Clinton street.
J. W. Huddleston, 1725 Maypole avenue.
Harvey Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1731 Cermak road.
Tropic-Aire, Inc., 4501 Augusta boulevard.

Austin Lions Club Installs Dr. J. S. Cislak President

Installed as officers by the Austin Lions club at a recent meeting were Dr. Joseph S. Cislak, president; Eugene Daudelin, Harry Lucas, and Dr. Kyle Hawkins, vice presidents; Marvin Tench, secretary; Earl Doner, treasurer; E. A. Daehn, Peter L. Verschuur, Don Erickson, Edgar Diercks, John Schrik, and Lou Clausen, directors, and Lowell Nichols, tail twister.

TIRE LACK MAY REVIVE THE OLD CHURCH SOCIAL

Ice Cream on Lawn Not Entirely Passe.

[Continued from first page.]

boy in Kentucky and during a previous pastorate at Amboy, Ill.

"In Amboy the socials were Saturday night events," said the Rev. Mr. Gal'away, "and they were attended by farmers and their families who came to town to trade. In those days less diversion was offered by the radio and the automobile, and folks depended more upon each other. Without tires, I don't know what we're headed for now but I think it will mean people must seek their recreation close to home."

Samples having been taken of what might be termed a cross section of Berwyn and Riverside, it appeared that the ice cream social had become passe in a world of swifter tempo. Research continued, however, farther west along the "Q." In Brookfield, the thesis that ice cream socials, at which fireflies flitted and zinnias furnished the table decorations, belonged to the by-gone, struck a definite snag.

Still Hold Forth in Brookfield.

"Why, we held one just the other night!" bristled Mrs. Lena Beattie, charter member of the Brookfield Methodist church which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. "We held them when the church started and we've been holding them ever since."

"Well, no," Mrs. Beattie reflected, "I wouldn't say the one we held the other night was exactly like those early ones. For one thing, we had to go indoors. They've always depended on the weather, and the other night turned too cool for us to stay on the lawn.

"I guess there have been other changes, too. In those early days when there were only a dozen houses in the village we not only drew from the whole community but we'd pick a corner on the highway in the hopes of attracting customers passing by. Lately, somehow, we've had just our own group."

Colored Lanterns Gone.

Thinking it over, Mrs. Beattie confessed that several concessions had been made to modern trends in conducting the socials. The stringing of colored lanterns with candles had been a glamorous feature of the earlier fête. Then, there had been the thrilling innovation of stringing electric lights. Finally, with daylight saving, the timing had been so altered that the get-together was planned to take place before dark.

"Ice cream used to be a real treat," Mrs. Beattie said suddenly, glancing about toward her listening grandchildren. "You couldn't buy it on every corner. We made it in our own home freezers. Now, ice cream has become more common.

"Another thing. The social side is hurried more than it used to be," the charter member continued. "In those old days when neighbors met, they'd ask, 'Are you going to the ice cream social Thursday night?' We used to walk a mile to the church lawn and folks would stand around all evening visiting together. Sometimes we had recitations with the ice cream that we served, just plain, with homemade cake. If it was a warm night, the ladies' aid netted as much as $30. When you come to think of it, the ice cream social has changed in many ways but, goodness, it's by no means gone."

The Rev. Eric T. Braund, new pastor of the Brookfield church, said the ice cream socials of his group were now sponsored by the Wesley circle. He said they were a reminder of similar events held by the church of his boyhood in Towanda, Pa., and that he hoped one of the effects of the rubber shortage would be to lend new interest to recreational activities close to home.

F. P. CLISH HEADS ROTARY CLUB HE KNOWS SO WELL

Got His Knowledge as Biographer.

[Continued from first page.]

Edward Prohaska, manufacturing executive, sergeant at arms.

Past presidents are Woods Lewton, Charles Scheel, John Buck, John Axen, William Teal, Will Robb, Frank Justin, Norve Fultz, Joe Houze, John Carlander, Fred Beach, Jerry Cerny, Scotty Fennenden, Thomas Chishalm, John Brennan, James Vytiska, Frank Clark, Irving Kurth, Henry Angsten, Hugo Kenitz, and Jerry Justin.

Clish Father of Seven.

Mr. Clish, who recently took over the gavel, is an insurance man. His two sons and five daughters all are graduates of Morton High school. He is an enthusiastic golfer and his hobbies are books and chess.

According to Mr. Clish, meetings of the club during July and August will be streamlined, with talks cut from a half hour down to 15 minutes. Entertainers tomorrow will be Ambrose and Mary Lou Degidio, singers. Robert Blakley, editor of the Cicerotarian, will give a talk July 20, and on the 27th George Schwebel will give a poetry reading.

Mr. Blakley has written a preamble for the new directory of the club soon to be published, which reads:

"Beecause its membership is human it has undoubtedly had those failings to which humanity is prone, but because its founders and their colleagues and successors planned wisely and well the Cicero Rotary club can point to a record of service which has left a permanent mark upon the community in which it functions."

SANATORIUM PATIENTS SUGGEST WAR STAMPS REPLACE USUAL GIFTS

Patients in Edward Tuberculosis sanatorium in Naperville have suggested to families and friends that they sometimes present them with savings stamps instead of candy or other luxuries. The idea on how patients can help win the war is offered in the sanatorium magazine, X-Ray, which says: "We can go without these things, pleased to know that the money which would have gone into their purchase is going instead in providing much needed materials for the armed forces."

Villa Park Lions to Join in Steak Fry Wednesday

Members of the Villa Park Lions club, their families and guests, will attend a steak fry Wednesday night in the forest preserve near the suburb. The get-together at 6:30 o'clock will precede the weekly band concert on the village hall grounds. The concerts are sponsored by the club.

Early Summer Wedding

Miss Irene Plocki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Plocki, 1839 South Troy street, became the bride recently of James R. Southon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Southon, 2846 Cuyler street, Berwyn. The young couple is at home at 5501 Washington boulevard. [Koehne Photo.]

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 13

The gardener can still plant a few kinds of vegetables, but he should not delay, for seeds sown must have about eight weeks in which to reach maturity and the first frost may be expected around Sept. 20. This is about the last date for sowing wax beans, early sweet corn, beets, carrots, and tomatoes for an autumn crop. Garden peas can be sown soon.

Watch for insects on melons, squash, and cucumbers. Hill up the beans to save moisture. Set out celery plants for late crop. This is a dry month, which makes artificial watering necessary. Flood the ground with water by practicing irrigation, that is, allow the hose to run between the rows because the roots of the plants have grown considerably and we should do everything we can to provide moisture for the plants.

Winter radishes and turnips may be sown now. Do not permit a single potato beetle to remain on potato plants. Spray with arsenate of lead. Sow foxglove and canterbury bell. Both need protection during winter.

Tuesday, July 14

If a good crop of cowpeas, rye, or clover is sown in community gardens and plowed under later it will add an abundance of humus to the soil. Clover crops are usually given little consideration and yet they are a means of improving the soil in a convenient and inexpensive manner.

Sow the seed of hollyhock as soon as it is ripe. Sow an inch deep and just thick enough to have plants a foot apart. They do best when sown where they are to remain; transplanted stock should be protected after the ground freezes. Extra good verbenas may be propagated by layering or pegging down the stems.

Tie or stake all plants that are likely to need support. Some lilies need staking to prevent falling over. Plant gladiolus for late bloom. Pot geraniums used in bare spots in the borders fill in very well.

Wednesday, July 15

Do not allow the rose beds to become dry. Sowing quick growing annuals for autumn bloom, such as stocks, annual lupines, phlox drummondi, mignonette, and others. Keep Canada thistles cut to the ground and they eventually will die out.

Let them go to seed and the whole community will have a crop of them in a year or two. Burdock should be handled in the same way. Sow a little Chinese cabbage for a succession in the vegetable garden.

Thursday, July 16

A complete balanced plant food worked into the soil next to the rows of vegetables will stimulate the crop into a more rapid growth. Lettuce and other leaf crops revel in a high nitrogen plant food and plenty of water. Do not use weedy lawn clippings for mulching or weeds will be introduced into areas where there are none. No need of scattering weed seeds about.

Peat moss makes a good mulch for perennial and rose borders by using two inches deep over a period of about two years. Each fall it can be spaded under but the practice should not extend over a longer period. Decayed barnyard manure is excellent.

Friday, July 17

With the coming of hot weather cut back violas to obtain new growth which will produce fine flowers. Keep well watered and some plant food will be helpful. Lift and divide madonna lilies when they finish flowering. Plant only about 1½ inches deep to the top of the bulbs and later mulch with leafmold or peat moss.

Order pansy seed for August sowing. Fall started plants will withstand winter conditions if protected and they will give much better bloom than spring sown seed. There are several good strains that are available.

Saturday, July 18

Attention is again called to the necessity of keeping all weeds cut down on areas adjoining your own yard. Why not have the vacant property plowed and later sow it to alfalfa?

Keep all house plants well watered. Shift the geraniums that are to bloom next winter indoors, but do not permit them to flower. Pinch and keep them growing until fall when they are transferred to the house. There are many kinds of plants that can be procured in a small size and grown on.

However, they should be transplanted into larger pots when the roots are well developed and some kinds will need pinching to promote more stems for compactness and foliage and flower stems. Watch for insects, such as scale, plant lice, and red spiders and spray accordingly.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

MANY FINISHES AVAILABLE FOR WALLS, FLOORS

Varied Tones Suggested for Old Rooms.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

[Paint stores and firms and stores that sell paints have experts well qualified to give advice on preparation and treatment of wood surfaces, prior to finishing. Skilled painters are still available to refinish walls of wood or skilled workmen are available to install new paneling of different types. If you do the wood finishing yourself, consult with dealer where you buy materials. It is always wise to experiment on small boards before the final step is taken.]

Now that extra rooms are appearing in many homes, and new finishes are being given to walls and floors of many old rooms, the popularity of available wood finishes for walls continues high, and the interest is equally high in possible finishes for the wood.

There are those who prefer blond finishes for a room paneled with knotty pine; again those who like a warmer and richer tone, a pumpkin brown; still others who like a dark, rich cocoa or perhaps a Colonial maple shade.

If one is interested in a mellowed finish for paneled walls, a silvery light, "pickled" finish, this can be given to new wood, whether it is pine or oak or birch or maple. By the use of special acid stains, filler and finish coat, you can obtain this pickled finish. The company which manufactures this "finish" is prepared to furnish it on order, and the process is not expensive.

Brown Finish for Pine.

If you like a soft brown, a pumpkin brown finish for a pine paneled wall, you can mix burnt sienna with a bit of ultramarine blue, and add this to boiled linseed oil. After this has been applied to wood and has dried the surface can be sandpapered lightly and a thin coat of white shellac brushed on.

A couple of coats of wax should be applied at the end. Different color tones can be obtained by experiment and practice.

For a blond finish, brush on a white flat undercoater and then rub off before it has dried. This process will fill the wood pores with whiteness and help to accent the grain of the wood. Then a coat of white shellack can be applied and when dry, a coat of white lacquer given to the paneling.

If you have fir paneling and want to "antique" it, you can stain the fir to a deep brown and then shellac. While the shellac is still damp you can blow rottenstone over it to give the effect of age. After this has dried, apply to surface a dull, rubbed effect.

Time-Mellowed Pine.

To obtain the natural finish of time-mellowed pine mix a half and half solution of linseed oil and turpentine and apply to wood. Wipe off any surplus that remains, after one hour. If the wood still appears to be absorbing mixture, repeat process.

If you wish to give some open grained wood such as oak, mahogany, walnut, or chestnut a "silvered" finish you can fill the pores and grain with a material of contrasting color. Thin this paste filler with turpentine until it has the consistency of a faily thick paint and then brush on, with the grain.

After this filler has begun to set, which will be in less than 30 minutes, take a rough cloth and wipe across the grain. After the filler has been forced into pores by this method you can let surface dry and then sandpaper to remove surplus filler, if any.

RAY BROWN IS NAMED LEADER OF WESTERN ELECTRIC SOCIAL CLUB

Election of Ray Brown, 6941 West 31st street, Berwyn, as president of Hawthorne club, social organization of thousands of workers at Western Electric's Hawthorne works, recently was announced at the Cicero plant. Mr. Brown succeeds J. J. Conners, 227 North Mason avenue. Mr. Brown will be in direct charge of all social and athletic events at Hawthorne works. Active for more than eight years in club work, he was vice president last year and served previously on the athletic, entertainment and associated clubs committees. He has been employed by Western Electric for 21 years, and is a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Ray Brown.

Other newly elected club officers are W. L. Bute, 7943 Sunset drive, Elmwood Park, vice president; Miss Mabel Hess, 1818 South 49th court, Cicero, second vice president; and J. H. Sward, 4229 Garden avenue, Western Springs, treasurer.

New board members are J. C. Babcock, 2208 North 77th avenue, Elmwood Park; Mrs. Mary Hayes, 1927 South 49th avenue, Cicero; I. P. Leseth, 5746 Eddy street; Mrs. Beverly Roose, 7044 South Euclid avenue; M. J. Osterchill, 314 Ridge avenue, Clarendon Hills; and J. S. Franks, 2303 South 60th court, Cicero.

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METHODIST CAMP MEETING STARTS 83D YEAR TODAY

Two Week Outdoor Event Is Near Des Plaines.

Methodism will move outdoors today where shade trees, badminton, swimming in a crystal clear $40,000 pool and picnicking will be combined with religion. The program of the 83d annual summary assembly and camp meeting including choir singing, nationally known speakers, Methodist youth meetings, and women's institutes will be opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf at the Methodist camp grounds, three-quarters of a mile southeast of Des Plaines on Algonquin road.

The Methodist camp ground, founded in 1860 by a group of Chicago business men has become the outdoor mecca of Methodism. In 1872 the Woman's Foreign Missionary society was founded there, and in 1883 it saw the founding of the Young People's Holy alliance, later to become the Epworth league. In 1903 the present tabernacle was built, replacing the huge tent purchased in 1876 where famous revivalists preached and prayed.

Look for 3,000.

More than 3,000 persons of all denominations are expected to pack the tabernacle daily thru Sunday, July 26. The 125 cottages on the grounds are owned by Chicago Methodists who make the religious camp their summer homes. Cottages may also be rented for the season thru Mrs. Mae Freeberg, or guests may stay at the Red Gables hotel, located on the grounds. The dining hall, under supervision of Mrs. Ralph Lambergs, accomodates 300.

The speaker for this evening's 6:45 o'clock youth program will be Jack Rang, president of the Northern District institute. At 7:45 o'clock there will be a union service in which the Swedish, Norwegian, and Danish groups who held their camp meetings last week will participate. Dr. Philips Brooks Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hammond, will speak.

Preachers Meet Tomorrow.

Tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock there will be a Chicago Methodist preachers' meeting with the Rev. Roy Crocker presiding. The evening speaker will be Dr. Schuyer E. Garth of the Trinity Methodist church, Youngstown, O.

The Woman's Institute, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund D. Soper, will open Tuesday evening and will continue Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday morning and afternoon. The theme will be "Listening Posts All Over the World," thru which women missionary leaders will give word pictures of the war fronts and the home fronts. The song services will be led by Mrs. Jewel Martin Lovejoy of the Woodlawn Methodist church, with Mrs. Irene Bellwood Pierson, also of the Woodlawn church as piano accompanist.

Dr. Fowler to Talk.

Next Sunday afternoon's speaker will be Dr. George A. Fowler, for eight years pastor of the First Methodist church, Oak Park, and now superintendent of the Chicago Northern district. Bishop William C. Martin of Omaha, Neb., will speak in the evening.

From July 20 thru 24 Dr. Paul Whitfield Quillian will give a series of addresses. He comes from the Methodist church in Houston, Tex.

27 SCOUT TROOPS FROM WEST AREA GO TO OWASIPPE

Twenty-seven Boy Scout troops from the west area toted their duffle bags off to camp last week, set on a two week vacation at the Owasippe camps. The camp system, named after a Potawattomi Indian tribal chieftain, consists this summer of three boys camps and one leaders' family camp. All operate on Crystal lake. The camp includes 1,000 acres.

Sponsors of the troops which will spend the first two week period thru July 13, are: First Baptist church of Cicero, Our Lady of the Mount Catholic church, Cicero; American Boys' Commonwealth; Washington Boulevard temple; Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic church; Mary Queen of Heaven Catholic church, Cicero; Warren Avenue Congregational church; Church of the Brethren; Mid-west Kiwanis club; Cicero Citizen's committee; Cicero Polish Roman Catholic union; Good Shepherd Catholic church.

Others are St. Agatha's Catholic church; Central Park Congregational church, Melin Romer American Legion post; Men's Club of Anshe Sholom; Kehibath Jacob Hebrew school, Calvary Presbyterian church, Trinity Lutheran church, Columbus Park American Legion post, Men's Forum of Trinity Evangelical church, Congregation B'nai Israel of Austin, Austin Congregational church; Faith Presbyterian church, and Brotherhood of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Bride in Austin Wedding

Mrs. Peter John Wolf of Austin was formerly Miss Grace Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelius Dooley, 4812 Washington boulevard. Mr. Wolf is the son of Mrs. John Wolf, 158 North Central avenue. Mrs. Wolf is a graduate of Siena High school. Mr. Wolf was graduated from Oak Park-River Forest High school and attended Northwestern university. [Ebert Photo.]

How to Live thru an ENEMY AIR ★RAID★

This series was prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense, after a study of experience abroad, to show citizens how to find safety during an air raid. The OCD points out that maximum safety depends upon full coöperation of citizens with the specially trained services of the OCD.

BOMBS AND THEIR EFFECT.

Not every type of bomb used in warfare is directed against civilian population.

Demolition bombs are usually directed against military objectives, but sometimes are aimed at residential areas.

Fragmentation bombs are used where people congregate in large groups and against personnel at air fields. They explode on impact, their fragments traveling upward and outward with terrific velocity. Your only protection, if in the open, is to lie down flat, face down, with some protection for the back of the head.

Instructions will be issued to cope with gas bombs, tho thus far they have not been used.

Of the incendiary bombs the commonest is the magnesium. This is directed against residential areas, creating great numbers of fires. This type is your chief concern.

The usual tube type burns fiercely for 10 to 20 minutes and sets on fire everything inflammable within range. Water should not be poured on it. Sand is the best weapon. Water can be used to wet down the surrounding area, however.

Some incendiary bombs explode. To guard against splinters get under a heavy table guarded by overturned chairs; or turn a heavy davenport over and get under it. These bombs explode about 2 minutes after penetration.

The lighter type rarely penetrate a roof, but if they do they are not apt to fall farther than an attic floor.

OAK PARK G. O. P. PRECINCT HEADS NAME OFFICERS

The Oak Park Republican precinct committeemen's organization has elected new officers. They are: Richard H. Thomas, president; Thomas W. Barrett Jr., Jay Erwin, and Walter Rayney, vice presidents; Robert B. Newell and May Y. Eadie, secretaries; Robert J. West, treasurer, and Joseph Kerr, sergeant at arms.

Mr. Thomas appointed an executive committee consisting of George A. Miller, chairman; Ralph D. Jones and Leo J. Talleur. The committee will aid Township Committeeman L. A. Wescott in furthering party activities in Oak Park.

The organization decided to hold the annual Oak Park Republican picnic in Thatcher Woods Aug. 23. Noel M. Maxson was named chairman of the picnic committee.

SIX AUSTINITES TURN SAND PILE INTO PAY DIRT

Girls Take Orders and Boys Fill 'Em.

Six Austin young people joined forces in a game of "sand man" a few days ago. As a result all the families in the block bounded by Iowa and Rice streets, Mayfield and Menard avenues, have two buckets of sand piled neatly on their front porches ready for any incendiary bombs that may drop in the vicinity.

Several months ago when the block was first organized under Alvin Gross, 5819 Iowa street, block captain, the six young people were named as messengers.

Sand Brings New Problem.

But their big test came recently when a load of sand was dumped on the school yard at Iowa street and Menard avenue. It was up to them to get the sand to the different households, Mr. Gross said. Mr. and Mrs. William Hazard, 5837 Iowa street, conservation wardens for the block, helped them plan their campaign.

In the morning Jeanne Harmon, 13 year olds; Marilyn Anderson, 13, and Dolores Welhaven, 15, made a systematic door to door canvass of the block. They told the housewives what the sand was for, where it should be kept, and that it was only 5 cents for two pails. Every housewife they talked with agreed to take her allotment.

Boys Equal to Crisis.

When all the block had been canvassed, the boys' work started. Jack Harmon, 16; Dicky Esterburg, 11, and Jack Ewen, 14, piled pails of the sand into wagons and carted it around the block. Sometimes they had to lug it up four flights of stairs—but it was their job and they did it without complaining. The pails were emptied into containers the housewife had provided and the boys went back for another load. By late afternoon more than 50 households had sandpiles in homes and apartments thruout the block.

Jeanne and Jack Harmon are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon, 5843 Iowa avenue. Their dad was in the first World war, overseas for more than two years. Now he's civilian morale chairman for the North Austin community. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, 5845 Iowa avenue, and Dolores' parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Welhaven, 5833 Iowa avenue. Dicky's mother is Mrs. Inga Esterburg, 5837 Iowa avenue. Jack Ewen lives across the street, but he volunteered to help the young people with the work in their block.

SCOUTS TO CAMP WHERE RED MAN PITCHED HIS TENT

Riverside Boys' Outing on Potawatomi Site.

Boy Scouts of the West Suburban council who take part Saturday and Sunday in the rally to be held at the Riverside Scout cabin will exhibit their skill in the use of knife and hatchet at a spot where it is definitely known the Potawatomi Indians once pitched their camp.

The Riverside Boy Scout cabin is located on village property near the junction of the Des Plaines river and Salt creek. The 10 acre tract is covered with native oaks and elms. From researches by Dr. S. S. Fuller for the volume "Riverside Then and Now" it is revealed that not far from the cabin site is an Indian burial ground.

The picturesque site was chosen for erecting the Scout cabin 20 years ago. Logs for the structure were donated by the Public Service company, and the project is financed by the Community chest.

600 to Attend.

U. R. Brake, chairman of the Riverside district for the West Suburban council, expects some 600 Scouts to attend the rally next week-end. Troops will pitch their tents and camp together Saturday afternoon. Sunday morning church services will be open to Scouts, and in the afternoon friends and parents will be privileged to witness exhibits.

Each visiting troop will demonstrate a different requirement in becoming second class and first class Scouts. Skills to be demonstrated will include signaling, tracking, use of the knife and hatchet, cooking, reading, and axmanship. The rally is held for boys unable to attend the summer camp at Lake Delavan, and will give them a chance to camp overnight and meet with brother Scouts from all parts of the council.

There will be no judges, prizes, or awards. Fellowship and good camping will be the theme.

Called "Indian Gardens."

Many fine homes have been built in Riverside, but the first home, that of Stephen Forbes, erected in 1833, was made of logs, as is the Boy Scout cabin in what is known as "Indian Gardens." Historical data gathered at the time of Riverside's centennial in 1936 included material by a descendant of the Forbes family, Vernette Snyder Ripley, who wrote:

"In the Indian gardens there were still lingering on, in 1836, a small band of Potawatomi Indians. Years later Flavilla Forbes told her granddaughters that one day when she was 11 she went to visit the Indians in the Indian gardens with her father, who had business with the Indian chief. Sitting in the cool shade of the trees, Flavilla saw the Indian squaws gathered around their fire. It was near noon and on the coals was a huge black pot, steaming and hot, filled with a stew of meat and potatoes.

Refused Squaw's Potato.

"Flavilla was small for her age and very frightened, even if she was a school teacher. An old squaw speared a steaming potato with a stick and came toward her. Her father lifted her in his arms. It smelled terribly good, she remembered always, and regretted even when she was a little old lady that she had refused that one fragrant potato."

Boy Scouts of the modern day who enjoy the environment of the Riverside log cabin may be sure that the Indians really camped there before them and also considered it a picturesque spot in the prairie setting.

CAMP FREEDOM OPENS WITH 45 WEST SIDE BOYS

Organized on a self-governing basis, Camp Freedom, near Buchanan, Mich., operated by the Boys' Brotherhood Republic, was dedicated yesterday. The camp opened last week with 45 boys from Chicago's west side beginning a two weeks stay. The camp was built during week-ends last spring largely by the boys themselves. They also contributed $500, raised by "taxes" levied on members of the republic, toward the construction and purchase of the camp. There will be four two-week periods this summer and possibly a one week period near the end of the season. Members of the republic earn a right to attend the camp thru merit.

Glen Ellyn Girl a Bride

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Lyman G. Wilson was Katherine E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith, Glen Ellyn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, 6633 Rockwell street. [Toloff Photo.]

FESTIVAL SOLO PLAYERS AWAIT CONTEST AUG. 11

Instrumentalists Meet at Drake Hotel.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

The Cook county contest for individual instrumentalists in the 13th annual Chicago Music Festival will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, Aug. 11, in the Grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. The instruments include trombone, accordion, Hawaiian and Spanish guitars, marimba, tenor banjo, and piano. Deadline for entry to all these competitions will be 6 o'clock Monday evening, July 27.

Will Get Tribune Medal.

In addition to winning first place and receiving a gold medal from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE the victor in the piano contest will play as soloist with the Festival Marimba orchestra of more than 100 players on Saturday night, Aug. 15, at the Festival concert in Soldiers' field. Directed by Claire Omar Musser, the orchestra will play the third movement from the Second Concerto in G minor, by Saint-Säens.

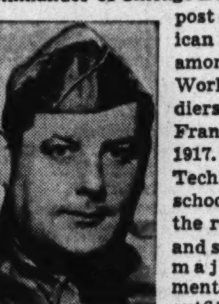
Final Contest Times.

The final contests for the individual instrumentalists will be held on the festival Saturday morning as follows: Trombone, accordion, marimba, and piano, Chicago Towers club, 501 North Michigan avenue, at 9 a. m.; Hawaiian and Spanish guitars and tenor banjos, Stevens hotel, 720 South Michigan avenue, also at 9 a. m.

Among the entrants in the accordion contest either living in the west or northwest sections of the city are Agnes Sampson, 10 years old, of 4821 North Kedzie avenue; Charles Weeks, 17, of 1121 North Lorel avenue, and Edward Maggiore, 17, of 4833 School street.

BOARD OF TRADE LEGION ELECTS CARL GABERDIEL

Carl A. Gaberdiel, newly elected commander of Chicago Board of Trade post of the American Legion, was among the first World war soldiers to go to France in May, 1917. He left Lane Technical High school to enlist in the regular army, and served in five major engagements with his outfit, the 44th regiment, coast artillery corps.



Carl A. Gaberdiel.

When the Illinois National Guard was inducted into the federal service Mr. Gaberdiel assisted in organizing Company I, 2d regiment, Illinois militia reserve, in which he is a first lieutenant.

To Wed Engineer

Lorraine Haspodka.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haspodka of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Berwyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Valerie, to Isaac Polhamus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Polhamus of Yuma, Ariz. Miss Haspodka is a graduate of Trinity High school, River Forest. Mr. Polhamus is a graduate of the engineering school of the University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Cal. Both are employed by Consolidated Aircraft corporation, Mr. Polhamus as a flight test engineer and Miss Haspodka in the purchasing department.

3 WEST SIDERS ACTIVE IN PARLEY OF OSTEOPATHS

Three west side osteopathic physicians will be active as officers or speakers at the 46th annual convention of the American Osteopathic association, tomorrow thru Friday, at the Stevens hotel. Major attention at the convention will be directed to wartime health problems, and ways and means of promoting physical fitness on the home front.

Dr. Ray G. Hulburt, 915 Pleasant avenue, Oak Park, is editor of The Journal and other publications of the American Osteopathic association, and is a consultant of the association's division of public and professional welfare.

Dr. Clayton N. Clark, 203 North Waller street, will be active as business manager of the association, and a member of numerous committees. Dr. E. W. Reichert, 801 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, general chairman of the local convention committee, will deliver the address of welcome to the general assembly, and will speak before a joint session of the bureau of public health and the division of public and professional welfare.

HINSDALE UNION CHURCH NAMES DR. T. K. VOGLER

Bryn Mawr Pastor Will Succeed Rev. Hyslop.

The Rev. Ralph D. Hyslop, associate pastor of the Union church of Hinsdale, and actively in charge since the retirement of Dr. Wilfrid Rowell last February, has been called to the general council of the Congregational-Christian Churches of America as minister for student life, which necessitates his moving to Boston, Mass.

Dr. Theodore K. Vogler, pastor of the Bryn Mawr Community church in Chicago, will take up the pastorate of the Union church in September. The position of associate pastor at the church will be replaced by a director of religious education, and Miss Miriam Heermans of Aurora will assume her new duties in that field this fall. The new organist and director of music at the church will be Mary Pearce Niemann of Western Springs.

Pastor 23 Years.

Dr. Rowell, who was pastor of the church for 23 years, during which time the membership grew to approximately 1,700, now resides at Beloit, Wis.

Dr. Vogler, who has accepted the call to Union church, comes from a long line of ministers, his Grandfather Vogler having been a missionary of the Moravian church, first to the West Indies and later to the American Indians in Oklahoma. Dr. Vogler's boyhood had for its background the pastorates of his father in Indiana, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and New Jersey. He attended high school at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and Palmyra, N. J.

Served in Mission Field.

After receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Moravian college at Bethlehem, Pa., in 1922, Dr. Vogler served in the mission field for the Congregational church and was minister of several small churches during a period of four years in the state of Washington. In 1926, he became student director of religion at the University of Washington, and in 1927 received his master of arts degree from the school of religion at the university.

Subsequently, Dr. Vogler continued graduate work at Union Theological seminary in New York and at Cambridge university, England. In 1940 he received the degree of doctor of divinity from the Chicago Theological seminary.

In 1928, Dr. Vogler became pastor of the Congregational church of Walla Walla, Wash., where he remained until 1931, when he was called to the Pilgrim Congregational church in Duluth. He became pastor of the Bryn Mawr Community church in Chicago in 1936.

FAMILIES IN TWO SUBURBS UNITE TO FETE SAILORS

Residents of Oak Park and River Forest are planning to open their homes to 50 sailors from Navy pier next week-end. As a part of the navy's morale building program, the project is being sponsored by the women's coördinating committee of the Civilian Defense council. It will be the first of a series of such mass entertainment.

Oak Park Country club will be the scene of an outdoor barbecue dinner for the 50 boys on Saturday evening. This will be followed by dancing at the clubhouse, with 50 girls from the neighboring villages invited to act as dancing partners for the sailors. Families of the club members and their friends will also be present.

The sailors will arrive in Oak Park about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will be met at the YMCA by their hosts and hostesses for the week-end. From 4 to 7 they will have an opportunity to get acquainted with the families.

Mrs. Harold Allan Davis is general chairman of the service men's hospitality committee. She is assisted by Mrs. Robert F. McMaster, Mrs. J. H. Pratt, Mrs. Arthur M. Houser Jr., Mrs. John F. Higgins, Mrs. Herrick Goodwillie, Mrs. Harold O'Connell, Mrs. Homer J. Livingston, Mrs. Charles Franklin, Mrs. Leslie H. Heald, Mrs. Stewart Beattie, Mrs. Russell Goebel, Mrs. E. Byron Davis, and Mrs. Carl L. Neumeister.

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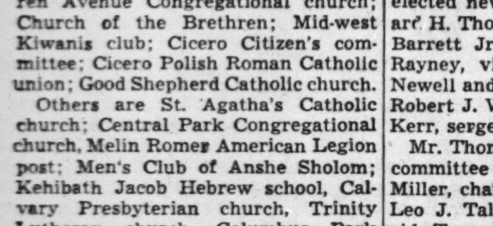

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Another service of H. C. Nahigian & Sons Rug Cleaning Plant—All Rugs sent to us for Cleaning during July can be stored until Sept. 15 without additional charge. No need to worry about your valuable rugs while away. Our Lustra Wash process are completely demothed. Full "all risk" insurance protection. Phone for pick-up by a bonded driver.

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Clark & Hammer's Belvalier Brand Venetian Blinds $1

Sizes 23 in. to 36 in.....
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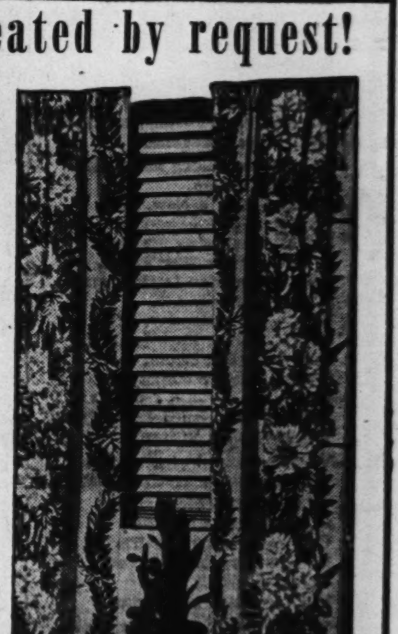

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VENETIAN BLINDS: Quantity ....
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Half block south of Lake Street, between Harlem and Marion

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; L. Wilcher [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Religious services.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:15—WAIT—Jungle Jim, serial.
7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Intem'zo for Strings [C].
WAAF—Hymn Time.
WAIT—Musical Meditations.
WIND—The Music Mart.
WHIP—Marching with America.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WHFC—Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WHIP—Hymns in Story.
8—**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WGES—News reports.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
WHIP—Morning Call.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—From the Organ Loft [C].
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].
8:30—W51C—Songs of Faith.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WLS—Jolly Joe program.
WBBM—Calling Pan-America.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WHIP—World news.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
8:45—W51C—Glory Peasant trio.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WHIP—America in Song.
WIND—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WILL—Today's Guest speaker.

On Faith Hour

Dorothy Kirsten is the soloist on the "We Believe," all faith religious program, aired over WMAQ-NBC at 3:30 p. m. Sundays.

9—**W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.**
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WLS—The Book Shop.
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—Tunes and Chuckles.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.
9:15—W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—News reports.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melody [B].
9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrilling Stories [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WHIP—Musical Headliners.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Round Table.
9:45—W51C—Fireside quartet.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in Review.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital [N].
9:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**
10—**W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].**
W51C—Matinata.
WMAQ—Sing a New Song.
WBBM, WCFL—News.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WHIP—Ballad Room.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WAIT—Swing Kings' program.
WJOB—Christian Fellowship hr.
WSBC—Polish Village.
10:05—WBBM—Egon Petri, pianist [C].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's Revue [B].
10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WAIT—America Marches On.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Current news.
WHFC—Music and news.
10:30—**W-G-N—American Eagle Club.**
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WLS—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Loman.
WILL—Student Churches.
WHFC—Light Classical Gems.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WHIP—Breeskin's orchestra.
WAIT—Salon Swing program.
WGES—Italian Serenade.
10:45—W51C—Popular Instrument.
WHFC—News review.
WAIT—Glenn Miller's orchestra.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

Funny Paper Party

Uncle Harold Isbell is shown reading the comics to a group of youngsters in the W-G-N studios. Isbell conducts the Funny Paper party on W-G-N from 11:35 to noon every Sunday. The children are invited to attend the broadcasts and participate in the program.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with the reading of the Chicago Tribune comics.

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Army-Navy game; quiz between sailors and soldiers.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch; a dramatization of glider warfare and the story of Maj. Lewin Barringer, commander of the United States army gliding forces.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Victory Parade, with cast of Fibber McGee and Molly, and Lionel Barrymore as "The Voice of Government."

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—The Private Life of Josephine Tuttle, starring Edna Mae Oliver.

6:15 p. m.—WBBM—Time Out for Laughs, with Lou Holtz's stories; songs by Mildred Bailey, and Meyer Alexander's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Guest: Richard Earnhart, 11, national spelling champion. [New day.]

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaudeville, with Walter O'Keefe, M. C., and Raymond Paige's music. Guests: Gracie Fields, Larry Adler, Jack Pearl, and Johnny Burke.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Mischa the Magnificent, with Mischa Auer.

9:45 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade presents Ilka Chase in "To My Son."

Drama

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—American Challenge: "Hobson and the Merrimac."

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Theater Players; "Day of Glory."

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Dear Adolf, with Helen Hayes in "The Housewife and the Mother."

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, serial drama.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum; "The Road to Ruin."

8:00 p. m.—WAIT—Royal Playhouse; "Crescendo."

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Short stories; "Father Knows Best."

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—This Is Our Enemy; axis atrocities dramatized.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse; "Amelia and the President."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Radio City Music hall; Music Hall Sinfonietta directed by Maurice Baron. Guests: Selma Kaye, soprano; Joan Field, violinist.

12:30 p. m.—WIND—The Man Behind the Music; Charles W. Cadman.

1:30 p. m.—WBBM—St. Louis Municipal Opera, with Sue Ryan, Joan Roberts, and Robert Field as soloists.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony orchestra, with Eileen Farrell as guest soloist.

2:00 p. m.—WILL—Famous Operas; "Manon."

3:00 p. m.—WBBM—Third annual American Music Festival from Soldiers' field.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz presents première of new Jerome Kern score for movie, with Kern, Fred Astaire, and Rita Hayworth as guests. Joan Edwards and Kenny Baker, guest soloists.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family Hour, with Polyna Stoska, soprano; Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Bob Armstrong's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—W59C—Harry Sukman and Preston Sellers.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Star Theater Summer Show, with Jane Froman, Al Goodman's orchestra, and Jimmy Wallington. Highlights from "Porgy and Bess."

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all girl band.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour—Ravel's "Rhapsody Espagnole," and Sibelius' Symphony No. 6 in D Minor.

Special Events

9:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Chicagoland church hour from St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic church; the Rev. Innocent Rychukun, celebrant, and the Rev. Desmond Schmal, S. J.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Russia and the War," with Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Lieut. Comm. Charles S. Seeley, and Prof. Tracy E. Strevey.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagles club; messages from 20 AEF men in Britain.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning; Hendrik Willem Van Loon, Dr. Dwight Miner, and Jacques Barzun.

1:00 p. m.—WBBM—Spirit of '42, from Mommouth, N. J., with Signal Corps band and awarding of commission to Joseph Lockhard, soldier who warned of approaching Japanese planes in Hawaii on Dec. 7.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Crisis in Shipping," with Leo M. Cherne, Dean William H. Spencer, and Prof. Charles Colby.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Show of Yesterday and Today.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America, with Fred G. Clark. Guests: Herbert Hoover, Hugh Gibson, Adm. William V. Pratt, William L. Chenery, Eve Garrett.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army Hour, with pickups from many points under auspices of the war department.

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Lidice Returns. Wendell Willkie, Clifton Fadiman, and Vladimir Burbon.

6:00 p. m.—WBBM—Sen. Robert F. Wagner [D., N. Y.] speaks on "Price Control."

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N—American Forum of the Air. "Is the Attitude of the Press Toward Congressmen Unfair?"—Rep. Harry R. Sheppard and Rep. F. Edward Herbert oppose Ray Tucker and Kenneth Crawford, correspondents.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:15—WAAF	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:00—WIND	11:30—WBBM

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	2:00—WENR	4:00—W59C
12:00—WENR	2:00—WIND	4:00—WIND
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—WAAF	4:25—WENR
12:30—WBBM	2:15—WMAQ	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	2:30—WAAF	5:00—W59C
12:45—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—WBBM
12:55—WENR	3:00—WIND	5:00—WIND
1:00—WIND	3:45—WAAF	5:00—WAAF
1:10—W-G-N		

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—WIND	11:45—WCFL
6:00—WCFL	9:30—WIND	11:55—WMAQ
6:15—WENR	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
7:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WIND
7:15—WJJD	10:30—WENR	12:30—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
8:00—W59C	11:00—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	11:00—WENR	1:00—WIND
9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	1:30—W-G-N

11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WBBM—Rhythm Off the Record.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—News; Golden Gate q'rtet.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WHIP—St. James's Church.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:05—**W-G-N—Don Reid's orch. [M].**
11:15—WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WIND—Woman Power [C].
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Dave Rose and orchestra.
11:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Chapel service.
WBBM—Headline news.
WMAQ—Yesterday's music.
WAAF—Swing It programs.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall [B].
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJOB—Polish musical, varieties.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WLS—Warren Wright, St. Treas.
11:35—**W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.**
11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

AFTERNOON

12—**W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.**
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WJJD—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—News; musical.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.
12:15—**W-G-N—News; Noontime Melodies.**
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.
WMAQ—Silver Strings [N].
12:30—WJJD—American Challenge.
WBBM—News; Littletown, U.S.A.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WENR—Sunday musical; news.
WCFL—Concert program.
WMAQ—Modern music [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WCRW—Memory Lane.
WHFC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:35—**W-G-N—De Luxe Theater.**
12:45—WCFL—News; also WIND.
12:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**
1—**W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.**
W51C—Concert hour.
WENR—Theater Players [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WILL—Univ. Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '42 [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Song Parade.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WHIP—On Wings of Song.
WIND—News; Sunday musical.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
1:10—**W-G-N—News reports.**
1:15—**W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.**
WCFL—Cubs vs. New York.
WHIP—Varieties.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
WCRW—Musical program.
1:30—**W-G-N—Cubs vs. New York.**
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WMAQ—Round Table Discus. [N].
WBBM—St. Louis Mun. Opera [C].
WCFL, WJJD—Cubs vs. N. York.
WHIP—Hemisphere Harmony.
WMBI—Miracle and Melodies.
WILL—Advertising Problems.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WIND—Sunday musical.
1:45—WMBI—Voice of Novachord.
WCRW—Waltz Time.
2—W51C—Spirituals.
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WBBM—Symphony orchestra [C].
WENR—Ray Porter, news [B].
WILL—Famous Operas.
WHIP—Dance music.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WMBI—Songalong.
WAAF—News; concert music.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—W51C—Musical Highlights.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
2:30—W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WAAF—News; Sunday Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WHIP—Musical Masterpieces.
WHFC—Popular music.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
2:45—WIND—Mission Melodies.
WHFC—News reports.
3—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WHIP—Chicago at Work.
WIND—Current news.
WBBM—Amer. Music Festival.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WGES—Polish Festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.
3:05—**W59C—Afternoon Concert.**
3:15—WIND—Dancing party.
3:30—**W-G-N—Swing It program.**
W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—We Believe [N].
WENR—Army-Navy game [B].
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WJJD—Dugout Dope.
WHIP—Midwest Hit Review.
WMBI—Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.
3:40—**W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.**
3:45—WAAF—News reports.
WJJD, WCFL—Cubs vs. N. York.
WHFC—Amer. Legion, 5th Dist.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
3:50—**W-G-N—Cubs vs. New York.**
4—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour, [C].
WMAQ—Dear Adolf, drama [N].
WAAF—U. S. Employment service.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WGES—Pleasantdale Folks.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WHIP—Ave Maria hour.
4:05—**W59C—Sunday Symphony.**
4:15—WIND—Meet the Music.
WMAQ—Music of the Americans.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WGES—Excursions in Science.
WJOB—Margaret Weaver, piano.
4:30—W51C—Concert Reveries.
WENR—Alias John Freedom [B].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WMAQ—Lidice Returns [N].
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preacher.
WAIT—Musical program.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Meet Your Navy.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Melodies program.
WHIP—Serenade.
5—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND, WAAF—News.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany Church.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJOB—All on the Altar program.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WMBI—Celebrated choirs.
5:05—**W59C—Light Operetta Favorites.**
5:15—WBBM—Four Clubmen [C].
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCRW—Dairy drama.
5:30—**W59C—Harry Sukman, pianist.**
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Victory Parade [N].
WIND—Meet Your Navy.
WCFL—Tenth Inning.
WHFC—Presbyterian Church.
WMBI—Revival hour.
WGES—Philadelphia Church.
WHIP—Memory Lane.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WJOB—Religious program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
5:45—**W-G-N—Airplane Jobs.**
W59C—South American Rhythms.
WCFL—The Mills Bros. [B].

EVENING

6—**W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orch.**
W59C—Salon concert.
W51C—Serenata.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WCFL—Weekly War Journal [B].
WBBM—Sen. Robt. F. Wagner.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WAAF—Musical varieties.
WMAQ—Edna Mae Oliver pr. [N].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist Church.
WCRW—Musical program.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WHIP—Popular Songs Hits.
6:15—**W59C—Evening dance.**
WBBM—Laugh with Holtz [C].
WENR—News; J. Koestner, piano.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
6:30—**W-G-N—Stars and Stripes [M].**
W51C—Concert classics.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WENR—Quiz Kids.
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Kelly's orchestra.
WAAF—Review of Revues.
WGES—Polish Poetry and Drama.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WJOB—Serbian Natl. Defense.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WHIP—Czech Catholics.
6:45—**W59C—Preston Sellers, organist.**
WMBI—Missionary Miniatures.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
7—**W-G-N—Amer. Forum of Air. [M].**
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—World News Tonight [C].
WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaud. [N].
WLS—Watch the World.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WJJD—Osteopathic Assn.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WHIP—Waltz Time.
WEDC—Polish news review.
WAIT—Studio Revue.
WHFC—Concert hour.
WMBI—Hymn Sing Requests.
7:15—WIND—Waltz Time.
WJJD—News reports.
WHIP—Singing Stars.
7:30—W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, dra. [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—Polka Rhythm.
WHIP—Twilight musical.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WJJD—3 Thirds of a Nation.
7:45—**W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].**
W59C—Carmen Cavellaro's orch.
WIND—Melody Moment.
7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].
8—**W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.**
W59C—News bulletins.
WBBM—Mischa the Magnific't [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10.
WIND—Revival hour.
WAAF—News; Melodies.
WMBI—Organ; vespers.
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WJOB—Dance music.
WAIT—Royal Playhouse.
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [B].
8:05—**W59C—Chamber music.**
8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].
8:30—**W-G-N—Short Stories.**
W59C—Sukman and Sellers.
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WBBM—Star Theater show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
8:45—**W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.**
W59C—Musical Moods.
WENR—D. Courtney, songs [B].
9—**W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].**
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WIND—News; Gay Claridge's or.
9:15—**W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.**
9:30—**W-G-N—This Is Our Enemy [M].**
W51C—Popular Melodies.
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel, ser. [N].
WGES—Gems from the Opera.
WIND—News; musical.
WHFC—Polka Time.
9:45—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—String Ensemble.
10—**W-G-N—The Answer Man.**
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WENR—Summer Symphonette.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Young People's Church.
10:15—**W-G-N—Chicago at Night.**
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Bobby Byrnes' orch. [C].
10:30—**W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.**
WENR—News; Bud Franklin's or.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Story Behind Headlines.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse [N].
10:45—**W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.**
WBBM—Moods and Music.
11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News; orchestra [N].
WBBM—Stan Kenton's orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WENR—News; E. Hawkins' orch.
WCFL—Life of Dr. Still.
WSBC—Musical favorites.
11:05—**W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orch.**
11:30—**W-G-N—BBC news [M].**
WBBM—Barron Elliott's or. [C].
WMAQ—Teddy Powell's or. [N].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WCFL—Concert Gems.
WENR—Horace Heidt's or.; news.
WHFC—Evening Jamboree.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.
1:35—**W-G-N—Claude Thornhill's or. [M].**
11:45—WCFL—News reports.
12—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—News; Ray Pearl's orch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WMAQ—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
12:02—**W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.**
12:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WENR—Glen Gray's orch.; news.
WBBM—Eddie Oliver's orch.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; news.
12:32—**W-G-N—Art Jarrett's orch. [M].**
1:00—**W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.**
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
WEDC—Don Lavery, news.
1:30—**W-G-N—News roundup.**

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.
7:00 p. m.—Meet the People.
7:20 p. m.—Bridge Builders.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service.
10:00 p. m.—Britain Sings.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

5:20 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.
7:30 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

W-G-N TO OFFER PREVIEW OF FALL MUSICAL TREATS

More Music, Less Drama in Coming Operettas.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A preview of musical treats coming in the fall and winter season on the Chicago Theater of the Air will be presented on W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system from 8 to 9 o'clock next Saturday evening. Taking over the period regularly devoted to America Loves a Melody will be a special presentation of "The Vagabond King."

Marion Claire and Thomas L. Thomas will sing the leading rôles just as they did when Friml's stirring musical story was presented on Oct. 11 last year. The stars, thus, will be the same and the speaker of the evening again will be Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

But there the resemblance between the 1941 "Vagabond King" and the forthcoming version will end. Listeners will find the musical portion of this operetta production greatly amplified—the familiar songs to be sung and played in their entirety.

More Time for Music.

"In this new type of presentation," said Producer Kenneth W. MacGregor, "there will free use of narration to cover the less important dramatic moments. Highlights will be dramatized as usual, but the use of fewer actors, it is hoped, will simplify understanding of the story, make condensation simplier, and leave more time for the music itself. Music, after all, is the main reason the operetta continues to be one of the most popular entertainment forms in this country."

MacGregor announced that a second operetta preview will be scheduled for Aug. 1, also in the W-G-N studio theater. At that time the feature will be "Trapper Call," a brand new, hitherto unperformed operetta which was entered in the $10,500 W-G-N Quest for the Great American Operetta last spring.

New Operetta Scheduled.

"Trapper Call" was written by Edward E. Monges of St. Louis, Mo., and Glenn R. Webster, Middleton, O. Complications prevented completion of the score before the contest deadline. The judges nevertheless found so much merit in the first part of the operetta that they awarded it honorable mention, just behind the three prize winners. The score has now been completed.

Henry Weber, conductor of the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, and Producer MacGregor said that from the reactions to the two operetta previews, they would plan the fall operetta season. Listeners will be asked to comment on the new type of show. Hundreds commented last season that while the Chicago Theater of the Air was their favorite program, they would like it even better with more music.

Many operettas not included on the W-G-N and Mutual schedule in previous years are to be scheduled this fall. Here again the preferences of listeners, particularly the members of the more than 400 Chicago Theater of the Air club chapters, are to be consulted.

SOVIET RELATION TO ALLIES TO BE REVIEW SUBJECT

The position of Russia among the United Nations will be discussed on the Northwestern University Reviewing Stand on W-G-N and Mutual from 10 to 10:30 a. m. today. Speakers will be Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Lieut. Com. Charles S. Seely, U. S. N., and Tracy E. Strevey, acting chairman of Northwestern's history department. Discussion on the program will revolve around Russia's military and nationalistic aims, and the significance of its pact with England and America.

Quiz Kids Will Start Sunday Series Over WENR

The Quiz Kids, who have been established for two years on WLS Wednesday evenings, will move to Sunday, beginning tonight. They will be heard at 6:30 p. m. over WENR and the Blue network. Richard Earnhart, 11, of El Paso, Texas, national champion speller, will make a guest appearance tonight. Joe Kelly will be master of ceremonies.

Fitelberg Will Conduct Radio City Music Hall

Gregor Fitelberg, European conductor who is a refugee from the Nazis, will conduct the Radio City Music Hall program over WCFL and the Blue network at 11:30 a. m. today. Soloists will be Selma Kaye, soprano, and Joan Field, violinist.

Hedy Lamarr Tomorrow.

Hedy Lamarr of the movies will make a guest appearance on the Radio Theater on WBBM-CBS at 8 tomorrow night when she plays the starring rôle in a radio adaptation of the movie success, "H. M. Pulham, Esq."

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Guest Tonight

Gracie Fields, top British comedienne, will make a guest appearance on the Star Spangled Vaudeville hour, with Walter O'Keefe at 7 o'clock tonight over WMAQ-NBC.

OAK PARK WAR GARDEN BOASTS SIX FOOT CORN

"Knee high by the Fourth of July" used to be the yardstick by which farmers measured the progress of their corn. But not the Gordon Eschwege family of 1040 South Grove avenue, Oak Park. The 50 stalks of sweet corn in their war garden were well over 6 feet tall by the time Independence day rolled around, and they're still growing.

The Eschweges and Mrs. Eschwege's mother, Mrs. Therese Dubsky, planted the corn about the middle of May. Now they are revising their plans for harvesting and looking around for an extension ladder for the job. If, of course, there is anything to harvest—the emphasis thus far having been on stalk.

The Eschweges have celery, parsley, radishes, tomatoes, spinach, and carrots in their garden, as well as the ambitious corn. The other vegetables, however, are behaving quite normally.

AUNT AGNES PUTS HEART IN WORK, SO IT'S JUST PLAY

When Aunt Agnes conducts her weekly audition and rehearsal for the 11 a. m. Saturday morning jamboree on W-G-N she really puts her heart into the work. Many hours are spent listening to and coaching the children while Uncle Harry at the piano, surrounded by a group of bright eyed youngsters waiting for their turn, accompanies their tunes.

From the control room, where she listens to the songs just as they will be heard on the air, Aunt Agnes jots down notes of advice that will improve the quality of the youthful singing.

"I remember when we first began this program," she said, in a reflective mood. "When I went to bed on Monday evenings I could hear the children all over again."

NEW KERN SONGS TO BE BROADCAST BY KOSTELANETZ

Songs from Jerome Kern's score for the new movie, "Gay Senorita," will be introduced by Andre Kostelanetz on his broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 3:30 p. m. today. Joan Edwards and Kenny Baker will be the soloists. Two stars of the movie, Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, as well as Kern will speak during the broadcast from Hollywood.

HOLBROOK ADDS A NEWS PERIOD; THAT'S 4 A DAY

W-G-N Reporter Once a Radio Technician.

"This is John Holbrook and the news!"

This introduction, long familiar to W-G-N listeners will be heard still more frequently beginning tomorrow when Holbrook starts another weekday news series, bringing his total to four daily. His new period—6:30 to 6:45 p. m. Monday thru Friday—is the one formerly occupied by Clifton Utley. His other newscasts are scheduled at 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Monday thru Saturday; and 8:15 p. m. Monday thru Friday.

A veteran newscaster, Holbrook has been in radio and writing ever since high school days. While still in high school at Minneapolis he constructed a studio in his own home. Thruout his college days at the University of Minnesota and while he was attending the Coyne radio school, he continued his radio writing and study.

Holbrook's first job in radio was as an engineer at WWAE in Hammond. While there he switched to announcing for the old ABC network, for which it was an outlet, and finally became program director of the station. Then he went to WDGY, Minneapolis, where he served as news editor and did the newscasts. He came to W-G-N three years ago. A native of Cameron, Wis., Holbrook is 32 years old.

Wins Photo Prize.

Carol Neiland, student at Austin High school, was awarded first prize in the portrait class of the recent annual competition sponsored by the All-Chicago High School Camera club.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
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SW

JULY 12, 1942.

WOMEN LEARN WAR JOBS AT TILDEN

U. OF C. CENTER A HELP BACK OF YARDS SINCE '94

Provides Service to 20 Nationalities.

On McDowell avenue, back of the yards, stands an unimposing, three story brick building. A small marker designates it as the University of Chicago settlement, an institution dealing in aid and comfort, education, and opportunity for back of the yards peoples since 1894.

The settlement arrived back of the yards when Miss Mary E. McDowell came to 47th street and Ashland avenue in 1894. Her arrival was preceded by studies by the economics and Christian union departments of the University of Chicago.

When Miss McDowell arrived back of the yards, she found a community of broken sidewalks and foul smells, sliced by Bubbly creek, an open sewer which flowed slowly to the Chicago river.

Living Conditions Improved.

Miss McDowell's idea of a settlement was that it was a "method of personal, sympathetic contact with those in the struggle for better living conditions." Under her head residency, the settlement developed in that tenor, and her successors followed her definition.

A boys' club was the first organization formed by her and her associates, and others immediately followed. The groups met in vacant stores, in church halls, lodges, and other places. The settlement figured importantly in the lives of the people when they were disrupted by the stockyard strikes of 1904, the race riots, the war, and fires.

The people of the neighborhood began to know each other under the roof of the settlement, and they began to know what they could demand and get. They formed into civic groups, and warred against places like Bubbly creek.

Carry on Pioneer's Work.

Today at the settlement, Miss Marguerite K. Sylla is head resident, and she and her staff carry on the work begun in the late '90s by Miss McDowell. McDowell avenue was Gross street until 1937, when the settlement's Svoboda club, a group of Czech women, moved to have it named for Miss McDowell. She died in 1936, after serving the settlement from 1894 until 1934.

Between Oct. 1 last year and March 30 of this, 1,969 persons registered for the regular participation in the settlement's activities and facilities.

Of this number 276 were adults, not participating in clubs or classes, while 479 were adults regularly attendant at clubs or meetings. More than 496 girls were registered in clubs and classes. Sixty participated in young people's groups. Fifteen boys appeared for regular piano lessons. The nursery was attended regularly by 35 children. In the kindergarten group 38 children were on hand. Sixty-one comprised regular attendance at primary sessions and 509 boys registered in regular clubs and classes.

Clubs for All Ages.

Clubs of all kinds make up the settlement's program. There are clubs for mothers, which stress the care of children, and the settlement's statistics show that at the start of the instructions and provision of nurses for mothers and children, the death rate among the younger children dropped sharply.

Classes of all kinds are conducted. These included citizenship, English, Spanish, consumers' education, health classes, journalism, orchestra, and others to meet the community's varied interests. Clubs of all age groups meet in the settlement's buildings, and make use of its facilities.

Now, the settlement is in the midst of its camping program. It has a camp at Chesterton, Ind., and sends indigent children there for healthful relaxation and change. Those who are able pay $5 for the two week period, and this includes their transportation. The actual cost to the settlement for one child at the camp for a two week period is $11. Children who are undernourished are given the first opportunities to attend. A total of 216 children will participate in the program before the camping season is over.

Develop Wartime Program.

A new wartime program has just been inaugurated in the brick building at 4630 [illegible]. Because of the many back of the yards mothers who are working in war industries, while their husbands work in the yards, the settlement has introduced an experimental program to feed and house their children between 8 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening.

This is being tried with children between the ages of 2½ and 5 years. A play school is held daily for older children, and activities for all age groups are provided thruout the day and evening.

This year, the settlement is operating on a budget of about $47,000. One-third of this is provided by the community fund, and the rest is raised by groups of women formed for this purpose, by private contributions from corporations and individuals. Too, it realizes a portion of the funds collected at the University of Chicago chapel.

Harper Donated $20.

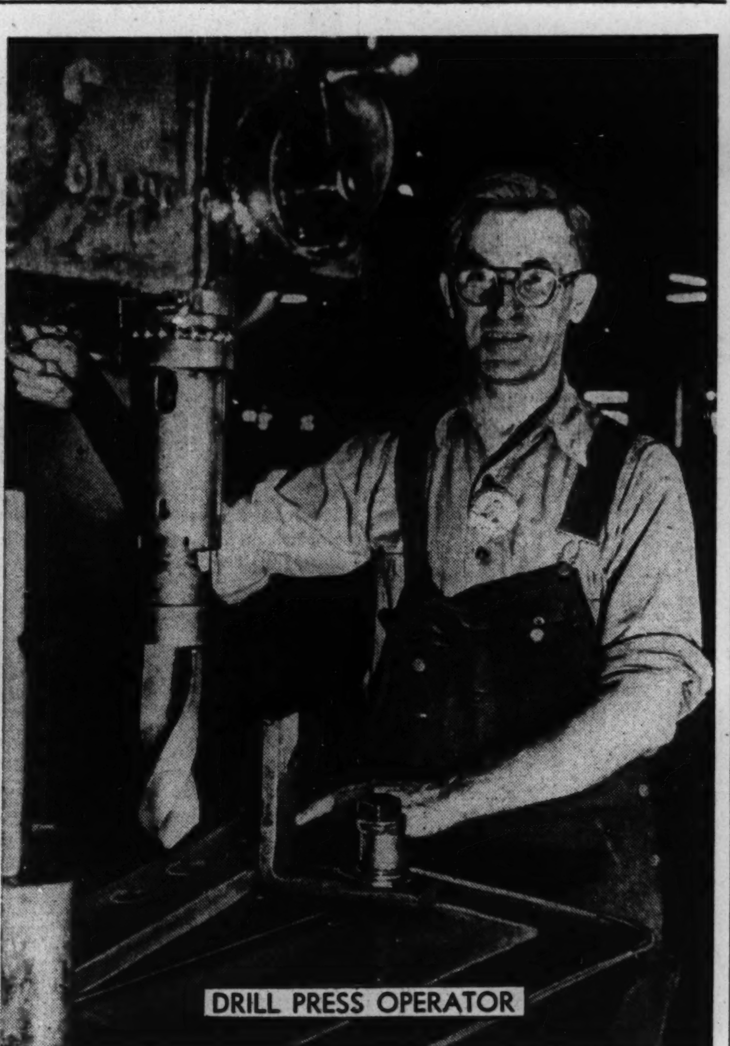
Altho. the institution is the University of Chicago settlement, there

[Continued on page six.]

Bernier Family Fills an Extra Large Niche in Pullman Affairs

The Bernier clan is a large one and most of its men work for the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company. Seven of eight Bernier brothers work at the plant that Pullman founded and live in the town that Pullman built. Phillip has three sons working at the plant. They call Albert Junior to avoid confusion with his uncle of the same name. The one non-Pullman Bernier brother is Armand, who runs a barber shop in the community. The family trade alone keeps him busy. Uncle Dan Bernier is a brother of the men's father. He, too, was a Pullman worker.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]



And this is Phillip Bernier. He lives at 11536 South La Salle street and is the father of seven children. He operates a drill press at the Pullman Standard works. He has a service record that extends over 22 years. He works six days a week, nine hours a day. Sunday is his day off.

Pullman Job's a Tradition for Bernier Family

BY JEANNE M'CARTHY.

Phillip Bernier is an employé of the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company, 110th street and Cottage Grove avenue. He's a drill press operator in the plant which employs six of his seven brothers and three of his seven children. His late father, Ovid, used to work at the plant, and his father's brother, Uncle Dan, retired a few weeks ago. Uncle Dan had worked steadily at the plant since 1896.

Phillip Bernier lives in a roomy, comfortable house at 10518 South La Salle street. It's a frame building, well kept, and surrounded by a neat mat of green grass. There are six rooms on the first floor and a three room apartment on the second. Phillip Bernier and his wife, Amanda, used to rent the apartment to various tenants. That was before their son, Omer, became lonesome for Pullman.

When Omer married he and his wife moved north and west from Pullman to be near General Motors, where he operates a drill press. They became homesick for the community, so Mr. and Mrs. Bernier gave notice to their tenants, and Omer and his wife moved in. It takes him longer now to get to work, but he doesn't mind. He used to work at Pullman Standard. Now he's a leader on the drill press at General Motors. Omer is 24, the Berniers' oldest child.

Native of Canada.

Phillip Bernier was born in Canada in Victoriaville. He came to Pullman in 1910 at the age of 17. In 1911 he went to work for Pullman Standard, and has worked there since. He took time off in 1915 to return to Victoriaville, where he married his childhood sweetheart and brought her back to Pullman with him.

During the 27 years of their married life Mr. and Mrs. Bernier have made their home in the town that George M. Pullman built. The last 19 years have been spent in the home they now occupy. They do their own repairing and rebuilding, and decorating is a community affair. When Phillip Bernier is housecleaning Omer and his wife come downstairs and help. Similarly, when Omer is housecleaning, Mr. and Mrs. Bernier help him and his wife.

For the last year Phillip Bernier has been working nine hours daily. Since Christmas he's been working six days a week. He thinks he has been pretty lucky to get Sundays off. He usually starts Sunday by attending mass at St. Louis' church. He reads the papers, and waits for dinner. He cuts the grass sometimes if he didn't get a chance to do it during the week.

Enjoy Sunday Evenings.

On Sunday evenings he and his family gather on the wide porch, which spans the front of their house. They sit and talk, receive any of their 75 relatives who might drop in, or go for a drive or to a movie.

Their children are usually not far away from the family home. Lawrence, who's married and living just west of Chatham, is employed in the pipe shop at Pullman. He's temporarily idle while the plant is being converted to wartime production.

Until the conversion program got under way Pullman Standard employés made streamlined cars for trains. Three thousand persons worked at the plant when production was at peak. The company came to Pullman in 1881, began to function in 1882. George M. Pullman, its founder,

[Continued on page two.]

When it's dinnertime in Pullman the Phillip Bernier dining room looks like this. The family usually eats in the dining room, because they are too many to fit into the kitchen. Reading clockwise are Omer Bernier, his wife, Phillip Bernier Jr., Mrs. Phillip Bernier, her husband, their son, Lawrence, and his wife, and the other Bernier children, Alfred, Albert, Mary Jane, and Richard.

Cooking for a family the size of Phillip Bernier's is a full time job. Mrs. Bernier receives a lot of help, tho, from Mary Jane, who attends school at St. Louis academy.

SOUTHWEST SIDE GIRL IS AMONG AIR LINES' 24 NEW STEWARDESSES

Miss Mary Lou Lowitz, 9650 Hoyne avenue, recently became one of 24 young women selected as wartime stewardesses by United Air Lines. Her employment followed the company's waiver of a graduate registered nurse certificate, required of stewardesses before the war caused a shortage of nurses. Miss Lowitz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Lowitz, 9650 Hoyne avenue. She attended [illegible] grammar school, Morgan Park High school, and Arlington Hall Junior college. Before joining United, she was a service representative for the Illinois Bell Telephone company. She has been assigned to the eastern division of United's transcontinental route, with headquarters in Chicago.

Mary Lou Lowitz.
[United Air Lines Photo.]

Plan PTA Parliamentary Course for Unit Leaders

Second in a series of courses on parliamentary procedure will be held Thursday at the Englewood YMCA for officers in local parent-teacher organizations. Mrs. Phillip Scheid, state study course chairman, will conduct the course. Mrs. G. G. Schecter and Mrs. R. T. Mathewson are parent-teacher study course chairmen for southwest district 25, and Mrs. E. B. Sisson, director.

The dean of the Bernier clan is Uncle Dan. He retired last month from Pullman Standard after working there steadily since 1896. The Berniers gave their last big party in honor of Uncle Dan. It was held on his 70th birthday at St. Louis parish hall. His wife is with him.

Pair at Englewood High Win S. A. R. Essay Medals

Charles H. McElroy and Robert Welch of Englewood High school were the southwest siders awarded bronze medals by the Illinois society, Sons of the American Revolution, for the best essay on the subject, "Good Citizenship in Chicago."

Summit Concert.

The second in a series of free summer concerts sponsored by the Summit recreational committee and the Summit Civilian Defense council will be held Friday on the grounds of the Summit community building.

MERCHANDISING TRAINING TO BE GIVEN AT BLOOM

Spanish and merchandising will be added to courses to be taught at Bloom Township High school in September, it was announced. The Chicago Heights Retail Merchants' association suggested that merchandising be offered, and it will be given to selected seniors who will be employed in Chicago Heights business houses for three hours each school day and eight hours on Saturdays. One of the students to fill the places of men who probably will be drafted.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

ROBERT BRUNO PETRAITIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petraitis, 6419 South Troy street, recently was graduated from Northwestern university dental school with the degree of doctor of dental surgery. He's a member of Psi Omega fraternity and is active with the Lithuanian University club. He is awaiting call into the dental surgery unit of the army. He also has a brother in the service, Albert, an air corps mechanic.

Dr. Robert Petraitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schreiber, 2653 Union street, Blue Island, have been married 40 years today. They will celebrate the anniversary with open house from 3 to 5 o'clock and 7 until 9 o'clock. They were born, reared, and married in Blue Island, and Mr. Schreiber is the retired proprietor of a general hardware store that has been located in the same place in Blue Island for 100 years. His son, Val, now operates it. The Schreibers are the parents of two sons, Valentine and John, and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Baumann and Mrs. Bill Ducel. The Ducels are marking their first wedding anniversary today.

C. Franklin Smith, 6134 Greenwood avenue, will tell about his travels in Japan, China, Chosen, Mongolia, and the Philippines at a patriotic rally sponsored by Victory group, 117, Townsend club. The rally will be held at 69th street and Wentworth avenue Wednesday evening.

STEWART McDONNELL, son of Mrs. Pauline McDonnell, 7730 Drexel avenue, recently was awarded a four year scholarship to the Illinois Institute of Technology, where he will study fire protection engineering. He was graduated from Hirsch High school, where he was president of the student government and chairman of the pin and ring committee. He also was awarded an ROTC medal by THE TRIBUNE for military merit.

Stewart McDonnell.

ROYAL LEAGUE'S PICNIC TODAY TO ATTRACT 4,000

The Royal League, national fraternal society, plans for an attendance of 4,000 at its annual picnic reunion today at the Mannheim road forest preserve, 24th street and Mannheim road. Peter J. Bernard, 1250 Cornelia avenue, is general chairman.

Supplementing basket picnics, there will be food and refreshment booths. A highlight of the outing will be an interstate quiz in which 24 Chicagoland men and women will engage in a battle of wits with a similar number of Wisconsin members holding an outing the same time in Milwaukee. Alex Trostrud will prepare the questions to be handed to the two conductors in sealed envelopes. Results will be relayed by telephone.

An athletic program of 30 contests will be held during the afternoon.

Observe Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Vedder of Summit recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They are active members of the Summit Congegational chuch.

100 STUDY SHOP WORK OR USE OF MACHINE TOOLS

Eight Week Courses Help Industries.

"At first a picnic—and then they dig right in." This was the description given of the first regular women trainees in the Chicago school board's war industrial training program by Albert H. Goodrich, supervisor of classes at Tilden Technical High school.

Tilden, once a masculine stronghold, recently opened the doors of its classrooms to women for the first time, as have many others of the city's technical institutions. Approximately 100 aspiring feminine machinists and shop workers have enrolled in classes at Tilden.

Based on Surveys.

This move was taken at the end of last month when a general order was given that women be allowed to enter the classes of the board's war training program, begun in 1940. The women are to be allowed to enter classes for which they are fitted and it is probable that almost all will find employment.

The classes and selection of trainees is largely governed by surveys made by the United States employment service in order that the program may fit in with the needs of war industry in Chicago. This spring experimental classes of women were held in various of the city's technical schools before the general order of admittance was given.

Many of the men participating in the school board's training program work a full schedule in war industries in addition to their classes. For example, Richadr Burg, 8028 Prairie avenue, works 12 hours a day, six days a week, at the Buda company, and in addition takes a three hour course five days a week at Chicago Vocational school.

Goodrich reported that women are attending classes at Tilden in machine shop, radio assembly, bench assembly, ordnance and precision inspection.

Men Change Opinions.

"The first reaction of the men when the first women appeared was to poke fun," Goodrich commented, "but then they realized a good proportion of the trainees are going to be successful.

One of the first women to enroll at Tilden, Goodrich said, was one who at the age of 14 years in the World war worked in war industries. She wanted additional training before entering the industrial phase of this war.

Women in the general program, some of whom are already in industry, will take courses which probably will not be longer than eight weeks, depending upon the skill and experience of the trainee.

Many Recover Skills.

Goodrich explained that during the depression many men forgot their trades and that there were no new trainees. When the war and draft came the personnel of machine trades was hard hit. To illustrate the extreme need of machinists Goodrich cited the example of one high school senior at Tilden who this spring earned approximately $30 per week working week-ends before the regular term of the school closed.

The classes have enabled many men to recover from the financial depths into which they fell during the depression, Goodrich said. While the average age of the trainees is about 32 years, there are many in their late 50s who are learning trades where one-thousandth of an inch is of the utmost importance. In fact, Goodrich reported, many of the men in the program had not been in a machine shop since they worked in war industries during the last World war.

24 Hour Program.

To keep an uninterrupted flow of trained men into Chicago's industries Tilden is on a 24 hour basis. This is to enable many men who are already in industrial machine shops to improve their trade or to learn new ones.

Another south side institution on a 24 hour day is Chicago Vocational school. Here also women have been admitted and soon classes in machine shop will open to them. For several months they have had classes in aircraft riveting to train women for special industries here.

Approximately 200 women already in industry have enrolled in classes of machine shop, precision inspection, and blue print reading at Washburne Trade school, which also for the first time is allowing women to enter its classes.

ANNUAL NOVENA OPENS FRIDAY AT ST. ANNE SHRINE

The annual novena to St. Anne will be held at the shine of St. Anne de Brighton, 38th place and California avenue, Friday thru Sunday, July 26. The novena will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas M. Kennedy.

The blessing of the sick, a devotion similar to that held at Lourdes, France, and St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday, July 21. The traditional ceremony of blessing the children will take place at 3 o'clock Thursday, July 23.

Candlelight processions will be held thru the streets after the 8 o'clock service next Sunday; on Wednesday, July 22; Saturday, July 25, and Sunday, July 26. Several thousand usually participate in this procession.

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CASE HISTORIES IN RETAILING

With roofing business in general considerably below par, a North Side roofing concern increased its business 28% by advertising consistently in the Metropolitan sections of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Approximately 80 homes were reroofed and remodeled as the direct result of this campaign.

Other case histories, many based on the experiences of merchants right in your own line, are yours for the asking. It costs you nothing to find out why 726 neighborhood merchants last year used the Sunday Tribune's low-cost advertising plan for retailers. For greater sales and profits, call SUPerior 0100 tomorrow and ask for Metropolitan section advertising.

TRUCK OWNERS GET BIG SHARE OF TIRE RATIONS

104 Southwest Siders Allotted 328 Casings.

One hundred four residents of the southwest side shared in the allotment of tires and tubes for the week ending July 3, figures from the city's rationing boards disclose.

They received permission to purchase a total of 328 tires and 341 tubes from the nation's rubber stock pile. Of these, 291 tires and 266 tubes went to 64 individuals and companies for use on trucks and buses. Forty other motorists were allowed to buy 37 tires and 75 tubes for passenger cars.

Those who participated in the week's rationing are:

PASSENGER TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
Harry Corder, 8153 Paulina	0	1
Zenon Petrowski, 3324 Halsted	4	0
General Roofing Co., 5918 S. Ashland	0	3
W. J. Stuart, 3428 W. 61st	0	1
G. England, 5922 Ada	2	2
H. G. Conrad, 8039 Halsted	0	5
Dr. C. O. Molander, 8137 Morgan	2	2
Frank J. Prindeville, 9013 Laflin	0	1
Henry Sanders, 11492 Throop	0	1
W. G. Godfrey, 8143 Hermitage	5	0
Rev. C. H. Conrad, 6714 S. Racine	2	2
J. W. Keger, 6400 W. 66th	0	1
A. H. Beaver, 8316 May	0	1
John Cermak, 5359 S. Damen	2	2
Charles McKenna, 1337 East 79th	4	1
Joseph Gulli, 3548 Shields	0	2
Rev. David O'Connor, 7750 Emerald	2	0
Lulu Stich, 2746 W. 61st	0	1
F. Lakowic, 4935 Winchester	4	2
G. W. Austed, 530 W. 44th	0	5
C. H. Rosenberg, 2622 Wentworth	0	1
E. J. Graham, 2727 Troy	0	1
John A. Renstrom, 10538 Wallace	0	1
Martin Doot, 8115 Carpenter	0	1
Fred Fisher, 10715 Lafayette	0	4
J. Polacek, 2540 S. Homan	4	0
E. Labiak, 5232 Whipple	0	10
E. J. Sullivan, 3701 W. 60th	2	0
J. Hunsicker, 10200 Indiana	0	1
S. L. Rodgers, 6201 Laflin	2	3
G. K. Lewis, 6755 W. 65th	0	3
R. E. Anderson, 2326 Winchester	0	2
M. Leonard Seed Co., 333 W. 35th	2	4
E. Olsen, 2910 Emerald	0	1
D. I. Keyes, 6955 S. Talman	0	1
Guy D. Bright, 5721 S. La Salle	0	1
Spencer Quick, 9431 Hoyne	0	4
Maurice Reilly, 5058 S. Halsted	0	1
Walter Mills, 10018 Rhodes	0	2
W. J. Dargan, 7301 Bell	0	1

TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
G. H. Hammond Co., U. S. Yards	13	13
Lake Val. Product, 5332 S. Western	6	0
Stan. Fuel & Oil, 420 W. 37th	2	0
Metropolitan Pet. Co., 3211 S. Wood	2	0
C. G. Mascovitz, 5213 Halsted	2	2
Rusch Bott. Works, 3430 S. Ashland	3	0
Marquette Dairy, 5757 S. Claremont	2	2
J. Mueller, 700 Root	34	37
F. Picha, 3109 W. 59th	0	1
A. & A. Phillips, 1511 W. 73d	2	2
J. A. Delaphant, 627 W. 47th	1	1
L. F. Harris, 5629 S. Laflin	2	0
W. C. Raff, 6723 Laflin	2	0
J. J. Stoecher, 911 W. 37th	3	0
Daily Freight Lines, 10318 Charles	6	6
I. H. Langendorfer, 3333 Iron	23	18
P. Dargis, 2800 W. 49th	1	1
Swieruza Cartage Co., 1207 W. 37th	1	1
Rittenhouse & Embree, 3500 S. Racine	4	4
Sid. Wanzer, 130 W. Garfield	0	17
Vilija Co., 3700 S. Spaulding	2	2
Harry Krocker, 6600 May	0	2
James Coal Co., 5821 Halsted	6	3
Joseph D. O'Neill, 9879 Charles	2	2
Clearing Bldg. Coal, 5627 W. 65th	4	6
Swift & Co., U. S. Yards	20	20
Uu-To-Date Laundry, 21 E. 110th-pl.	0	2
Midland Dairy, 3314 W. 47th	4	4
Garfield District., 742 W. 45th	5	0
William Newport, 4492 Archer	4	4
A. Luchenbill, 4855 S. Racine	2	2
J. F. Labvda, 2001 Pershing	2	0
J. Banach, 5110 Parkside	1	0
C. M. Elliott, 2008 W. 68th	1	0
R. C. Bower, 3201 Iron	1	1
Broderich, 3435 S. Racine	10	10
Decatur Cartage, 1934 Wentworth	30	30
Rogers Cartage Co., 1924 Wentworth	10	10
Safeway Truck, 4125 Emerald	15	15
Armour & Co., U. S. Yards	1	1
Midland Dairy, 3314 W. 47th	4	4
Reimer Mt. Co., 5812 S. Damen	3	3
E. Waller Bakery, 3459 La Salle	0	2
Jarsonbecks Co., 6232 Mayfield	4	0
Thomas Coal Co., 4921 S. Racine	2	2
Liquid Carb. Co., 3100 Kedzie	4	0
N. Tucher, 2299 Lumber	2	0
Rusetos Ice Cream, 4801 S. Western	2	2
M. Thorsen, 4500 Packer	7	10
Hinchcliffe Motor, 4855 S. Racine	6	6
S. W. Coal & Mater., 2038 W. 59th	0	3
Douglas Coal Co., 3248 Pulaski	2	0
Donald R. Howe, 3215 La Salle	2	2
Municipal Coal Co., 4201 Ogden	2	2
G. Meltzer, 7038 Winchester	0	1
C. Hilt, 436 W. 65th	2	2
G. McElrath, 2142 S. Washtenaw	2	2
Jarsenbeck Motor, 3500 S. Racine	3	0
Paul Sabin, 1612 W. 89th	0	1
Edw. Hines Lum. Co., 2424 Blue Isl.	3	3
Ambrosia Brewing, 3700 Halsted	1	1
F. Steinberg, 1934 Wentworth	1	1
Jarsenbeck Motor, 6232 S. Mansfield	4	0
Southwest Coal Co., 2038 W. 39th	6	0

21 NEW CAR PERMITS

Twenty-one west siders received permission during the week ending July 3 to purchase new automibles. These included:

Miss D. Doornkatt, 904 W. 85th.
Louis E. Kahn, 3510 S. Western.
Robert O. Meyer, 8929 Emerald.
W. F. Johnson, 2301 W. 67th.
Frank C. Wesselhoff, 200 W. 70th.
George F. Chase, 917 W. 70th.
M. M. Lynch, 10134 Perry.
Industrial Met. Pub. Inc., 6316 S. Western.
H. A. Chandler, 2260 W. 113th.
A. J. Pannozzo, 11933 La Salle.
Globe Contracting Co., 3502 W. 51st.
C. R. Jernberg, 7113 Princeton.
Brice M. McCarthy, 256 W. 64th.
E. J. McGuire, 7606 Honore.
Fred E. Tiemann, 9336 Leavitt.
Walter J. Shields, 5139 South Ashland.
Maurice Henig, 507 W. 107th.
W. J. Pallowick, 3655 Iron.
Richard K. Reising, 1760 W. 95th.
Joseph Zerkeh, 3415 W. 64th.
George E. Hinchliff, 10137 Hoyne.

Trio from Southwest Side Promoted at The Citadel

Three southwest students at The Citadel, military college in South Carolina, attained the rank of cadet first lieutenants. They are Joseph P. Roth, 6052 Richmond street; Thomas W. Smallwood, 7133 Harvard avenue, and Vincent R. Ewald, 729 West 71st street.

Married in Cleveland Suburb

Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Peter of Lakewood, a Cleveland suburb, and Lieut. Frank Jay Jerome III., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jay Jerome Jr., 10951 Longwood drive, were married recently. The ceremony was solemnized in Advent Episcopal church, Lakewood. The bridegroom's sister, Lieut. Barbara Lee Jerome of the nurses corps, was an attendant. Lieut. Jerome is assigned to the army base at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

[Sanford Photo.]

PULLMAN JOB'S A TRADITION FOR BERNIER FAMILY

Phillip's 6 Brothers and 3 Sons at Plant.

[Continued from first page.]

envisioned the community in which he located his plant as an ideal industrial town, and began to build it in accordance with those ideas.

In 1893 his development was viewed by world celebrities who came to see the Columbian exposition. Pullman put these guests up in the Florence hotel, an old Pullman landmark, named for his late daughter, Florence, wife of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden.

Two Sons with Firm.

The Berniers have two other sons employed at Pullman. Alfred works in the machine shop, and Albert is a drill press operator. Albert is off now while the plant undergoes conversion. Phillip Jr. was graduated last month from the Scanlan elementary school, and Mary, Jane, and Richard are pupils at St. Louis grade school. Richard is 11, and the family's youngest.

Phillip Bernier has seven brothers. They all live in Pullman and work for Pullman, with the exception of Armand. Armand has a barber shop out toward 119th street in Pullman. Ralph is a steam fitter at the Pullman plant. He's off now due to the conversion. Albert's a steam fitter and a foreman in a steam fitting department. Harvey is the assistant general foreman in the steam fitting department. Henry is a pipe fitter; Alphage is a clerk in the 103d street office, and Arthur is at the old Calumet shop of the company. He's been with the firm for more than 17 years.

The Berniers are a closely knit family, and that may be one of the reasons they all work at the same plant. Another reason, they say, is that Pullman is a nice place to work, and the community a fine place to live and rear one's family.

They had a big party two years ago when Phillip and Amanda celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. The most recent celebration given by the clan was on June 6 when Uncle Dan marked his 70th birthday. That was just before he retired from Pullman. The party was large and gay, and was held in the parish hall of St. Louis' church.

The Bernier clan likes to get together, and has a family club which gathers every other Saturday night at the various Bernier homes. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernier, 11567 Wentworth avenue, were hosts last night. The guests played cards, sat and talked.

New ROTC Commander.

D. Coyne Callaghan of 6918 Euclid avenue recently was named battalion commander of the University of Notre Dame ROTC.

To Wed Saturday

Miss Marie DiCaro, daughter of Mrs. Carmella DiCaro, 3251 Lowe avenue, will become the bride of Clifford Krauthaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krauthaus, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday at Holy Name cathedral.

Eigenschenk Giving Organ Recital at Chapel Tonight

Edward Eigenschenk of the Second Presbyterian church will give an organ recital at 7 o'clock this evening at the Rockefeller memorial chapel.

HIKERS, CYCLISTS FROM SOUTH SIDE FACE BUSY WEEK

Twelve Bike Trips, Four Hikes on Schedule.

South side hikers and cyclists will have 16 opportunities to hike and ride this week. Four hikes, from four to eight miles long, and 12 bicycle tours, 10 to 25 miles long, are planned. These are under the direction of the physical fitness division of the Offce of Civilian Defense, and are sponsored by various hiking and cycling clubs.

The first of these hikes is scheduled for today thru Calumet grove. The Chicago Park District Outing club is sponsor. The trail will follow the bend of the Little Calumet river, passing thru three forest preserves, Kickapoo grove, Calumet grove, and Whistler preserve. It will begin after 11:15 o'clock at 147th street [Sibley road]. The distance will be 7 miles.

Three Hikes from Winnetka.

On the same day, an 8 mile hike will be conducted near Lake Geneva. The hikers will leave the Winnetka Elm street depot at 9:30 o'clock this morning by automobile. Also today, a 5 mile hike will be conducted thru Dog Farm woods. Hikers will leave the Winnetka Elm street depot at 4 o'clock. The hike will last three hours. On Thursday, at 8 o'clock, hikers will gather at the Winnetka Elm street depot, and hike for 4 miles thru the Bradley road woods.

At 8 o'clock this morning, the Chicago Cycle club will pedal between Washington and Jackson parks. The group will leave from 67th street and Lake Michigan, traveling a distance of 10 miles. The Pedal Pushers will travel 20 miles today thru Pioneer woods. They will leave from 1453 West 103d street, at 8:30 o'clock. The Prairie club will cycle 25 miles thru Sauganash, Glenview, and Northbrook. At 9:30 o'clock today they will leave from the northeast corner of Lincoln and California avenues.

Mystery Ride Today.

The Tandem club will leave at 9:30 o'clock today on a mystery ride from 85th street and East End avenue. They will cycle 15 miles. A distance of 15 miles will be covered today by the Wandering Wheelmen, who will leave California and Lincoln avenues at 1 o'clock. Inexperienced riders have been recommended to ride with the Berwyn Cycle club, which will travel 15 miles. The cyclists will leave 2600 Wesley avenue at 2 o'clock today.

Four rides are scheduled for Tuesday. One of these is by the Pedal Pushers who will ride 15 miles to the bowling alley at 5533 West 63d street. The group will leave from 1453 West 103d street at 7:45 o'clock. The others are sponsored by the Maywood Cycle club, the Berwyn Cycle club, and the Evanston Touring club. The Sprockett Wheel Cycle club has scheduled a ride for 8 o'clock Wednesday evening from the Lake Shore park fieldhouse. On Friday at 8 o'clock, the Oak Park Cycle club will ride from 6916 Roosevelt road.

Games for Deaf Children Are Held at Ogden Park

Classes in swimming, progressive games and gymnastics will be conducted at 12:30 o'clock on Mondays and Thursdays at Ogden park, 65th street and Racine avenue. They are being held for deaf and hard of hearing children. The Chicago Woman's Aid made arrangements for the series.

Marine Lieutenant's Bride

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bogue, Poultney, Vt., and Lieut. Ben Hoover, 6409 Sangamon street, were married recently in Washington cathedral, Washington, D. C. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Bogue. Her father is president of Green Mountain Junior college. Her bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoover. The Rev. Mr. Hoover is pastor of Christ Methodist church, 64th and Sangamon streets. Lieut. Hoover, a graduate of Cornell college, has been in the marines since last September. He is with the Pacific fleet.

[Hessler Studio.]

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Capt. George M. Williams, 11728 Normal avenue, has been chosen to attend the battery officers' course of the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla. He was sent to the school from Camp Roberts, Cal. Before his induction into the army he was employed by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. Capt. Williams is 36 years old.

Capt. Williams.

Three enlisted men of the Sault Ste. Marie military district, Fort Brady, Miss., have been selected to attend the officers' candidate school of the anti-aircraft coast artillery school at Camp Davis, N. C. The course begins tomorrow. One southwest side soldier is included. He is George P. Schreiner, 7222 South Claremont avenue, a technician fifth grade, assigned to the barrage balloon division. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreiner.

Sergt. Walter F. Schmidt, 2640 South Tripp avenue, and Pvt. First Class George F. Connolly, 6136 South Troy street, have been assigned to squadron duty at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., following completion of a four week course at the post clerical school at the field.

Henry Zave, 4808 South Hamlin avenue, a private first class, has been selected for glider pilot training at the Columbus army flying school near Columbus, O. He was one of 100 selected for this course. He will be transferred to one of the new glider schools. Another southwest sider selected for this training was Pvt. Stanley M. Pauksta, 4330 Wood street.

Three southwest soldiers were promoted recently at Fort Sill, Okla. Frank Del Santo, 11354 Forrestville avenue, has been elevated to a sergeant technician, fourth grade; John F. Seibt, 7738 Rhodes avenue, was given the rank of corporal technician, fifth grade, and Vernon R. Williams, 5707 South Sacramento avenue, was named a sergeant in the 71st field artillery battalion.

SEA SCOUTS OPEN OUTDOOR LEAGUE CAMPING SEASON

The 1942 camping season of the Chicago Outdoor league opened yesterday with Sea Scouts from the South Chicago Neighborhood house leaving for the league's camp site at Lake Delavan, Wis.

Dr. Melford E. Zinser, league chairman, says limited transportation facilities have curtailed the program this year but the Lake Delavan site will be maintained. Ten boys made up the group departing yesterday with E. P. Gissenaas, director of the neighborhood house, in charge. The Sea Scout leader with the group is Joe Ulanowski, 8342 Crandon avenue.

The league was organized two years ago as a solution to the disclosure that less than 27,000 of the city's 800,000 boys enjoy camping trips during the summer.

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BITUMINOUS (Soft Coal)	10 Tons or More Per Ton	4 Tons or More Per Ton	Less Than 4 Tons Per Ton
West Kentucky No. 6 Egg	$ 7.00	$ 7.50	$ 8.00
Franklin County 2x1½" Small Nut	6.75	7.25	7.75
Franklin County 3x2" Washed Nut	7.00	7.50	8.00
Franklin County Egg	7.25	7.75	8.25
Franklin County Lump	8.00	8.25	8.75
East Kentucky Jackson Hill Egg	8.25	8.50	9.00
East Kentucky Jackson Hill Lump	8.50	8.75	9.25
Genuine Millers Creek Nut	8.50	9.00	9.50
Genuine Millers Creek Egg	8.75	9.25	9.75
Genuine Millers Creek Lump	9.00	9.50	10.00
ANTHRACITE (Hard Coal)			
Rice	$10.25	$10.75	$11.25
Pea Coal	11.50	11.75	12.25
Chestnut	13.00	13.25	13.75
Range	13.00	13.25	13.75
Small Egg	13.00	13.25	13.75
FOR FURNACE, HOT WATER OR STEAM HEAT			
Pocahontas Screenings	$ 7.25	$ 7.50	$ 8.00
Pocahontas Mine Run (Coarse)	8.00	8.50	9.25
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Shoveled)	8.75	9.00	9.75
Pocahontas Lump or Egg (Shoveled)	8.75	9.00	9.75
Pocahontas Pea Size (Re-screened clean)	8.75	9.00	9.75
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Re-screened clean)	10.00	10.25	10.75
Pocahontas Lump or Egg (Re-screened clean)	10.25	10.50	11.00
Down Draft Boiler (Virginia shoveled lump)	7.50	7.75	8.50
Service Water Heaters ("R" Special)	8.00	8.25	8.75
CHOICE STOKER COALS			
Indiana 1¼" Screenings	$ 5.00	$ 5.25	$ 5.75
Franklin County 1¼"x1/16"	5.50	5.75	6.25
Franklin County ¾"x5/16"	5.75	6.00	6.50
West Kentucky No. 6 1"x⅜"	6.75	7.00	7.50
East Kentucky 1¼" Coarse Screenings	7.50	7.75	8.25
East Kentucky Beranite 1" Coarse Screenings	7.50	7.75	8.25
East Kentucky Beranite 1"x¼" Stoker Pea	8.00	8.25	8.75
West Virginia New Champ 1¼" Screenings	7.50	7.75	8.25
Pocahontas Special ⅝"x¼"	8.00	8.25	8.75

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STILL TIME FOR A FULL SEASON'S WEAR

Due to unseasonable summer weather, we are forced to clear our surplus stocks at worthwhile reductions. Summer shoes for MEN and WOMEN are sharply reduced . . . sale-priced for you while you have a full season's wear ahead of you! Come early for complete selection!

You'll find your size at Shapiro's — We consistently stock sizes 3½ to 12 in every needed width.

SALE! WOMEN'S SHOES

Our entire stock of RED CROSS summer footwear—whites, brown and white, blue and white, spectators, and disc. styles of black, blue and browns. (These dark shoes will be ideal for autumn wear.) $5.85.

Also included in this group—our $7.75 WALK-OVERS and FOOT REST shoes, both summer and year-around styles, at $5.85.

Our entire stock of $5.00 women's summer footwear: whites, two-tones and many others, $3.99.

Our entire stock of $3.95 summer shoes on sale at $2.99.

Budget Special: Over 300 pairs of soiled and shopworn women's, growing girls' and children's whites, two-tones, beiges, and play shoes, on a special self-service rack. Values to $7.50, $2.00.

SALE! MEN'S SHOES

Our entire stock of men's **Florsheim summer shoes:** whites, two-tones, ventilated browns, and many others. Regular values to $11, $8.95.

10% to 20% DISCOUNT on all other men's sport shoes from our regular stock!

Men's Kedettes, leisure and play shoes. A complete range of styles, $2.95.

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The Finest Name in Footwear
6307-09 S. WESTERN AVENUE
Open every evening — Republic 5435

Shop in air-conditioned comfort

DISTRICT CLUBS TO HAVE PICNIC AT PALOS PARK

Women to Gather at Log Cabin Wednesday.

Members of the Third District Federation of Woman's clubs will gather Wednesday morning at the log cabin in Palos Park forest preserve, for an all day picnic. The outing will combine business and pleasure, as plans for the coming year will be discussed. A display of antiques will be furnished by the department of conservation. Mrs. Otto Schmidt is chairman. Refreshments will be provided. Members have been asked to take their own sugar.

Brainerd Junior Woman's Club.

Brainerd Junior Woman's club recently elected officers. Mrs. Raymond Bohne, Oak Lawn, was chosen president; Marie Carlson and Lucille Robinson, vice presidents; Mrs. Dorothy Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. Mildred Trischan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Phelan, treasurer.

Named committee chairmen were: Mrs. Gladys Voels, Elvera Kuelbs, Esther Johnson, Jean Howieson, Betty Haseradt, Mrs. Esther Kohler, Charlotte Hughes, Mrs. Naomi Lyons, Alice Knapp, Dorothy Pucks, Mrs. Bernadine Norton, Mrs. Verna Campagna, Mrs. Helen Kitzman, Mrs. Beth Brocker, Grace Bloom.

Mrs. Thomas Gifford, former president of the Brainerd senior club, was selected contact chairman.

Fernwood Woman's Club.

A blanket for the ambulance donated to the American Red Cross by the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs is being purchased by the Fernwood Woman's club. The purchase is being made in honor of Lieut. Phillip Metsker, who was killed in action. He is the son of a member, Mrs. Thomas Metsker, 10140 Wallace street, an active knitter for the Red Cross.

Southtown Woman's Club.

Mrs. William F. Crouch, 8019 Prairie avenue, will be hostess to the Southtown Woman's club at 1 o'clock tomorrow. A vote will be taken on making an addition to the by-laws which would make past presidents life members. Mrs. Ernest Van Duser, past president of the club, will entertain members at her home in Crown Point, Ind., on Tuesday, Aug. 11.

Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

The following members of the Beverly Hills Woman's club have been appointed to assist in the work of the group's education committee. Mrs. Wallace E. Wing, 2132 West 92d street, chairman, announced the appointments. They are Mrs. E. E. Telford, Mrs. Robert W. Jaeger, and Mrs. R. H. Augsburger.

They have planned a series of current events discussions, which will be led by Mrs. George W. Angerstein, Mrs. William A. Callen, Mrs. C. S. Darling, Mrs. J. M. Lammedee, Mrs. Ralph Lidster, and Mrs. C. S. Philsbury.

Morgan Park Woman's Club.

Scholarships to Morgan Park Junior college have been awarded by the Morgan Park Woman's club to Shirley Miller, 2325 West 108th place, and Edwin J. Burley, 10307 Leavitt street. Both are graduates of Morgan Park High school.

Brainerd oWman's Club.

Brainerd Woman's club will hold its summer luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at a restaurant at 95th street and Western avenue. Mrs. A. G. Schodrof, 7137 Washtenaw avenue, is in charge of reservations.

WPA Symphony Orchestra to Give Concert Tuesday

The Illinois WPA Symphony orchestra will give a concert at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening in Foster park, 83d and Loomis streets. It is being sponsored by the Auburn Park Office of Civilian Defense in the interests of civilian morale. Izler Solomon will direct.

NEW BOARD OF TRADE LEGION COMMANDER IN 5 BATTLES AS YOUTH

Carl A. Gaberdiel, newly elected commander of Chicago Board of Trade post of the American Legion, was among the first World war soldiers to go to France in May, 1917. He left Lane Technical High school to enlist in the regular army, and served in five major engagements with his outfit, the 44th regiment, coast artillery corps.

Carl A. Gaberdiel.

When the Illinois National Guard was inducted into the federal service Mr. Gaberdiel assisted in organizing Company I, 2d regiment, Illinois militia reserve, in which he is a first lieutenant.

Gifts FOR THE BRIDE

Hundreds of charming, useful gifts at budget-wise prices.

Alyce Graff's GIFT SHOP
1005 W. 63rd St.

Morgan Park Bride

In a recent ceremony at the Morgan Park Baptist church Miss Bernice Lenora Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Olsen, 11220 South Fairfield avenue, was married to Donald Allan La Vette, 1745 Burr Oak road, Homewood.
[H. DuBois Photo.]

FESTIVAL PLAYER FINALISTS TO BE SELECTED AUG. 11

Marimba Group Stars Piano Victor.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

The Cook county contest for individual instrumentalists in the 13th annual Chicago Music Festival will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, Aug. 11, in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. The instruments include trombone, accordion, Hawaiian and Spanish guitars, marimba, tenor banjo and piano. The deadline for entry into all of these competitions will be 6 o'clock Monday evening, July 27.

Gets Rôle of Soloist.

In addition to winning first place and receiving a gold medal from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the victor in the piano contest will play as soloist with the Festival Marimba orchestra of more than 100 players on Saturday night, Aug. 15, at the festival concert in Soldiers' field. Directed by Claire Omar Musser, the orchestra will play the third movement from the Second Concerto in G Minor by Saint-Saëns.

The final contests for the individual instrumentalists will be held on the festival Saturday morning as follows: trombone, accordion, marimba and piano, Chicago Towers club, 501 North Michigan avenue, at 9 a. m.; Hawaiian and Spanish guitars and tenor banjos, Stevens hotel, 720 South Michigan avenue, also at 9 a. m.

South Side Entrants.

Among the accordion entrants on the south or southwest sides of Cook county are William A. Bottom, 15 years old, of 4209 West 21st place; Joannette S. Nottingham, 16, of 1000 East Marquette road, and Robert Cohen, 15, of 215 West 11th street. Young Bottom says his ambition in the musical world is to have his own orchestra. He has composed several numbers.

Five Southwest Siders on Osteopaths' Program

Five southwest osteopathic physicians will speak at the 46th annual convention of the American Osteopathic association tomorrow thru Friday at the Stevens hotel. They are Dr. Ralph F. Lindberg, 9048 Laflin street; Dr. Malcolm A. Tengblad, 6317 Artesian avenue; Dr. K. R. M. Thompson, 9457 Winchester avenue; Dr. S. A. Tarulis, 1505 West 91st street, and Dr. W. Don Craske, 2142 West 107th place.

Pilgrimage Starts Sunday to Shrine Near Quebec

The Rev. V. J. Cloos, 10201 Ewing avenue, is regional director for the Chicago area for the 19th annual pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne near Quebec, Can. The pilgrimage will leave Chicago next Sunday.

Army Post Wedding

Winifred Jane Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Martin of La Grange, became the bride recently of Lieut. Franklin M. Warden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Warden of Beverly Hills. The ceremony was performed in the Randolph field chapel near San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Warden was graduated from Gulf Park college at Gulfport, Miss., and also attended Rollins college at Winter Park, Fla., where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Lieut. Warden was graduated from Colgate university, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and also attended Kent College of Law.

Michael Kennedy Heads Eagle Post of Legion

Eagle American Legion post recently elected new officers. Michael C. Kennedy, 928 West 54th street, is the new commander; Edward Dooley, Ray Jewett, and Nicholas Monitor, vice commanders; Ernest W. Blomgren, adjutant; Harry Rawlings and James T. Ryan, sergeants at arms; Adolph G. Berg, finance officer; Harry L. Berg, service officer; Charles A. Marshall, state and district delegate. Lynn W. Holmes is the retiring commander.

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1,268 ATTENDING SOUTHWEST HIGH SUMMER SCHOOL

Classes in Four Buildings to End Aug. 21.

A total of 1,268 high school students are attending summer school at four public high schools on the southwest side. They began studying at Tilden, Englewood, Morgan Park, and Lindbloom High schools on Monday, June 29. Their courses will end Friday, Aug. 21. There are 4,554 students attending summer classes in Chicago high schools this year. Last year 3,247 attended summer sessions.

The ratio of boys attending southwest schools is higher than last summer, and southwest educators attribute this to a desire to complete their high school ducation before they are called to the army.

Largest Number at Tilden.

Tilden Technical High school has the highest summer enrollment with 459. Its students are from DuSable and Phillips High, and the Holden and Graham branches of Englewood High school.

A total of 313 are attending summer classes at Englewood High. This compares with an enrollment of 305 last summer. These pupils are regularly enrolled at Englewood, Calumet, and Parker High schools.

Morgan Park High school's summer sessions are being attended by 228 students. Last year 165 attended. During the regular school term, they are students at Calumet, Fenger, Parker, and Morgan Park.

268 at Lindblom.

Two hundred sixty-eight students are attending classes at Lindblom High. They are from Gage Park, Kelly, Harper, and Lindblom.

Regular high school subjects are being offered, and $12 is charged for the first major subject, $8 for the second, and $6 for each minor. Classes begin at 8 o'clock in the morning, end at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Two elementary schools on the southwest side are conducting summer classes for grammar school pupils. They are the Lewis-Champlin and the Van Vlissingen.

LOUIS KREISCHER HEADS SULLIVAN POST OF LEGION

Officers of Stanley F. Sullivan American Legion post were elected recently. Louis Kreischer was chosen commander; George Norak and James Burns, vice commanders; Joseph Horak and Theodore Hochgraber, sergeants at arms; Leo J. Rychel, Leo J. Gormley, Andrew Grady, Emmett Grady, Edward Klein, executive committee; Raymond Lundy, A. J. Moynihan, state delegates; Thomas Glancy and Lundy, county delegates; Vincent Lahey, William Anderson, and Lundy, district delegates. The post meets the third Friday of each month at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, 6048 Fairfield avenue.

Rev. Victor Lillig Says His Silver Jubilee Mass

The Rev. Victor Lillig returned last week to the parish of his youth to celebrate his silver jubilee mass. He said the mass in St. Paul's church, 22d place and Hoyne avenue. He was ordained a priest in 1917, becoming the first Benedictine priest from Chicago. He is a professor at St. Vincent's archabbey, Latrobe, Pa. He was one of 16 children born to the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lillig, 2155 22d place.

Housing Project Changes Name to Lidice Today

Stern Park Gardens, a federal housing project of 100 units, just north of Joliet, will change its name to Lidice in ceremonies today. It will adopt the name of the Czech village which was wiped out by Hitler in reprisal for his Gestapo leader's assassination. Czech leaders will be on hand. The homes are near the crossing of highway 66A and Theodore road.

★ ★ Work for Victory may cause eyestrain

GLASSES FROM $5

Pay for your glasses on our liberal BUDGET PLAN while you wear them
There's no charge or obligation for examining—come in any time or phone for appointment. Englewood 0100.

You're doing different work now—changed lighting, changed conditions, new strains, longer hours—they all mean trouble if your eyes are not 100%. Hollands, South Side's Most Modern Optical Department, offers complete, expert professional examination and fine, accurate grinding of lenses plus perfect frame fitting to help your eyes keep healthy and strong for National Defense at low cost.

SUN GLASSES ground to your individual prescription at amazingly low prices!

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One Store—No Branches—Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves.

Club Chairmen

Miss Lillian Dyksma.
[Marshall Photo.]

Miss Elsie Farr.
[Ridge Photo.]

Miss Elsie Farr, 10834 Prairie avenue, is the new press and publicity chairman for the 2d district of the Illinois Federation of Junior Women's Clubs. She will succeed Miss Lillian Dyksma, 15116 Marshfield avenue, Harvey, who has directed public relations for the last year.

PARISH PICNIC IS PLANNED TODAY AT PILSEN PARK

Blessed Sacrament parish will hold its fifth annual picnic at Pilsen park, 26th street and Albany avenue, beginning at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Edward P. Connors is general chairman.

He is being assisted by the Rev. John Mackin, the Rev. J. J. Devaney, Charles V. Sramek, Thomas Bogan, William Griffin, Mrs. L. L. Trent, Mrs. Joseph Mulhearn, J. J. McManus, Al Mutz, Myles Dolan, Dan Smith, Mrs. M. A. Creighton, Lillian Creighton, Mrs. Clara Carroll, P. J. McInerney, Don Connery, Ed Moran, Mrs. H. H. Bauer, Mrs. Peter Moran, Mrs. Frank Radtke, Mrs. James Short, R. A. Scele, J. J. Doyle, Mrs. J. P. Sullivan, Agnes Bruha, Mrs. Tom Sloan, and Sam Hirsch.

The Rev. Raymond J. O'Brien is pastor of Blessed Sacrament parish.

Englewood Team Wins YMCA Boys' Track Meet

Englewood YMCA boys carried home first honors in the recent city-wide YMCA boys' track meet held at Stagg field, University of Chicago. The Beverly YMCA, with 14 boys entered, won fifth place. Second, third, and fourth places were garnered by the Irving Park, Sears Roebuck, and Wabash avenue departments, respectively.

Carnival Opens for Week at SS. Joseph and Anne

SS. Joseph and Anne parish is sponsoring a carnival each night this week thru next Sunday on the parish grounds, 38th place and California avenue. It opened last night. The Rev. Louis F. De Celle is pastor of the church.

LINDBLOM HIGH STARTS NEW WAR COURSE PERIOD

New classes in national defense training are now under way for a nine week period at Lindblom High school, 6130 South Wolcott avenue. They are being attended by men between 18 and 65 years old, who want technical training for war work.

All classes are operating under the authority of the United States Office of Education. At Lindblom tuition free classes are operating between 8 o'clock in the morning and 10:45 o'clock at night, in three shifts.

Offered are classes in blueprint reading, industrial chemistry, machine shop, radio assembly, floor assembly, aircraft woodwork, machine shop arithmetic, machine drawing, foundry, bench assembly, and precision inspection.

The 24th month of vocational training for national defense by technical schools of the board of education ended last week. During that time, the 13 schools in Chicago trained 53,269 men for defense industries.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CARNIVAL SET TO END WEDNESDAY

The annual outdoor carnival of St. John the Baptist parish will terminate Wednesday on the parish grounds, 51st and Peoria streets. This is part of the church's 50th aniversary celebration. The Rev. Frank Corley is acting pastor in the absence of Lieut. Col. A. L. Girard, now confined to the army hospital at Camp Grant.

JULY SALE
DRESSES & PLAYCLOTHES

Wonderful reductions on summer clothes just when you need them most!
DRESSES and 2-PC. SUITS. Values to $8.95. NOW $5.98
COTTON DRESSES. Sizes 10 to 44. Values to $5.98. NOW $3.98
ALL WHITE PURSES. Values to $2.50. NOW $1.79
PLAY CLOTHES. Slack suits and slacks sharply reduced.

The Mayfair
In Blue Island—12956 S. Western Ave.
In Chicago—1209 W. 79th St.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NIERMAN'S ANNUAL JULY SHOE CLEARANCE SALE
★ STARTS at 9 A. M. MONDAY
★ SAVE MATERIALLY IN THIS SALE

Dickerson's VERIFIED FOOTWEAR Archlock Arch-Relief
DICKERSON'S VERIFIED FOOTWEAR

Women's Sizes
Widths AAAAAA to EEEE for those hard to fit. Sizes to 12.

ARCHLOCK and ARCH-RELIEF
$10.50 Shoes at $9.35
$11.50 Shoes at 10.35

Dickerson's (Odds & Ends, Not All Sizes), Fall Shoes..$7.85

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY
Market conditions allow no reductions on regular Fall lines of dress or Arch shoes. This sale is only on summer merchandise with the exception of a few broken lots of dark shoes.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Due to war conditions it will be impossible to reduce prices on all shoes. Manufacturing has been curtailed, and delivery impeded. However, we urge you to stock up for months to come at regular prices, because we will not be able to replace many of the numbers for the duration.

NIERMAN'S ARCH-GRIP SHOES SCULPTURED TO THE FOOT
AAAA to EE Sizes 4 to 11

NIERMAN'S PERSONALLY DESIGNED ARCH-GRIP SHOES
$6.95
★ DO YOU FEEL TIRED?
★ DO YOUR FEET HURT?
★ DO YOUR FEET ACHE? BURN?
★ DO YOU HAVE CORNS? CALLUSES?

This is the shoe that Chicago women are so wild about. It has all of the features of the higher priced corrective shoes, plus additional special features designed by Mr. Nierman . . . buy a year's supply at this price.

A Week's Free Trial When the Fitting Is Left to Nierman's

ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
WOMEN'S NOVELTY SHOES
Not every size in every style, but all sizes in the lot.
EVERY ONE A SENSATIONAL VALUE
Priced for This Sale Only
$2.98 $3.98 $4.98 $5.85
You better buy now, because it is doubtful if you will see such values again until after we have won the war.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
By all means, lay in a goodly supply of children's shoes. With the war restrictions and changing markets, you will be playing safe.

Exceptional Values
IN NIERMAN'S "ALL AMERICAN" SELF-STARTERS $10.95
- SEAMLESS!
- FLEXIBLE!
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America's Most Comfortable Walking Shoe
It's astounding! Marvelous workmanship! "House slipper" comfort! Style plus!

Sizes 6 to 14 Widths AAAA to E

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Shoes for the Entire Family • Cook County's Expert Fitters

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7 —WBBM—News; L. Wilcher [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Religious services.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:15—WAIT—Jungle Jim, serial.
7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Intem'zo for Strings [C].
WAAF—Hymn Time.
WAIT—Musical Meditations.
WIND—The Music Mart.
WHIP—Marching with America.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WHFC—Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WHIP—Hymns in Story.

8 —**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WGES—News reports.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
WHIP—Morning Call.
8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—From the Organ Loft [C].
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].
8:30—W51C—Songs of Faith.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WLS—Jolly Joe program.
WBBM—Calling Pan-America.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WHIP—World news.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
8:45—W51C—Glory Peasant trio.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WHIP—America in Song.
WIND—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WILL—Today's Guest speaker.

On Faith Hour

Dorothy Kirsten is the soloist on the "We Believe," all faith religious program, aired over WMAQ-NBC at 3:30 p. m. Sundays.

9 —**W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.**
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WLS—The Book Shop.
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—Tunes and Chuckles.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.
9:15—W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—News reports.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melody [B].
9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrilling Stories [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WHIP—Musical Headliners.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Round Table.
9:45—W51C—Fireside quartet.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in Review.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital [N].
9:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**

10 —**W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].**
W51C—Matinata.
WMAQ—Sing a New Song.
WBBM, WCFL—News.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WHIP—Ballad Room.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WAIT—Swing Kings' program.
WJOB—Christian Fellowship hr.
WSBC—Polish Village.
10:05—WBBM—Egon Petri, pianist [C].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's Revue [B].
10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WAIT—America Marches On.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Current news.
WHFC—Music and news.
10:30—**W-G-N—American Eagle Club.**
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WLS—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Loman.
WILL—Student Churches.
WHFC—Light Classical Gems.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WHIP—Breeskin's orchestra.
WAIT—Salon Swing program.
WGES—Italian Serenade.
10:45—W51C—Popular Instrument.
WHFC—News review.
WAIT—Glenn Miller's orchestra.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

Funny Paper Party

Uncle Harold Isbell is shown reading the comics to a group of youngsters in the W-G-N studios. Isbell conducts the Funny Paper party on W-G-N from 11:35 to noon every Sunday. The children are invited to attend the broadcasts and participate in the program.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with the reading of the Chicago Tribune comics.

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Army-Navy game; quiz between sailors and soldiers.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch; a dramatization of glider warfare and the story of Maj. Lewin Barringer, commander of the United States army gliding forces.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Victory Parade, with cast of Fibber McGee and Molly, and Lionel Barrymore as "The Voice of Government."

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—The Private Life of Josephine Tuttle, starring Edna Mae Oliver.

6:15 p. m.—WBBM—Time Out for Laughs, with Lou Holtz's stories; songs by Mildred Bailey, and Meyer Alexander's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Guest: Richard Earnhart, 11, national spelling champion. [New day.]

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaudeville, with Walter O'Keefe, M. C., and Raymond Paige's music. Guests: Gracie Fields, Larry Adler, Jack Pearl, and Johnny Burke.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Mischa the Magnificent, with Mischa Auer.

9:45 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade presents Ilka Chase in "To My Son."

Drama

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—American Challenge: "Hobson and the Merrimac."

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Theater Players; "Day of Glory."

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Dear Adolf, with Helen Hayes in "The Housewife and the Mother."

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, serial drama.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum; "The Road to Ruin."

8:00 p. m.—WAIT—Royal Playhouse; "Crescendo."

8:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Short stories; "Father Knows Best."

9:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—This Is Our Enemy; axis atrocities dramatized.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse; "Amelia and the President."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Radio City Music hall; Music Hall Sinfonietta directed by Maurice Baron. Guests: Selma Kaye, soprano; Joan Field, violinist.

12:30 p. m.—WIND—The Man Behind the Music; Charles W. Cadman.

1:30 p. m.—WBBM—St. Louis Municipal Opera, with Sue Ryan, Joan Roberts, and Robert Field as soloists.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony orchestra, with Eileen Farrell as guest soloist.

2:00 p. m.—WILL—Famous Operas; "Manon."

3:00 p. m.—WBBM—Third annual American Music Festival from Soldiers' field.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz presents première of new Jerome Kern score for movie, with Kern, Fred Astaire, and Rita Hayworth as guests. Joan Edwards and Kenny Baker, guest soloists.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family Hour, with Polyna Stoska, soprano; Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Bob Armstrong's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—W59C—Harry Sukman and Preston Sellers.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Star Theater Summer Show, with Jane Froman, Al Goodman's orchestra, and Jimmy Wallington. Highlights from "Porgy and Bess."

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all girl band.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour—Ravel's "Rhapsody Espagnole," and Sibelius' Symphony No. 6 in D Minor.

Special Events

9:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Chicagoland church hour from St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic church; the Rev. Innocent Rychukun, celebrant, and the Rev. Desmond Schmal, S. J.

10:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Russia and the War," with Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Lieut. Comm. Charles S. Seeley, and Prof. Tracy E. Strevey.

10:30 a. m.—**W-G-N**—American Eagles club; messages from 20 AEF men in Britain.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning; Hendrik Willem Van Loon, Dr. Dwight Miner, and Jacques Barzun.

1:00 p. m.—WBBM—Spirit of '42, from Mommouth, N. J., with Signal Corps band and awarding of commission to Joseph Lockhard, soldier who warned of approaching Japanese planes in Hawaii on Dec. 7.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Crisis in Shipping," with Leo M. Cherne, Dean William H. Spencer, and Prof. Charles Colby.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Show of Yesterday and Today.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America, with Fred G. Clark. Guests: Herbert Hoover, Hugh Gibson, Adm. William V. Pratt, William L. Chenery, Eve Garrett.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army Hour, with pickups from many points under auspices of the war department.

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Lidice Returns. Wendell Willkie, Clifton Fadiman, and Vladimir Burbon.

6:00 p. m.—WBBM—Sen. Robert F. Wagner [D., N. Y.] speaks on "Price Control."

6:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels.

7:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—American Forum of the Air. "Is the Attitude of the Press Toward Congressmen Unfair?"—Rep. Harry R. Sheppard and Rep. F. Edward Herbert oppose Ray Tucker and Kenneth Crawford, correspondents.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:15—WAAF	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:00—WIND	11:30—WBBM

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	2:00—WENR	4:00—W59C
12:00—WENR	2:00—WIND	4:00—WIND
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—WAAF	4:25—WENR
12:30—WBBM	2:15—WMAQ	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	2:30—WAAF	5:00—W59C
12:45—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—WBBM
12:55—WENR	3:00—WIND	5:00—WIND
1:00—WIND	3:45—WAAF	5:00—WAAF
1:10—W-G-N		

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—WIND	11:45—WCFL
6:00—WCFL	9:30—WIND	11:55—WMAQ
6:15—WENR	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
7:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WIND
7:15—WJJD	10:30—WENR	12:30—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
8:00—W59C	11:00—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	11:00—WENR	1:00—WIND
9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	1:30—W-G-N

11 —**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WBBM—Rhythm Off the Record.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—News; Golden Gate q'rtet.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WHIP—St. James's Church.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:05—**W-G-N—Don Reid's orch. [M].**
11:15—WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WIND—Woman Power [C].
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Dave Rose and orchestra.
11:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Chapel service.
WBBM—Headline news.
WMAQ—Yesterday's music.
WAAF—Swing It programs.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall [B].
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJOB—Polish musical, varieties.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WLS—Warren Wright, St. Treas.
11:35—**W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.**
11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

AFTERNOON

12 —**W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.**
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WJJD—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—News; musical.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.
12:15—**W-G-N—News; Noontime Melodies.**
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.
WMAQ—Silver Strings [N].
12:30—WJJD—American Challenge.
WBBM—News; Littletown, U.S.A.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WENR—Sunday musical; news.
WCFL—Concert program.
WMAQ—Modern music [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WCRW—Memory Lane.
WHFC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:35—**W-G-N—De Luxe Theater.**
12:45—WCFL—News; also WIND.
12:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**

1 —**W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.**
W51C—Concert hour.
WENR—Theater Players [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WILL—Univ. Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '42 [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Song Parade.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WHIP—On Wings of Song.
WIND—News; Sunday musical.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
1:10—**W-G-N—News reports.**
1:15—**W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.**
WCFL—Cubs vs. New York.
WHIP—Varieties.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
WCRW—Musical program.
1:30—**W-G-N—Cubs vs. New York.**
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WMAQ—Round Table Discus. [N].
WBBM—St. Louis Mun. Opera [C].
WCFL, WJJD—Cubs vs. N. York.
WHIP—Hemisphere Harmony.
WMBI—Miracle and Melodies.
WILL—Advertising Problems.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WIND—Sunday musical.
1:45—WMBI—Voice of Novachord.
WCRW—Waltz Time.

2 —W51C—Spirituals.
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WBBM—Symphony orchestra [C].
WENR—Ray Porter, news [B].
WILL—Famous Operas.
WHIP—Dance music.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WMBI—Songalong.
WAAF—News; concert music.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—W51C—Musical Highlights.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
2:30—W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WAAF—News; Sunday Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WHIP—Musical Masterpieces.
WHFC—Popular music.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
2:45—WIND—Mission Melodies.
WHFC—News reports.

3 —**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WHIP—Chicago at Work.
WIND—Current news.
WBBM—Amer. Music Festival.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WGES—Polish Festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.
3:05—**W59C—Afternoon Concert.**
3:15—WIND—Dancing party.
3:30—**W-G-N—Swing It program.**
W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—We Believe [N].
WENR—Army-Navy game [B].
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WJJD—Dugout Dope.
WHIP—Midwest Hit Review.
WMBI—Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.
3:40—**W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.**
3:45—WAAF—News reports.
WJJD, WCFL—Cubs vs. N. York.
WHFC—Amer. Legion, 5th Dist.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
3:50—**W-G-N—Cubs vs. New York.**

4 —**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour, [C].
WMAQ—Dear Adolf, drama [N].
WAAF—U. S. Employment service.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WGES—Pleasantdale Folks.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WHIP—Ave Maria hour.
4:05—**W59C—Sunday Symphony.**
4:15—WIND—Meet the Music.
WMAQ—Music of the Americans.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WGES—Excursions in Science.
WJOB—Margaret Weaver, piano.
4:30—W51C—Concert Reveries.
WENR—Alias John Freedom [B].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WMAQ—Lidice Returns [N].
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preacher.
WAIT—Musical program.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Meet Your Navy.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Melodies program.
WHIP—Serenade.

5 —**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND, WAAF—News.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany Church.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJOB—All on the Altar program.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WMBI—Celebrated choirs.
5:05—**W59C—Light Operetta Favorites.**
5:15—WBBM—Four Clubmen [C].
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCRW—Dairy drama.
5:30—**W59C—Harry Sukman, pianist.**
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Victory Parade [N].
WIND—Meet Your Navy.
WCFL—Tenth Inning.
WHFC—Presbyterian Church.
WMBI—Revival hour.
WGES—Philadelphia Church.
WHIP—Memory Lane.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WJOB—Religious program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
5:45—**W-G-N—Airplane Jobs.**
W59C—South American Rhythms.
WCFL—The Mills Bros. [B].

EVENING

6 —**W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orch.**
W59C—Salon concert.
W51C—Serenata.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WCFL—Weekly War Journal [B].

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.
7:00 p. m.—Meet the People.
7:20 p. m.—Bridge Builders.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service.
10:00 p. m.—Britain Sings.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

5:20 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.
7:30 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

WBBM—Sen. Robt. F. Wagner.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WAAF—Musical varieties.
WMAQ—Edna Mae Oliver pr. [N].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist Church.
WCRW—Musical program.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WHIP—Popular Songs Hits.
6:15—**W59C—Evening dance.**
WBBM—Laugh with Holtz [C].
WENR—News; J. Koestner, plano.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
6:30—**W-G-N—Stars and Stripes [M].**
W51C—Concert classics.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WENR—Quiz Kids.
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Kelly's orchestra.
WAAF—Review of Revues.
WGES—Polish Poetry and Drama.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WJOB—Serbian Natl. Defense.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WHIP—Czech Catholics.
6:45—**W59C—Preston Sellers, organist.**
WMBI—Missionary Miniatures.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.

7 —**W-G-N—Amer. Forum of Air. [M].**
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—World News Tonight [C].
WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaud. [N].
WLS—Watch the World.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WJJD—Osteopathic Assn.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WHIP—Waltz Time.
WEDC—Polish news review.
WAIT—Studio Revue.
WHFC—Concert hour.
WMBI—Hymn Sing Requests.
7:15—WIND—Waltz Time.
WJJD—News reports.
WHIP—Singing Stars.
7:30—W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, dra. [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—Polka Rhythm.
WHIP—Twilight musical.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WJJD—3 Thirds of a Nation.
7:45—**W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].**
W59C—Carmen Cavellaro's orch.
WIND—Melody Moment.
7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8 —**W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.**
W59C—News bulletins.
WBBM—Mischa the Magnific't [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10.
WIND—Revival hour.
WAAF—News; Melodies.
WMBI—Organ; vespers.
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WJOB—Dance music.
WAIT—Royal Playhouse.
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [B].
8:05—**W59C—Chamber music.**
8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].
8:30—**W-G-N—Short Stories.**
W59C—Sukman and Sellers.
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WBBM—Star Theater show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
8:45—**W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.**
W59C—Musical Moods.
WENR—D. Courtney, songs [B].

9 —**W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].**
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WIND—News; Gay Claridge's or.
9:15—**W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.**
9:30—**W-G-N—This Is Our Enemy [M].**
W51C—Popular Melodies.
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel, ser. [N].
WGES—Gems from the Opera.
WIND—News; musical.
WHFC—Polka Time.
9:45—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—String Ensemble.

10 —**W-G-N—The Answer Man.**
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WENR—Summer Symphonette.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Young People's Church.
10:15—**W-G-N—Chicago at Night.**
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Bobby Byrnes' orch. [C].
10:30—**W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.**
WENR—News; Bud Franklin's or.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Story Behind Headlines.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse [N].
10:45—**W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.**
WBBM—Moods and Music.

11 —**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News; orchestra [N].
WBBM—Stan Kenton's orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WENR—News; E. Hawkins' orch.
WCFL—Life of Dr. Still.
WSBC—Musical favorites.
11:05—**W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orch.**
11:30—**W-G-N—BBC news [M].**
WBBM—Barron Elliott's or. [C].
WMAQ—Teddy Powell's or. [N].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WCFL—Concert Gems.
WENR—Horace Heidt's or.; news.
WHFC—Evening Jamboree.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.
1:35—**W-G-N—Claude Thornhill's or. [M].**
11:45—WCFL—News reports.

12 —**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—News; Ray Pearl's orch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WMAQ—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
12:02—**W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.**
12:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WENR—Glen Gray's orch.; news.
WBBM—Eddie Oliver's orch.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; news.
12:32—**W-G-N—Art Jarrett's orch. [M].**
1:00—**W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.**
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
WEDC—Don Lavery, news.
1:30—**W-G-N—News roundup.**

W-G-N TO OFFER PREVIEW OF FALL MUSICAL TREATS

More Music, Less Drama in Coming Operettas.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A preview of musical treats coming in the fall and winter season on the Chicago Theater of the Air will be presented on W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system from 8 to 9 o'clock next Saturday evening. Taking over the period regularly devoted to America Loves a Melody will be a special presentation of "The Vagabond King."

Marion Claire and Thomas L. Thomas will sing the leading rôles just as they did when Friml's stirring musical story was presented on Oct. 11 last year. The stars, thus, will be the same and the speaker of the evening again will be Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

But there the resemblance between the 1941 "Vagabond King" and the forthcoming version will end. Listeners will find the musical portion of this operetta production greatly amplified—the familiar songs to be sung and played in their entirety.

More Time for Music.

"In this new type of presentation," said Producer Kenneth W. MacGregor, "there will free use of narration to cover the less important dramatic moments. Highlights will be dramatized as usual, but the use of fewer actors, it is hoped, will simplify understanding of the story, make condensation simplier, and leave more time for the music itself. Music, after all, is the main reason the operetta continues to be one of the most popular entertainment forms in this country."

MacGregor announced that a second operetta preview will be scheduled for Aug. 1, also in the W-G-N studio theater. At that time the feature will be "Trapper Call," a brand new, hitherto unperformed operetta which was entered in the $10,500 W-G-N Quest for the Great American Operetta last spring.

New Operetta Scheduled.

"Trapper Call" was written by Edward E. Menges of St. Louis, Mo., and Glenn R. Webster, Middleton, O. Complications prevented completion of the score before the contest deadline. The judges nevertheless found so much merit in the first part of the operetta that they awarded it honorable mention, just behind the three prize winners. The score has now been completed.

Henry Weber, conductor of the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, and Producer MacGregor said that from the reactions to the two operetta previews, they would plan the fall operetta season. Listeners will be asked to comment on the new type of show. Hundreds commented last season that while the Chicago Theater of the Air was their favorite program, they would like it even better with more music.

Many operettas not included on the W-G-N and Mutual schedule in previous years are to be scheduled this fall. Here again the preferences of listeners, particularly the members of the more than 400 Chicago Theater of the Air club chapters, are to be consulted.

SHIPPING CRISIS TO BE DISCUSSED ON ROUND TABLE

"The Crisis in Shipping" will be analyzed at 1:30 p. m. today on WMAQ and NBC by University of Chicago Round Table participants. Charles C. Colby, an adviser to the government on shipping, and professor of geography at the University of Chicago, will participate in the discussion with William H. Spencer, dean of the school of business at the university, and Leo M. Cherne, executive secretary of the Research Institute of America.

Degradation of Justice by Nazis, Topic of Program

The degradation of courts of law in the reich will be exposed on W-G-N-Mutual's "This Is Our Enemy" from 9:30 to 10 tonight. Actual courtroom trial scenes will be enacted to illustrate the Nazi conception of law and order. The series is presented in cooperation with the War Production board. The guest speaker will be Clara Leiser, authority on German "justice" and author of "Refugee" and "Skeleton of Justice."

O'Keefe Will Take Over Radio Battle of Sexes

The Battle of the Sexes will present men in uniform as participants, starting Tuesday, July 28 at 8 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC with Walter O'Keefe as new master of ceremonies. O'Keefe will replace Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson. Each week four service men will be selected to compete with four girls who will be recruited from war service organizations.

Quiz Kids Will Start Sunday Series Over WENR

The Quiz Kids, who have been established for two years on WLS Wednesday evenings, will move to Sunday, beginning tonight. They will be heard at 6:30 p. m. over WENR and the Blue network. Richard Earnhart, 11, of El Paso, Texas, national champion speller, will make a guest appearance tonight. Joe Kelly will be master of ceremonies.

Flyer Who Bombed Tokio Guest on Treasure Chest

Lieut. Robert Ozuk, who helped Jimmy Doolittle bomb Tokio, will make a guest appearance on Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest program over WMAQ-NBC at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Commander Fred Schnell, communications officer of the Ninth Naval district, also will be a guest.

Guest Tonight

Gracie Fields, top British comedienne, will make a guest appearance on the Star Spangled Vaudeville hour, with Walter O'Keefe at 7 o'clock tonight over WMAQ-NBC.

HOLBROOK ADDS A NEWS PERIOD; THAT'S 4 A DAY

"This is John Holbrook and the news!"

This introduction, long familiar to W-G-N listeners will be heard still more frequently beginning tomorrow when Holbrook starts another weekday news series, bringing his total to four daily. His new period—6:30 to 6:45 p. m. Monday thru Friday—is the one formerly occupied by Clifton Utley. His other newscasts are scheduled at 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Monday thru Saturday; and 8:15 p. m. Monday thru Friday.

A veteran newscaster, Holbrook has been in radio and writing ever since high school days. While still in high school at Minneapolis he constructed a studio in his own home. Thruout his college days at the University of Minnesota and while he was attending the Coyne radio school, he continued his radio writing and study.

Holbrook's first job in radio was as an engineer at WWAE in Hammond. While there he switched to announcing for the old ABC network, for which it was an outlet, and finally became program director of the station. Then he went to WDGY, Minneapolis, where he served as news editor and did the newscasts. He came to W-G-N three years ago. A native of Cameron, Wis., Holbrook is 32 years old.

AUNT AGNES PUTS HEART IN WORK, SO IT'S JUST PLAY

When Aunt Agnes conducts her weekly audition and rehearsal for the 11 a. m. Saturday morning jamboree on W-G-N she really puts her heart into the work. Many hours are spent listening to and coaching the children while Uncle Harry at the piano, surrounded by a group of bright eyed youngsters waiting for their turn, accompanies their tunes.

From the control room, where she listens to the songs just as they will be heard on the air, Aunt Agnes jots down notes of advice that will improve the quality of the youthful singing.

"I remember when we first began this program," she said, in a reflective mood. "When I went to bed on Monday evenings I could hear the children all over again."

EILEEN FARRELL ON COLUMBIA'S SYMPHONY HOUR

Eileen Farrell, young American soprano, will be soloist with Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony orchestra over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. She will sing "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde" for the first time.

Miss Farrell has been heard several times weekly on CBS since last March with Howard Barlow and Emery Deutsch.

The balance of today's all Wagner program consists of the Prelude to "Lohengrin," the "Bacchanale" from "Tannhäuser," "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" from Götterdämmerung" and the preludes to the first and third acts of "Tristan and Isolde."

YOUMANS' TUNES ON ST. LOUIS OPERA PROGRAM

Familiar songs by Vincent Youmans will be sung and played on the St. Louis Municipal Opera program at 1:30 p. m. today over WBBM-CBS. Joan Roberts, soprano; Sue Ryan, comedienne, and Robert Field, tenor, will be the soloists.

Miss Roberts will sing "Sometimes I'm Happy," from "Hit the Deck," and Sue Ryan sings "Hallelujah," from the same musical show. Miss Roberts and Field will sing the duet "Tea for Two," from Youmans' "No, No, Nanette."

Ben Feld conducts the orchestra in "Lover Come Back to Me," from "New Moon," by Romberg, and "I Got Rhythm," from Gershwin's "Girl Crazy." Field, joined by the chorus will sing "Rio Rita," from the operetta of that name.

BAGGIORE TO BE GUEST SOLOIST ON CONCERT HOUR

Massenet's "Elegie" and Siegmunde's "Love Song" from "Die Walküre" will be sung by Attilio Baggiore on the Music That Endures program over W-G-N and the Mutual network from 9:30 to 10 p. m. tomorrow. Accompanying Baggiore will be the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber. The orchestra will also be heard in the overture "Le Roi le Dit," by Délibes; "Water Music Suite," by Handel, and Finale from Symphony No. 5, by Beethoven.

Music That Endures is produced by Lew James. It originates in the main studio of W-G-N.

SOVIET RELATION TO ALLIES TO BE REVIEW SUBJECT

The position of Russia among the United Nations will be discussed on the Northwestern University Reviewing Stand on W-G-N and Mutual from 10 to 10:30 a. m. today. Speakers will be Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Lieut. Com. Charles S. Seely, U. S. N., and Tracy E. Strevey, acting chairman of Northwestern's history department. Discussion on the program will revolve around Russia's military and nationalistic aims, and the significance of its pact with England and America.

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PAPER BALERS CURE PRIORITY ILLS FOR BOYS

Aluminum Gone, They're Apace with Times.

Jack Buehler.

Another Chicago industry has made the switch to war production with a mininum of lost time and with little need for new machinery. A few months ago, before Pearl Harbor was attacked, the company was manufacturing reflecting house signs, which were made of aluminum. Today the plant is making inexpensive small balers which enable apartment houses to salvage wastepaper.

The surprising fact about this company is that it is manned entirely by a group of southwest side youngsters. The president is only 16 years old. The vice president and production manager were just graduated from Englewood High school.

The industry in question is the J. A. Specialty company—one of a group of 23 miniature setups which are teaching Chicago boys and girls how American industry operates by the rather severe, but certainly realistic, process of letting them run one themselves.

23 Companies in Chicago.

Originated in Springfield, Mass., by a business man who was interested in young people, the idea has spread across the nation. Since its introduction to Chicago two years ago by civic leaders, 23 companies have been formed here.

The central organization is known as Junior Achievement of Chicago. It has headquarters at 6 North Michigan avenue where an executive secretary, A. R. Snyder, paternally advises the young business men.

Two years ago Jack Buehler, 6838 South Sangamon street, who was then only 14 years old, heard of the plan, and interested several of his friends in founding a business. They organized as the J. A. Specialty company, and their salesmen sold stock at 25c a share, producing a capital of $108.

With this they rented an empty garage, purchased a few tools, some aluminum and paint and entered the house sign business. They manufactured reflecting house signs that shine at night when automobile headlights play on them.

The first signs they made weren't very good. Mounted in the grass near the curb and intended to catch headlight rays, the first ones were not pitched at the right angle and failed to reflect the light. As a result, the company's salesmen met with a lot of resistance, so Jack, the president, ordered more research.

With the improved sign, Jack himself took a sales kit and went out after school, in one month selling over 75 signs.

Success Encourages Others.

As a consequence of this company's success, other junior achievement projects were organized in Chicago. One Villa Park company received an order for 50,000 souvenir tops from a fish company. Another sold 450 miniature bowling pins for $98. An organization of teen age girls became a stenographic agency and did work for neighborhood business men.

The J. A. Specialty company now has its factory in the basement of the home of the vice president, Ray Diver, 17 years old, at 563 West 65th street. Here are four power machines in a production line from which comes the victory paper baler. The balers, 30 inches high, are made almost entirely of wood. They compress 100 pounds of waste paper into a neat little bundle easily bound by wire.

Ed Brady is treasurer of the company. Jack Skoropa is production manager. The officers say their business has suffered because waste paper prices have dropped, but this fact has only served to stimulate the sales force. Demonstrations, such as the one the sales force put on at a meeting of the Junior Association of Commerce recently, help sell balers.

President Buehler has one big worry—his compulsory retirement a few short years hence.

"We have to quit when we're 21," Jack said. "We don't get a pension, either."

Married in St. Raphael's

Until her recent marriage Mrs. Walter L. Peterson was Miss Mary Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mason, 6933 Eggleston avenue. She was married to the son of Mrs. Mary Peterson, 5924 South Paulina street, at St. Raphael's church. [H. Du Bois Photo.]

OPEN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL SEPT. 8 IN WESTCOTT UNIT

Move 900 to New Site for Duration.

Boys who one day will man the machines of men will resume their vocational training Tuesday, Sept. 8, in a new location, the Westcott branch of Calumet High school. The branch, to be known as the Chicago Vocational school for the duration of the war, is located at 8023 Normal avenue.

Six hundred of the 900 high school boys who will train there will be evacuees from the original Chicago Vocational school, a $3,000,000 institution at 87th street and Colfax avenue, now being operated by the navy and for national defense purposes.

Erect $25,000 Building.

Machinery from the South Chicago school now is being transferred, and a new $25,000 one story building is being constructed to house shops for aeronautical training, automotive mechanics and welding. Registration for classes of the fall term are being accepted now. Boys who have successfully completed one year of high school are eligible for enrollment. Warren E. Hill, acting director of the Chicago Vocational school, is in charge. He is director of the Washburne trade school, a post he has held for four years. He has been assigned to Washburne for 20 years.

In their first year at the school students will have two periods a day of shop sequence and drafting and general high school subjects. Second and third year vocational students will receive instructions in Smith-Hughes courses, national vocational courses authorized by the government in 1917, when a shortage of skilled workmen loomed. Students under the Smith-Hughes plan will spend three hours daily in shop and attend classes in related subjects the remainder of the day.

425 to Enroll at Calumet.

The 425 regular high school students at Westcott will for the most part resume their academic education at Calumet High school.

The earliest recorded history of Westcott goes back to 1891, when board of education records show that an addition was built. Early in its history, it was a junior high school. In 1933 it became a regular four year high school. It was named in 1927 for the late Oliver F. Westcott, principal for many years of Waller High school. Present plans call for the return of Westcott to its original status after the war.

Recently Married

In a recent ceremony at Little Flower church, Miss Mary Elizabeth Mulhern was married to Robert E. McNulty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNulty, 8050 Loomis boulevard. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mulhern, 8121 Winchester avenue. [H. Du Bois Photo.]

METHODIST CAMP MEETING STARTS 83D YEAR TODAY

Two Week Outdoor Event Is Near Des Plaines.

Methodism will move outdoors today where shade trees, badminton, swimming in a crystal clear $40,000 pool and picnicking will be combined with religion. The program of the 83d annual summary assembly and camp meeting including choir singing, nationally known speakers, Methodist youth meetings, and women's institutes will be opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf at the Methodist camp grounds, three-quarters of a mile southeast of Des Plaines on Algonquin road.

The Methodist camp ground, founded in 1860 by a group of Chicago business men has become the outdoor mecca of Methodism. In 1872 the Woman's Foreign Missionary society was founded there, and in 1883 it saw the founding of the Young People's Holy alliance, later to become the Epworth league. In 1903 the present tabernacle was built, replacing the huge tent purchased in 1876 where famous revivalists preached and prayed.

Look for 3,000.

More than 3,000 persons of all denominations are expected to pack the tabernacle daily thru Sunday, July 26. The 125 cottages on the grounds are owned by Chicago Methodists who make the religious camp their summer homes. Cottages may also be rented for the season thru Mrs. Mae Freeberg, or guests may stay at the Red Gables hotel, located on the grounds.

The speaker for this evening's 6:45 o'clock youth program will be Jack Rang, president of the Northern District institute. At 7:45 o'clock there will be a union service in which the Swedish, Norwegian, and Danish groups who held their camp meetings last week will participate. Dr. Philips Brooks Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hammond, will speak.

Preachers Meet Tomorrow.

Tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock there will be a Chicago Methodist preachers' meeting with the Rev. Roy Crocker presiding. The evening speaker will be Dr. Schuyer E. Garth of the Trinity Methodist church, Youngstown, O.

The Woman's institute, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund D. Soper, will open Tuesday evening and will continue Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday morning and afternoon.

Next Sunday afternoon's speaker will be Dr. George A. Fowler, for eight years pastor of the First Methodist church, Oak Park, and now superintendent of the Chicago Northern district. Bishop William C. Martin of Omaha, Neb., will speak in the evening.

Sunday School Sessions.

Each Sunday until Labor day, with the exception of today and the following two Sundays, there will be Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at the tabernacle. Also thru the season with the exception of the two week camp meeting program, the Rev. William L. Manny, pastor of the Des Plaines Methodist church, will conduct Sunday afternoon 5 o'clock vesper services and Wednesday evening prayer meetings.

This is the 24th year that Raymond G. Kimbell has served as president of the camp ground board of trustees.

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Cove Moulding, ¾"x¾" Gum, sale price, per 100 lin. ft..........85c
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Varied Tones Suggested for Old Rooms.

[Paint stores and firms and stores that sell paints have experts well qualified to give advice on preparation and treatment of wood surfaces, prior to finishing. Skilled painters are still available to refinish walls of wood or skilled workmen are available to install new paneling of different types. If you do the wood finishing yourself, consult with dealer where you buy materials. It is always wise to experiment on small boards before the final step is taken.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Now that extra rooms are appearing in many homes, and new finishes are being given to walls and floors of many old rooms, the popularity of available wood finishes for walls continues high, and the interest is equally high in possible finishes for the wood.

There are those who prefer blond finishes for a room paneled with knotty pine; again those who like a warmer and richer tone, a pumpkin brown; still others who like a dark, rich cocoa or perhaps a Colonial maple shade.

If one is interested in a mellowed finish for paneled walls, a silvery light, "pickled" finish, this can be given to new wood, whether it is pine or oak or birch or maple. By the use of special acid stains, filler and finish coat, you can obtain this pickled finish. The company which manufactures this "finish" is prepared to furnish it on order, and the process is not expensive.

Brown Finish for Pine.

If you like a soft brown, a pumpkin brown finish for a pine paneled wall, you can mix burnt sienna with a bit of ultramarine blue, and add this to boiled linseed oil. After this has been applied to wood and has dried the surface can be sandpapered lightly and a thin coat of white shellac brushed on.

A couple of coats of wax should be applied at the end. Different color tones can be obtained by experiment and practice.

For a blond finish, brush on a white flat undercoater and then rub off before it has dried. This process will fill the wood pores with whiteness and help to accent the grain of the wood. Then a coat of white shellack can be applied and when dry, a coat of white lacquer given to the paneling.

Time-Mellowed Pine.

To obtain the natural finish of time-mellowed pine mix a half and half solution of linseed oil and turpentine and apply to wood. Wipe off any surplus that remains, after one hour. If the wood still appears to be absorbing mixture, repeat process.

CHOOSE EDITORS OF SOUTH SHORE STUDENT PAPER

Shirley Ernst recently was named editor of the Shore Line, student publication of South Shore High school. Faculty adviser for the paper is Miss Margaret Callanan. Other staff members appointed are: Inger Olson, make-up editor; Carol Crumpacker, assistant make-up editor; Victor Chapman, news editor; David Wexler, feature editor; Herbert Meinick, boys' sports editor; Dorothy Myers, girls' sports editor; Alan Grant, copy editor; Jim Feldman, proof editor; Roslyn Fein, exchange editor; Robert Price, photography editor; Richard Cardoza, publicity editor; Bill Roberts, art editor, and Dorothy Nielssen, columnist. Marjorie Leventhal will continue as head of the business staff. June Arnold has been named advertising manager and Herbert Kans circulation manager.

FENGER HIGH CHIEF IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PRINCIPALS' CLUB

The new president of the Chicago Principals' club is James H. Smith, 8021 Crandon avenue, principal of Fenger High school. He was born in Chicago, and in 1922 was graduated from Tilden Technical High school. His college work was done at the University of Illinois where he received a bachelor of science degree from the college of engineering, and at Chicago Teachers' college. He received a master of arts degree from the University of Chicago's school of education in 1931, and subsequently did graduate work in education at Loyola and Harvard universities. He taught in public elementary and high schools in Chicago from 1927 to 1937. His first assignment as principal was to the Sherwood elementary school. He held this post for two years until 1939, when he became principal at Fenger.

James H. Smith.

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This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 13

The gardener can still plant a few kinds of vegetables, but he should not delay, for seeds sown must have about eight weeks in which to reach maturity and the first frost may be expected around Sept. 20. This is about the last date for sowing wax beans, early sweet corn, beets, carrots, and tomatoes for an autumn crop. Garden peas can be sown soon.

Watch for insects on melons, squash, and cucumbers. Hill up the beans to save moisture. Set out celery plants for late crop. This is a dry month, which makes artificial watering necessary. Flood the ground with water by practicing irrigation, that is, allow the hose to run between the rows because the roots of the plants have grown considerably and we should do everything we can to provide moisture for the plants.

Tuesday, July 14

If a good crop of cowpeas, rye, or clover is sown in community gardens and plowed under later it will add an abundance of humus to the soil. Clover crops are usually given little consideration and yet they are a means of improving the soil in a convenient and inexpensive manner.

Sow the seed of hollyhock as soon as it is ripe. Sow an inch deep and just thick enough to have plants a foot ap.rt. They do best when sown where they are to remain; transplanted stock should be protected after the ground freezes. Extra good verbenas may be propagated by layering or pegging down the stems.

Wednesday, July 15

Do not allow the rose beds to become dry. Sowing quick growing annuals for autumn bloom, such as stocks, annual lupines, phlox drummondi, mignonette, and others. Keep Canada thistles cut to the ground and they eventually will die out.

Let them go to seed and the whole community will have a crop of them in a year or two. Burdock should be handled in the same way. Sow a little Chinese cabbage for a succession in the vegetable garden.

Thursday, July 16

A complete balanced plant food worked into the soil next to the rows of vegetables will stimulate the crop into a more rapid growth. Lettuce and other leaf crops revel in a high nitrogen plant food and plenty of water. Do not use weedy lawn clippings for mulching or weeds will be introduced into areas where there are none. No need of scattering weed seeds about.

Peat moss makes a good mulch for perennial and rose borders by using two inches deep over a period of about two years. Each fall it can be spaded under but the practice should not extend over a longer period. Decayed barnyard manure is excellent.

Friday, July 17

With the coming of hot weather cut back violas to obtain new growth which will produce fine flowers. Keep well watered and some plant food will be helpful. Lift and divide madonna lilies when they finish flowering. Plant only about 1½ inches deep to the top of the bulbs and later mulch with leafmold or peat moss.

Order pansy seed for August sowing. Fall started plants will withstand winter conditions if protected and they will give much better bloom than spring sown seed.

Saturday, July 18

Attention is again called to the necessity of keeping all weeds cut down on areas adjoining your own yard. Why not have the vacant property plowed and later sow it to alfalfa?

Keep all house plants well watered. Shift the geraniums that are to bloom next winter indoors, but do not permit them to flower. Pinch and keep them growing until fall when they are transferred to the house.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

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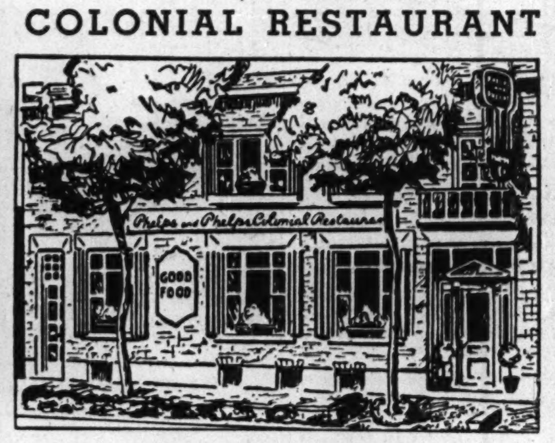

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Broiled Lake Trout, parsley butter

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U. OF C. CENTER A HELP BACK OF YARDS SINCE '94

[Continued from first page.]

is no record of its funds ever being supplied directly by that institution. It is told that in the settlement's early days when it was renting a site, President Harper of the university contributed $20 to enable the young organization to make a rent payment.

This $47,000 does not include the costs of its camp which are $4,486. Many of the contributions for the center come from boys who used to study and learn at the center in their childhood, and who now are business executives. The settlement is incorporated as an institution.

Its present building, which contains two full size gymnasiums, was erected in 1902. Various additions have been built from time to time, and today the settlement has unencumbered properties valued at $132,856.

Seek Extra $1,400.

An additional $1,400 is being sought now by the settlement to carry on its program for the war. Miss Sylla, the guiding spirit of the institution, said that it is much needed to take care of new responsibilities the center has assumed for the war.

These includes providing lunches and care for the nursery children, and those in the older groups, thruout the working day. In an appeal letter sent to friends of the settlement, Lewis Miller, chairman of the board's finance committee, asked for 50 persons who can give $5 each, 40 who can give $20 each, and 30 who will give $25 each.

Besides Miss Sylla the regular staff is made of Elsie Anderson, social case worker; Edwin Berreth, boys' worker; Eleanor Kroll, young women's worker; Lucile Mayo, kindergarten teacher; Vera Barnes, club worker, and Jane Sherill, in charge of residents.

Twenty nationalities meet and mingle at the center. The back of the yards people who take advantage of the settlement's facilities are largely Polish and Mexican. The settlement's board of directors has 22 members, three ex-officio and two honorary. Edwin E. Aubrey is president.

How to Live thru an ENEMY AIR ★ RAID ★

This series was prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense, after a study of experience abroad, to show citizens how to find safety during an air raid. The OCD points out that maximum safety depends upon full coöperation of citizens with the specially trained services of the OCD.

BOMBS AND THEIR EFFECT.

Not every type of bomb used in warfare is directed against civilian population.

Demolition bombs are usually directed against military objectives, but sometimes are aimed at residential areas.

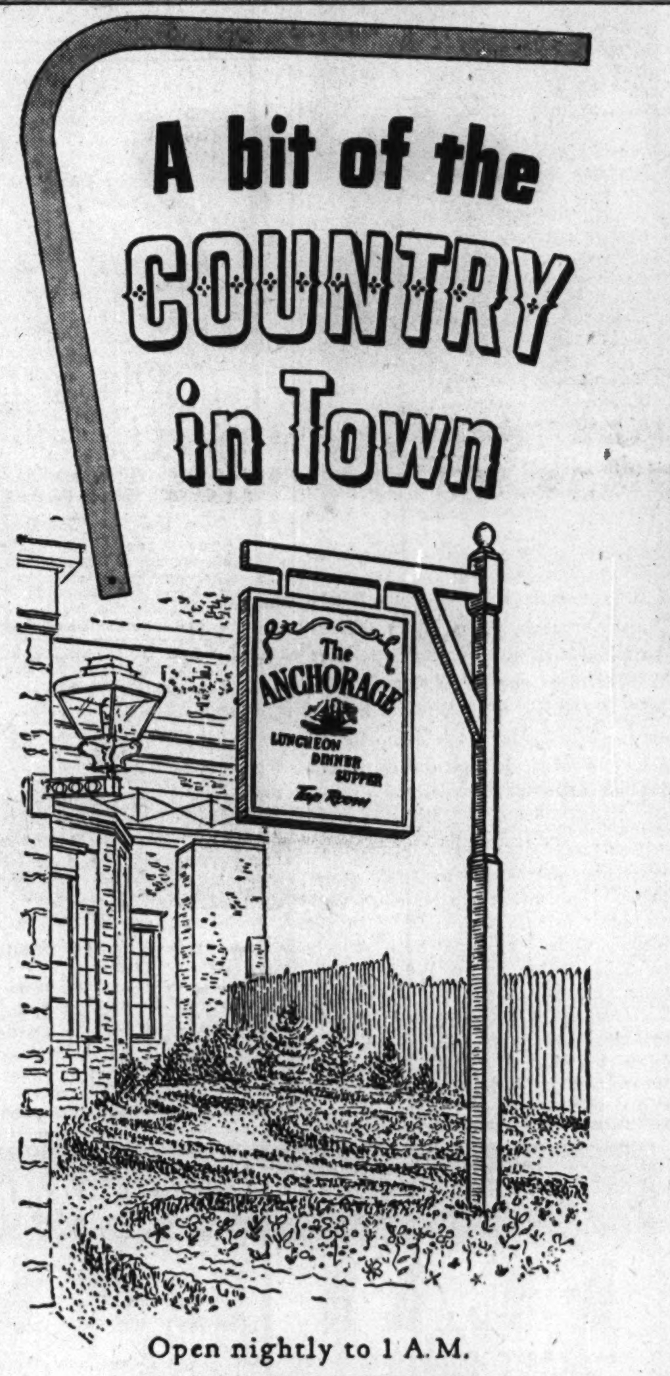
Fragmentation bombs are used where people congregate in large groups and against personnel at air fields. They explode on impact, their fragments traveling upward and outward with terrific velocity. Your only protection, if in the open, is to lie down flat, face down, with some protection for the back of the head.

Instructions will be issued to cope with gas bombs, tho thus far they have not been used.

Of the incendiary bombs the commonest is the magnesium. This is directed against residential areas, creating great numbers of fires. This type is your chief concern.

The usual tube type burns fiercely for 10 to 20 minutes and sets on fire everything inflammable within range. Water should not be poured on it. Sand is the best weapon. Water can be used to wet down the surrounding area, however.

Some incendiary bombs explode. To guard against splinters get under a heavy table guarded by overturned chairs; or turn a heavy davenport over and get under it. These bombs explode about 2 minutes after penetration.



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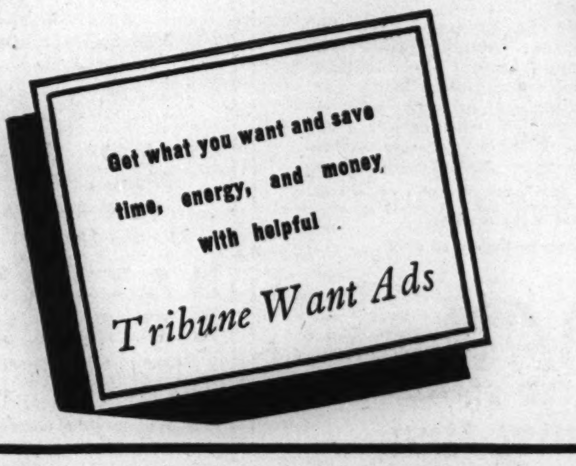

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JULY 12, 1942.

WOMEN LEARN WAR JOBS AT TILDEN

SOUTH CHICAGO RALLIES ABOUT CIVIC CENTER

It's Focal Point for New War Unity.

BY CHARLES WRIGHT.

The South Chicago steel mills now belch forth smoke on a 24 hour basis. War is fought at home as well as at the battle front. And the war has done more to consolidate one south side community in the mill district than any other force in recent years.

The heart of this community is the South Chicago community center, 9135 Brandon avenue. Into this area, bounded by 87th and 94th streets, the Illinois Central railroad and the Carnegie Illinois steel mill, are packed representatives of a score of nationalities and as many more religious denominations.

When the civilian defense organization was founded it was natural that the community center, becoming more and more intimately connected with the lives of the some 5,000 persons in the area, should be a clearing house for OCD activities.

War Solidifies Community.

Participation in activities brought about by the war, according to Bert H. Boerner, director of the center, has brought the groups of the community closer to each other than they have ever been. They may not be at the battle front but they are doing their bit in the fight. And they are learning they have neighbors.

One effect of the present era of economic "prosperity" was that funds for the center suddenly decreased. It is supported by the Congregational union and donations. The decrease in donation was attributed to higher income taxes and individuals not realizing there was at this time a need for the gifts they formerly made.

The people of the community, however, met this crisis. Rather than allow the program of the center to be restricted, they presented a benefit show, "Children of Steel," which was built about a tableau giving the history of the rise of South Chicago.

May Expand Nursery.

The war may lead to the expansion of the day nursery, one of the phases of the children's program. More and more women are entering industry. According to a survey made by the mother's committee of the center of a 100 family "sample" of the community there were 37 mothers who have young children who said they would like to work.

If these women are taken into industry it will be the task of the center to care for the children. Boerner pointed out that as industry in that area was on a shift basis it might be necessary for the center's nursery to operate on the same schedule. And some of the families have as many as 15 children.

Youngsters More Responsive.

The young people from 10 to 15 years old in the last months have more readily accepted all forms of group effort, Boerner reported. This reaction, he said, possibly resulted from concerted action in civilian defense, the war, and the regular work of their parents now that the mills are in fulltime operation. One of their present projects is building a scale model of their community.

Many of the young men who often were at the center now are entering military service and working at the mills. Boerner said there now is a more serious outlook on the part of this group. A number of the girls are knitting sweaters, doing Red Cross work, and participating in art work and dramatics.

In addition to OCD work the center provides 19 classes on citizenship which are well attended. There is a mother's club and sewing classes for the women, and a concentrated health program is being carried out.

Stress Children's Work.

The basic work of the center is with the children of the community. When they are at the center they are given lunches. They are given physical examinations. They learn crafts and participate in other recreational activities.

The center is housed in what formerly was the Bird Memorial Congregational church. It was started in 1924 when the church was still in operation. In 1939 the church left the building entirely to the center and its program was revised. It is sponsored by the Congregational union on a nonsectarian basis.

5 YOUTHS SKIP YEAR TO ENROLL IN ILLINOIS TECH

From high school juniors to college students was the jump recently made by five south side youths. They were admitted to the preëngineering program of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The program was prompted by the need for engineers in the war effort. This plan permits well qualified students to complete their high school college training in six and one half years instead of the usual eight.

South siders accepted for the program are: Leslie H. Pearson, 7526 Prairie avenue, of Calumet High school; Herbert J. Schoen, 5418 East-view Park, of Harvard High school; William Rickel, 6733 Prairie avenue; Wilson McDermut, 7000 Bennett avenue, and Charles Klivans, 8016 Drexel avenue, all of Hirsch High school.

Open Catholic Summer School for Chinese on South Side

The first Chinese Catholic summer school in the midwest opened last week with classes at the Chinese Merchants association, 2216 Wentworth avenue, and the Catholic Youth organization center, 2311 Wentworth avenue. A section of the kindergarten class includes, in the first row, left to right, Shirley Mae Wong, Marie Wong, and Mary Lou Lum; their teacher, Sister Mary Henry; back row, Leonard Louie, Mabel Lee, Harry Tong, and Harry Won. [TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

Mary Jane Dea and Theresa Avalos are entering the merchants association building to attend their classes. The summer school is directed by the Rev. John Mao of the Chinese Catholic mission.

Craft work is one of the important parts of the program. Getting instructions for their first projects of the summer are, left to right, Betty Lum, Miss Gertrude Wong, instructor; Clara Tong, Donald Wong, Paul Chan, Charles Eng.

Mary Lee of 236 West Cermak road begins work in her sewing class at the school which opened last week.

Summer music lessons at the Chinese Catholic summer school began last week for pretty Ruth Ann Koesun, 2317 Wentworth avenue.

Chinese Have Own Catholic School Here

Approximately 80 youngsters began studies last week at the Chinese Catholic summer school, directed by the Rev. John Mao. It was the first Chinese school of its type in the middle west.

Father Mao reported there were about 60 students in the elementary section of the school and approximately 20 enrolled in the high school classes. He said he expects the final enrollment figure to reach 90. Classes are held at the Chinese Merchants' association, 2116 Wentworth avenue, and at the Catholic Youth organization center, 2311 Wentworth avenue.

Offer Arts Courses.

In addition to a full course in the eight grades of elementary school and four years of high school, special courses in music, sewing, crafts, typing, and shorthand are offered.

The teaching staff is composed of six sisters from Notre Dame and three lay instructors. The school will close Aug. 14 to give the students a short vacation before the regular school sessions begin.

The summer school opens at 9 o'clock and closes at noon, when the children are given lunches. In the afternoons they make trips, have hikes in the parks of the city, and in some instances are given swimming instruction.

Five Are Graduated.

Father Mao has been a pioneer in establishing schools for his people in Chicago. Last September he opened St. Therese school, the first Chinese Catholic school in the city. Last spring the first five graduates of the school were awarded diplomas and they will seek admittance to the Catholic high schools of the city this fall.

Father Mao explained that one of the reasons for the formation of the summer school in all grades was that in many cases parents of the children were entering war industries and had no place to send their children.

10TH WARD G. O. P. TO PICNIC AUG. 30 IN EGGERS GROVE

Republicans of the 10th ward will hold their 6th annual community outing Sunday, Aug. 30, in Eggers grove, 112th street and State Line road. Henry DiCero and a committee are already working out an extensive program for the picnic. Free tickets will be distributed in every precinct of the ward. Republican leaders, including Sen. Wayland Brooks and Gov. Green, are expected to speak at the meeting. Dr. H. E. L. Timm, 10th ward committeeman recently reported that citizens of the 10th ward have bought more war stamps and bonds than any other similar industrial community in the city.

H. C. PFORDRESHER NEW COMMANDER OF LEGION POST

Henry C. Pfordresher, 1523 East 84th street, recently was named commander of Eaton-Priddy American Legion post. He also has served as junior and senior vice commander and as finance officer.

The following also were elected post officers: Walter Myers, senior vice commander; Dr. A. L. Van Valkenburgh, junior vice commander; Elmer F. Wang, finance officer, and William E. Heffernan, sergeant at arms. Members of the executive committee are: Byford A. Buckley, Arlie J. Hess, William E. Johnstone, Benjamin E. Lubinsky, Leo N. McGlinn, James J. Nolan, and Oscar H. Simms.

The Cook county delegate is William H. Hottinger Jr. and alternate is Henry J. Woessner. Morris Morris is 3d district delegate and his alternate is Byford A. Buckley. Pfordresher is delegate to the state convention and Henry Morris is his alternate.

New Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Charlotte Kieferstein of 1130 Hyde Park boulevard, a student at Northwestern university, recently was named to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

CLUB WEEK-END BEING OBSERVED AT YWCA CAMP

With this week-end designated as "club week-end," many members of Chicago YWCA groups are visiting the Y's Forest Beach camp for young business women near New Buffalo, Mich. Some of the young women are starting their vacations this week-end while others are spending two or three days. South siders visiting the camp this week are: Dorothy Anderson, 8048 Kenwood avenue; Ruth Stone, 825 East 52d street; Ida Mayer, 7243 Eberhart avenue; Linda Moran, 5112 Kimbark avenue; Dorothy Peterson, 6807 Harper avenue; Dorothy Rowe, 510 East 75th street; Marion Ruttenberg, 1121 East 54th place; Edna Smith, 1507 East 68th street; Angeline Wisen, 6943 Merrill avenue; Jean Wisniewski, 6943 Merrill avenue, and Marion Zimmerman, 6807 Harper avenue.

18 from U. of C. Enlist in Air Corps During June

Two University of Chicago students recently were accepted as aviation cadets, bringing the total enlisting from the school in June to 18. The two students accepted are Stephen Lewellyn, Elwood, Ind., and John J. Mongerson, 7309 Bennett avenue.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Frank E. Carey Jr., who was graduated as an ensign from Abbot hall in 1941, has been promoted to lieutenant, junior grade. He is stationed at Charleston, S. C. Lieut. Carey is the son of Mrs. H. J. Murphy, 5490 South Shore drive.

Lieut. Carey. [Paul Stone Photo.]

Lieut. Arthur W. Seward of 6731 Jeffery avenue, former personnel director of the Wilson Bennett Manufacturing company, recently reported for duty at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. Commissioned May 29 Lieut. Seward formerly was first sergeant of troop A 122d cavalry, known as the Governor's Horse guards, Connecticul national guard. He also was an instructor at the Illinois Institute of Technology and a member of the Employment Executives' club.

Martin L. Carper, 20, the son of Mrs. Oma Carper of 6400 Ellis avenue, recently was graduated from the Merced army flying school, Merced, Cal. He competed the basic flying course of the school. Before entering military service he was graduated from Audobon High school, Audobon, Ia.

Three promotions of south siders also were announced at Fort Sill. They were: George E. Wagoner, 1116 East 67th street, and Patrick J. McCrory, 6643 Greenwood avenue, to rank of corporal, and Samuel Rakestraw, 3100 Ellis avenue, to private, first class.

Robert H. Patterson, who at the age of 5 during the World war asked his mother for a soldier's suit, recently was assigned to Fort Knox, Ky., as a private after he had entered the army two months ago. A picture of Robert, who is a mechanic, appeared in THE TRIBUNE in the early autumn of 1918 when in a soldier's suit made by his mother, Mrs. Deal Patterson, 7418 Eberhart avenue, he collected $16 for the Red Cross in his neighborhood. He was graduated from Tilden Technical High school.

Robert Patterson.

Pvt. Tony Kalinowski, 22, of Gary recently was transferred to Camp Tyson, Tenn. Kalinowski formerly was stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

Pvt. Kalinowski.

Aviation Cadet Edward J. Brisick of 9122 Essex avenue recently was graduated from Minter Field, Bakersfield, Cal., an army basic flying school. He will be assigned to an advanced school to complete his instruction as an army flyer, then will be commissioned as second lieutenant. Another south side resident, Mayer Kramer, son of Joseph L. Kramer, 7729 Yates avenue, recently was assigned to Minter Field for basic training.

Two south siders, Pvt. Eugene R. Semba of 8023 South Shore drive and Pvt. Carl Lombardi of 712 East 95th street, recently were graduated from the Lemoore army flying school, Lemoore, Cal., as aviation mechanics. They were members of the first graduating class of the school.

The following recently were graduated from the officers training school at Fort Sill and were commissioned second lieutenants: Eugene José H. McLean, 1456 East 69th place, to be stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.; Robert L. Burns, 7231 Coles avenue, and Edward Lyle Nesvig, 7717 Eberhart avenue, both to be stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.; Russell H. Dawson, 5810 Calumet avenue, to be stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., and Harold W. Hale, 7951 Yale avenue. Lieut. Yale has been assigned to the staff and faculty of the field artillery school at Fort Sill.

Two south side youths recently were graduated as aviation radiomen, third class, from the naval training school, naval training station, Alameda, Cal. They are Donald R. Dolan, 18, of 7037 Calumet avenue and Gerald C. Walker, 22, the son of Mrs. Nell Walker, 6557 Kimbark avenue.

Second Lieut. Walter R. Olson, 24, of 8007 Blackstone avenue, recently was named instructor in the gunnery department of the officers training school at Fort Sill, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Olson.

George L. Lynch, son of Mrs. Mary Lynch of 7220 South Park avenue, who is stationed at the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Tex., was advanced from boatswain's mate second class to boatswain's mate first class.

South Chicago Augments Raid Warden Staff

South Chicago's vast industrial plants, operating now on a 24 hour daily schedule, are a focal point in the nation's production for war. In the midst of all this, however, are the two square miles of business, commercial, and residential areas that serve the workers in those plants.

Within the area are almost 700 business establishments, and last week the proprietors of these, comprising the new business men's council for defense, took first steps to protect their property, employés, and customers in the event air raiders come to Chicago.

Want Perfect Black-out.

Business men hope to assure a complete black-out in commercial areas should it be necessary and to acquaint the business men of the community with the city's black-out ordinance. The plan being worked out is designed to protect customers, personnel, and property.

The general area in which the council will function is bounded by 79th and 93d streets, the Illinois Central railway and Jeffery avenue.

Members of the newly formed council include Henry W. Smith, OCD division commander; James Brown, community commander; Sol Antman, director of the council; William D. Galligan, his assistant and publicity director; Dr. T. E. Urbanek, William Soloman, August Greene, Alex Goldblatt, Harry Kriewitz, and George Tormoehlen.

Add to Warden Corps.

The first step, Mr. Galligan said, is to organize a supplementary division of air raid wardens in the commercial district. The plan is principally concerned with business houses of more than one story. A warden will be appointed for each floor of a building. Each business house with more than one story will have a control director to coördinate the work of the wardens.

For the most part, he added, business places with only one floor will tie in with the regular OCD block air raid warden system.

New air raid wardens are learning their duties and first aid at Bessemer park. They are being given rules which they will apply to the individuel problems in their places of business. They will have charge of getting customers and personnel to the safest place in the building in the event of an air raid.

Plan Phone Warnings.

A system of emergency telephone warnings for the commercial district of the community, to be used should there be an air raid, will be tested in a practice black-out.

Two community service organizations, the Kiwanis club and the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce, are assisting with working out plans for the protection of the commercial districts.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

ROBERT BRUNO PETRAITIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petraitis, 6419 South Troy street, recently was graduated from Northwestern university dental school with the degree of doctor of dental surgery. He's a member of Psi Omega fraternity and is active with the Lithuanian University club. He is awaiting call into the dental surgery unit of the army. He also has a brother in the service, Albert, an air corps mechanic.

Dr. Robert Petraitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schreiber, 2653 Union street, Blue Island, have been married 40 years today. They will celebrate the anniversary with open house from 3 to 5 o'clock and 7 until 9 o'clock. They were born, reared, and married in Blue Island, and Mr. Schreiber is the retired proprietor of a general hardware store that has been located in the same place in Blue Island for 100 years. His son, Val, now operates it. The Schreibers are the parents of two sons, Valentine and John, and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Baumann and Mrs. Bill Ducel. The Ducels are marking their first wedding anniversary today.

STEWART McDONNELL, son of Mrs. Pauline McDonnell, 7730 Drexel avenue, recently was awarded a four year scholarship to the Illinois Institute of Technology, where he will study fire protection engineering. He was graduated from Hirsch High school, where he was president of the student government and chairman of the pin and ring committee. He also was awarded an ROTC medal by THE TRIBUNE for military merit.

Stewart McDonnell.

C. Franklin Smith, 6134 Greenwood avenue, will tell about his travels in Japan, China, Chosen, Mongolia, and the Philippines at a patriotic rally sponsored by Victory group, 117, Townsend club. The rally will be held at 69th street and Wentworth avenue Wednesday evening.

100 STUDY SHOP WORK OR USE OF MACHINE TOOLS

Eight Week Courses Help Industries.

"At first a picnic—and then they dig right in." This was the description given of the first regular women trainees in the Chicago school board's war industrial training program by Albert H. Goodrich, supervisor of classes at Tilden Technical High school.

Tilden, once a masculine stronghold, recently opened the doors of its classrooms to women for the first time, as have many others of the city's technical institutions. Approximately 100 aspiring feminine machinists and shop workers have enrolled in classes at Tilden.

Based on Surveys.

This move was taken at the end of last month when a general order was given that women be allowed to enter the classes of the board's war training program, begun in 1940. The women are to be allowed to enter classes for which they are fitted and it is probable that almost all will find employment.

The classes and selection of trainees is largely governed by surveys made by the United States employment service in order that the program may fit in with the needs of war industry in Chicago. This spring experimental classes of women were held in various of the city's technical schools before the general order of admittance was given.

Many of the men participating in the school board's training program work a full schedule in war industries in addition to their classes. For example, Richadr Burg, 8028 Prairie avenue, works 12 hours a day, six days a week, at the Buda company, and in addition takes a three hour course five days a week at Chicago Vocational school.

Goodrich reported that women are attending classes at Tilden in machine shop, radio assembly, bench assembly, ordnance and precision inspection.

Men Change Opinions.

"The first reaction of the men when the first women appeared was to poke fun," Goodrich commented, "but then they realized a good proportion of the trainees are going to be successful.

One of the first women to enroll at Tilden, Goodrich said, was one who at the age of 14 years in the World war worked in war industries. She wanted additional training before entering the industrial phase of this war.

Women in the general program, some of whom are already in industry, will take courses which probably will not be longer than eight weeks, depending upon the skill and experience of the trainee.

Many Recover Skills.

Goodrich explained that during the depression many men forgot their trades and that there were no new trainees. When the war and draft came the personnel of machine trades was hard hit. To illustrate the extreme need of machinists Goodrich cited the example of one high school senior at Tilden who this spring earned approximately $30 per week working week-ends before the regular term of the school closed.

The classes have enabled many men to recover from the financial depths into which they fell during the depression, Goodrich said. While the average age of the trainees is about 32 years, there are many in their late 50s who are learning trades where one-thousandth of an inch is of the utmost importance. In fact, Goodrich reported, many of the men in the program had not been in a machine shop since they worked in war industries during the last World war.

24 Hour Program.

To keep an uninterrupted flow of trained men into Chicago's industries Tilden is on a 24 hour basis. This is to enable many men who are already in industrial machine shops to improve their trade or to learn new ones.

Another south side institution on a 24 hour day is Chicago Vocational school. Here also women have been admitted and soon classes in machine shop will open to them. For several months they have had classes in aircraft riveting to train women for special industries here.

Approximately 200 women already in industry have enrolled in classes of machine shop, precision inspection, and blue print reading at Washburne Trade school, which also for the first time is allowing women to enter its classes.

HOLD 'FUN FROLIC' AT WOODLAWN CHURCH FRIDAY

A "fun frolic" will be staged at the Woodlawn Immanuel Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Friday under direction of H. E. Orwick, recently appointed recreational director of the church.

Highlight will be a three way debate on the question, "Resolved, That the ages of 15 to 25 have contributed more to civilization, past and present, than the ages 25 to 40, or the ages 40 to 65." The sides will be supported by debaters of the ages they discuss.

The debaters are: Donald Brye, Dick Bechtolt, and Miss Beverly Petersen, all of high school age; James Scuffham, Albert Riebe, and Mark Cannon, from 25 to 40; Harold Nelson, E. L. Miller, and Robert Miller, from 40 to 65.

TIRES, TUBES ARE RATIONED OUT TO 57 SOUTH SIDERS

15 Others Granted New Car Permits.

Fifty-seven south side individuals and corporations were among those who were granted new tire and tube purchase certificates by the Chicago area rationing authorities in the five day period that ended July 3.

Of these, 36 were given certificates calling for 23 tires and 89 tubes for passenger automobile use. The other 21 were given authority to buy 90 tires and 92 tubes for use on trucks and buses.

Here is the new list of south siders who qualified under the rationing regulations:

PASSENGER TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
Hydrox Co., 415 E. 24th	5	4
I. Altshuler, 9040 Baltimore	0	4
Rev. J. L. Horace, 632 E. Oakwood	3	3
John C. Davis, 4732 Dorchester	0	2
C. F. Grafton, 1935 E. 71st	0	1
A. J. Canfield Co., 6788 S. Chicago	0	1
Dr. G. A. Lewis, 6550 St. Lawrence	1	1
John H. McKernin, 1519 E. 73d	0	1
Jacob Lohrey, 352 E. 136th	0	1
Joseph J. Schallerer, 10614 Mackinaw	0	1
Paul T. Riordan, 9367 Harbor	0	1
W. E. Pfeil, 5510 Harper	0	4
Rev. Vincent Poole, 7822 Dobson	4	0
John F. Crille, 8131 Drexel	0	1
James W. Steven, 10029 Calumet	0	1
Plymouth Cab Co., 5637 State	0	8
Terry L. Hartwell, 6645 Stony Island	0	5
James W. Spear, 7628 Colfax	0	1
Party Cab Co., 425 E. Pershing	0	15
Eatna Auto Parts, 2018 State	4	0
Fletcher Hayden, 8719 Kenwood	0	5
Charles Whittier, 6025 University	0	1
William E. Maddox, 8200 Ellis	0	1
Carl F. Kaiser, 6511 Ellis	0	1
Colvin Roberts, 6158 South Parkway	0	5
Chicago Police Dept., 1330 Indiana	6	6
J. E. Ongo, 10522 Avenue G	0	3
W. H. Butler, 10508 AvenueM	0	2
C. Spainhour, 6914 Woodlawn	0	1
Dr. E. W. Fantl, 1525 E. 53d	0	2
P. A. Knott, 6320 Kenwood	0	1
A. Miller, 114 E. 50th	0	1
James Hart, 2219 E. 82d	0	1
Paul Heitner, 810 E. 44th	0	2
Ernest Daniels, 617 E. 62d	0	1
Franz Hultquist, 8814 Dante	0	1

TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
I. Altshuler, 9040 Baltimore	7	7
Arthur Dixon, 1319 State	28	28
I. W. Brown, 3737 Michigan	4	0
National Baking Co., 326 E. 26th	2	2
Rufus Ransome, 3938 Langley	1	1
Dice Motor Del., 2440 Indiana	22	22
Cap. Linen Towel, 2429 Michigan	2	2
H. Morgan, 1338 Michigan	1	1
L. Rosin, 4549 State	1	1
Ill. Inst. of Teck., 3300 Federal	2	0
Advance Trans., 2933 Calumet	5	5
E. R. Wickham, 2715 Wells	4	4
Walter L. Cox, 4141 Ellis	0	3
James Puchis, 7051 Bennett	2	2
J. D. Schaffer Cart., 2639 Indiana	4	0
M. Silverman, 7201 South Park	0	1
M. Cadkin, 2700 Wentworth	0	3
George Orlando, 2900 E. 95th	0	2
De Luxe Motor Strg., 2803 Calumet	4	2
W. Schvola, 1559 Wabash	1	4
James Larson, 1011 E. 72d	0	2

NEW CAR PERMITS

Fifteen south side passenger car users were granted permits to buy new passenger automobiles from the nation's immobilized stocks. They are:

Fred G. Thon, 1410 E. 74th street.
H. M. Arnold, 2928 Cottage Grove avenue.
Emil Popper, 7829 Phillips avenue.
Indian Trailer Corp., 122 E. 63d street.
Ray R. Pugh, 7000 South Shore drive.
William Bridgeforth, 4326 Indiana avenue.
L. R. La Rochelle, 4923 Greenwood avenue.
Dr. Frank C. Lawler, 7415 Rhodes avenue.
W. F. Hebard & Co., 2431 S. State street.
Joseph P. Katz, 5401 Cornell avenue.
Margaret Gerard, 5744 Harper avenue.
F. J. Schneider, 4631 Lake Park avenue.
Steve Petrus, 543 E. 92d street.
W. F. Hammerling, 6821 Dorchester avenue.
T. E. Duffy, 7617 Yates avenue.

FOUR DAUGHTERS FETE COUPLE ON GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkus Cohen, 7235 South Halsted street, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Their four daughters, Mrs. Sam Greenberg, 4000 Lake Park avenue; Mrs. George Sloan, 6947 Peoria street; Mrs. David Gorlick, 7235 Halsted street, and Mrs. Herman Friedman, Akron, O., and their families were on hand to help them celebrate. Another daughter, Mrs. Sam Green, lives in Scotland. The couple was married in Warsaw, Poland.

How to Live thru an ENEMY AIR ★RAID★

This series was prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense, after a study of experience abroad, to show citizens how to find safety during an air raid. The OCD points out that maximum safety depends upon full coöperation of citizens with the specially trained services of the OCD.

BOMBS AND THEIR EFFECT.

Not every type of bomb used in warfare is directed against civilian population.

Demolition bombs are usually directed against military objectives, but sometimes are aimed at residential areas.

Fragmentation bombs are used where people congregate in large groups and against personnel at air fields. They explode on impact, their fragments traveling upward and outward with terrific velocity. Your only protection, if in the open, is to lie down flat, face down, with some protection for the back of the head.

Instructions will be issued to cope with gas bombs, tho thus far they have not been used.

Of the incendiary bombs the commonest is the magnesium. This is directed against residential areas, creating great numbers of fires. This type is your chief concern.

The usual tube type burns fiercely for 10 to 20 minutes and sets on fire everything inflammable within range. Water should not be poured on it. Sand is the best weapon. Water can be used to wet down the surrounding area, however.

Some incendiary bombs explode. To guard against splinters get under a heavy table guarded by overturned chairs; or turn a heavy davenport over and get under it. These bombs explode about 2 minutes after penetration.

The lighter type rarely penetrate a roof, but if they do they are not apt to fall farther than an attic floor.

Corner Windows Bring in Outdoors

Corner windows such as these bring in the out of doors and add to the light and graciousness of a room. If renovation is needed in your house, additional windows or new windows for old ones may be possible.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 13

The gardener can still plant a few kinds of vegetables, but he should not delay, for seeds sown must have about eight weeks in which to reach maturity and the first frost may be expected around Sept. 20. This is about the last date for sowing wax beans, early sweet corn, beets, carrots, and tomatoes for an autumn crop. Garden peas can be sown soon.

Watch for insects on melons, squash, and cucumbers. Hill up the beans to save moisture. Set out celery plants for late crop. This is a dry month, which makes artificial watering necessary. Flood the ground with water by practicing irrigation, that is, allow the hose to run between the rows because the roots of the plants have grown considerably and we should do everything we can to provide moisture for the plants.

Winter radishes and turnips may be sown now. Do not permit a single potato beetle to remain on potato plants. Spray with arsenate of lead. Sow foxglove and canterbury bell. Both need protection during winter.

Tuesday, July 14

If a good crop of cowpeas, rye, or clover is sown in community gardens and plowed under later it will add an abundance of humus to the soil. Clover crops are usually given little consideration and yet they are a means of improving the soil in a convenient and inexpensive manner.

Sow the seed of hollyhock as soon as it is ripe. Sow an inch deep and just thick enough to have plants a foot apart. They do best when sown where they are to remain; transplanted stock should be protected after the ground freezes. Extra good verbenas may be propagated by layering or pegging down the stems.

Tie or stake all plants that are likely to need support. Some lilies need staking to prevent falling over. Plant gladiolus for late bloom. Pot geraniums used in bare spots in the borders fill in very well.

Wednesday, July 15

Do not allow the rose beds to become dry. Sowing quick growing annuals for autumn bloom, such as stocks, annual lupines, phlox drummondi, mignonette, and others. Keep Canada thistles cut to the ground and they eventually will die out.

Let them go to seed and the whole community will have a crop of them in a year or two. Burdock should be handled in the same way. Sow a little Chinese cabbage for a succession in the vegetable garden.

Thursday, July 16

A complete balanced plant food worked into the soil next to the rows of vegetables will stimulate the crop into a more rapid growth. Lettuce and other leaf crops revel in a high nitrogen plant food and plenty of water. Do not use weedy lawn clippings for mulching or weeds will be introduced into areas where there are none. No need of scattering weed seeds about.

Peat moss makes a good mulch for perennial and rose borders by using two inches deep over a period of about two years. Each fall it can be spaded under but the practice should not extend over a longer period. Decayed barnyard manure is excellent.

Seeds of many perennials can be sown now in a well prepared seedbed. With a favorable autumn season, the plants will be strong enough to move to permanent locations, but they will need protection during winter.

Friday, July 17

With the coming of hot weather cut back violas to obtain new growth which will produce fine flowers. Keep well watered and some plant food will be helpful. Lift and divide madonna lilies when they finish flowering. Plant only about 1½ inches deep to the top of the bulbs and later mulch with leafmold or peat moss.

Order pansy seed for August sowing. Fall started plants will withstand winter conditions if protected and they will give much better bloom than spring sown seed. There are several good strains that are available.

The seedbed should be shaded until the seed germinates and when the seedlings are large enough to handle they should be transplanted into beds of well prepared soil where they may remain until April when they should be transplanted to their flowering locations. A partially shaded place is best, for they dislike severe hot weather.

Saturday, July 18

Attention is again called to the necessity of keeping all weeds cut down on areas adjoining your own yard. Why not have the vacant property plowed and later sow it to alfalfa?

Keep all house plants well watered. Shift the geraniums that are to bloom next winter indoors, but do not permit them to flower. Pinch and keep them growing until fall when they are transferred to the house. There are many kinds of plants that can be procured in a small size and grown on.

However, they should be transplanted into larger pots when the roots are well developed and some kinds will need pinching to promote more stems for compactness and foliage and flower stems. Watch for insects, such as scale, plant lice, and red spiders and spray accordingly.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

5 South Shore High Pupils Win Press Group Awards

Five South Shore High school students recently were awarded honorable mention certificates in the Chicago Scholastic Press guild contest. Certificate holders and their contest divisions are: David Wexler, essay; Emanuel Steindler, poetry; Victor Chapman, news; June Arnold, features, and Ruth Bachrach, speech reporting. All are staff members of the school paper.

Wed Recently

Miss Marion A. Hussey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barth Hussey, 7826 Kimbark avenue, was married recently to Roger R. Gleason. After the ceremony in St. Francis de Paula rectory, the couple left for a wedding trip to Turkey Run state park in Indiana.

[H. Du Bois Photo.]

SEA SCOUTS OPEN OUTDOOR LEAGUE CAMPING SEASON

The 1942 camping season of the Chicago Outdoor league opened yesterday with Sea Scouts from the South Chicago Neighborhood house leaving for the league's camp site at Lake Delavan, Wis.

Dr. Melford E. Zinser, league chairman, says limited transportation facilities have curtailed the program this year but the Lake Delavan site will be maintained. Ten boys made up the group departing yesterday with E. P. Gissenaas, director of the neighborhood house, in charge. The Sea Scout leader with the group is Joe Ulanowski, 8342 Crandon avenue.

The league was organized two years ago as a solution to the disclosure that less than 27,000 of the city's 800,000 boys enjoy camping trips during the summer. The league solicits no funds but asks property owners in the Chicago area to make available unused parts of their farms and country estates for short term camp sites.

Kiwanis Speaker.

Dr. Clifford Manshardt, formerly of Bombay, India, will address the Kiwanis club of Englewood at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday at the Englewood YMCA, 6547 Union avenue. He was director of the Nagpada Neighborhood house in Bombay for 15 years.

Linoleum Sale!

Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum, and other brands....$1.00 yd.
Felt Base Floor Covering..25c yd.
Carpeting ....$1.39 yd.
Select your linoleums now, for homes—offices—stores. Let us cover your floors with the latest and smartest patterns at real savings.
Buy Today   Free Estimates
ASHLAND LINOLEUM & CARPET CO.
4926 S. Ashland   Prospect 7644

MANY FINISHES AVAILABLE FOR WALLS, FLOORS

Varied Tones Suggested for Old Rooms.

[Paint stores and firms and stores that sell paints have experts well qualified to give advice on preparation and treatment of wood surfaces, prior to finishing. Skilled painters are still available to refinish walls of wood or skilled workmen are available to install new paneling of different types. If you do the wood finishing yourself, consult with dealer where you buy materials. It is always wise to experiment on small boards before the final step is taken.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Now that extra rooms are appearing in many homes, and new finishes are being given to walls and floors of many old rooms, the popularity of available wood finishes for walls continues high, and the interest is equally high in possible finishes for the wood.

There are those who prefer blond finishes for a room paneled with knotty pine; again those who like a warmer and richer tone, a pumpkin brown; still others who like a dark, rich cocoa or perhaps a Colonial maple shade.

If one is interested in a mellowed finish for paneled walls, a silvery light, "pickled" finish, this can be given to new wood, whether it is pine or oak or birch or maple. By the use of special acid stains, filler and finish coat, you can obtain this pickled finish. The company which manufactures this "finish" is prepared to furnish it on order, and the process is not expensive.

Brown Finish for Pine.

If you like a soft brown, a pumpkin brown finish for a pine paneled wall, you can mix burnt sienna with a bit of ultramarine blue, and add this to boiled linseed oil. After this has been applied to wood and has dried the surface can be sandpapered lightly and a thin coat of white shellac brushed on.

A couple of coats of wax should be applied at the end. Different color tones can be obtained by experiment and practice.

For a blond finish, brush on a white flat undercoater and then rub off before it has dried. This process will fill the wood pores with whiteness and help to accent the grain of the wood. Then a coat of white shellack can be applied and when dry, a coat of white lacquer given to the paneling.

Time-Mellowed Pine.

To obtain the natural finish of time-mellowed pine mix a half and half solution of linseed oil and turpentine and apply to wood. Wipe off any surplus that remains, after one hour. If the wood still appears to be absorbing mixture, repeat process.

CHILDREN NET $6.70 FOR USO IN VARIETY SHOW

The USO is a pretty good thing, according to the youngsters of the east side of the 8200 Michigan avenue block. So recently they presented a variety show and as a result, the war chest of the USO is enriched by $6.70.

The show was promoted, acted, and presented by 10 children. They arranged a small stage at the rear of an apartment building at 82d street and Michigan avenue. They posted appropriate signs, "Admission — 5 cents." The idea was originated by 9 year old Diane Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Owen, 213 Michigan avenue. Master of ceremonies was Paul Freund, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Freund, 8201 Michigan avenue.

Participants in the show, which was opened by the audience and cast singing the "Star Spangled Banner," were Janice Taylor, 3; Marilyn Hilty, 4; Judy Harris, 5; Carolyn Freund, 7; Danette Cotter, 8; Patsy Oliver, 8; Patsy Murphy, 7, and Maureen Allen, 8. The program consisted of singing, dancing, and acrobatic numbers.

DEFENSE COURSE OPENS TODAY FOR SUNDAY SESSION

Seventy south side residents today will begin classes in a special Sunday course in production inspection at the Lewis campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology, 1949 Madison street. The 122 men and 55 women enrolled in the course will meet every Sunday afternoon for four hours for a 10 week period. In addition the students will spend one night each week learning blue print reading.

The Sunday program was made necessary, according to John I. Yellott, chairman of the institute's war training committee, because of a shortage of trained inspectors in the war production industries. The school now has 15 current inspection courses and Sunday was the only period free for the instructors and laboratories to take additional loads.

To be eligible for the course all men must be draft deferred. The program was instituted at the request of civil service officials.

Don't Punish Yourself by Sleeping on a SAGGING MATTRESS
Innerspring Mattress Recovered and rebuilt as low as $6. Cotton or felt mattress, $3.50 up.
Call Today for Free Estimates
Madewell Bedding Co.
909 W. 63rd St. Eng. 5858   6858 Stony Island Ave. Hyde Park 5846
Picked Up A.M. and Delivered P.M.

Aiding Convention

Dr. Margaret W. Barnes of 5125 Kenwood avenue is chairman of the committee on women's and children's entertainment at the 46th annual convention of the American Osteopathic association opening tomorrow at the Stevens hotel. Dr. Barnes is head of the pediatrics department of the Chicago Osteopathic clinic and associate professor of the practice of osteopathy at the Chicago College of Osteopathy.

Ten south side osteopathic physicians will participate as officers or speakers at the 46th annual convention of the American Osteopathic association which opens tomorrow in the Stevens hotel. Dr. S. V. Robuck, 5200 Blackstone avenue, is a member of the executive committee, a trustee, and a speaker before the general assembly.

Serving in the house of delegates will be Dr. Fred B. Shain, 7106 Crandon avenue, and Dr. Floyd F. Peckham, 7431 Jeffery avenue. He is also chairman of the bureau of hospitals of the association. Dr. Martin C. Beilke, 5400 Greenwood avenue, is secretary of the technical section. Dr. R. N. McBain, 1340 East Madison park, is chairman of the president's reception.

Speakers from the south side are Dr. Harry L. Collins, 6940 Crandon avenue; Dr. R. E. Duffell, 8115 Harper avenue; Dr. E. R. Proctor, 6543 Ingleside avenue; Dr. Margaret W. Barnes, 5125 Kenwood avenue, and Dr. W. A. Schwab, 5441 Cornell avenue.

METHODIST CAMP MEETING STARTS 83D YEAR TODAY

2 Week Outdoor Event Is Near Des Plaines.

Methodism will move outdoors today where shade trees, badminton, swimming in a crystal clear $40,000 pool and picnicking will be combined with religion. The program of the 83d annual summary assembly and camp meeting including choir singing, nationally known speakers, Methodist youth meetings, and women's institutes will be opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf at the Methodist camp grounds, three-quarters of a mile southeast of Des Plaines on Algonquin road.

The Methodist camp ground, founded in 1860 by a group of Chicago business men has become the outdoor mecca of Methodism. In 1872 the Woman's Foreign Missionary society was founded there, and in 1883 it saw the founding of the Young People's Holy alliance, later to become the Epworth league. In 1903 the present tabernacle was built, replacing the huge tent purchased in 1876 where famous revivalists preached and prayed.

Look for 3,000.

More than 3,000 persons of all denominations are expected to pack the tabernacle daily thru Sunday, July 26. The 125 cottages on the grounds are owned by Chicago Methodists who make the religious camp their summer homes. Cottages may also be rented for the season thru Mrs. Mae Freeberg, or guests may stay at the Red Gables hotel, located on the grounds.

The speaker for this evening's 6:45 o'clock youth program will be Jack Rang, president of the Northern District institute. At 7:45 o'clock there will be a union service in which the Swedish, Norwegian, and Danish groups who held their camp meetings last week will participate. Dr. Philips Brooks Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hammond, will speak.

Preachers Meet Tomorrow.

Tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock there will be a Chicago Methodist preachers' meeting with the Rev. Roy Crocker presiding. The evening speaker will be Dr. Schuyer E. Garth of the Trinity Methodist church, Youngstown, O.

The Woman's institute, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund D. Soper, will open Tuesday evening and will continue Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday morning and afternoon.

Next Sunday afternoon's speaker will be Dr. George A. Fowler, for eight years pastor of the First Methodist church, Oak Park, and now superintendent of the Chicago Northern district. Bishop William C. Martin of Omaha, Neb., will speak in the evening.

SAME DAY LAUNDRY SERVICE
DAMP WASH bundles brought in by 9:30 A. M. are ready at 5:00 P. M. the same day.
SAVE 20% to 30% on all laundry services
CASH & CARRY
Jackson Park Laundry
6328 Dorchester Avenue
Open 7 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

"HOW DID WE FIND THIS HOUSE?"

"We saw it advertised in the Tribune want ad section!"

SUMMERTIME is the time to look for the house you want. The flowers are out, the grass is green, and, best of all, the choice of values is varied and plentiful.

You'll find the largest, most attractive selection of homes thruout Chicago and suburbs described in the real estate columns of the Tribune, which prints more real estate want advertising than any two other Chicago newspapers combined.

These offers present information you need in order to make a wise investment. Use them as your guide to the home and neighborhood which will make you happiest.

Here is a practical solution to your transportation problem. With a load of regular passengers to and from work, you can get maximum use out of your car.

For a good late model, consult the Used Automobiles for Sale columns in the Tribune. There you can take your choice of the make you prefer, priced to save you money. All you need is one third down payment and you can have up to 15 months to pay the balance. Your present car may be the only down payment required.

Turn to these columns now. They can help you find the car you need at the price you want to pay.

GET WHAT YOU WANT AND SAVE TIME, ENERGY AND MONEY WITH HELPFUL TRIBUNE WANT ADS

Because want ad users get better results, they place more total want advertising in the Tribune than they place in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

HIKERS, CYCLISTS FROM SOUTH SIDE FACE BUSY WEEK

Twelve Bike Trips, Four Hikes on Schedule.

South side hikers and cyclists will have 16 opportunities to hike and ride this week. Four hikes, from four to eight miles long, and 12 bicycle tours, 10 to 25 miles long, are planned. These are under the direction of the physical fitness division of the Offce of Civilian Defense, and are sponsored by various hiking and cycling clubs.

The first of these hikes is scheduled for today thru Calumet grove. The Chicago Park District Outing club is sponsor. The trail will follow the bend of the Little Calumet river, passing thru three forest preserves, Kickapoo grove, Calumet grove, and Whistler preserve. It will begin after 11:15 o'clock at 147th street [Sibley road]. The distance will be 7 miles.

Three Hikes from Winnetka.

On the same day, an 8 mile hike will be conducted near Lake Geneva. The hikers will leave the Winnetka Elm street depot at 9:30 o'clock this morning by automobile. Also today, a 5 mile hike will be conducted thru Dog Farm woods. Hikers will leave the Winnetka Elm street depot at 4 o'clock. The hike will last three hours. On Thursday, at 8 o'clock, hikers will gather at the Winnetka Elm street depot, and hike for 4 miles thru the Bradley road woods.

At 8 o'clock this morning, the Chicago Cycle club will pedal between Washington and Jackson parks. The group will leave from 67th street and Lake Michigan, traveling a distance of 10 miles. The Pedal Pushers will travel 20 miles today thru Pioneer woods. They will leave from 1453 West 103d street, at 8:30 o'clock. The Prairie club will cycle 25 miles thru Sauganash, Glenview, and Northbrook. At 9:30 o'clock today they will leave from the northeast corner of Lincoln and California avenues.

Mystery Ride Today.

The Tandem club will leave at 9:30 o'clock today on a mystery ride from 85th street and East End avenue. They will cycle 15 miles. A distance of 15 miles will be covered today by the Wandering Wheelmen, who will leave California and Lincoln avenues at 1 o'clock. Inexperienced riders have been recommended to ride with the Berwyn Cycle club, which will travel 15 miles. The cyclists will leave 2600 Wesley avenue at 2 o'clock today.

Four rides are scheduled for Tuesday. One of these is by the Pedal Pushers who will ride 15 miles to the bowling alley at 5533 West 63d street. The group will leave from 1453 West 103d street at 7:45 o'clock. The others are sponsored by the Maywood Cycle club, the Berwyn Cycle club, and the Evanston Touring club. The Sprockett Wheel Cycle club has scheduled a ride for 8 o'clock Wednesday evening from the Lake Shore park fieldhouse. On Friday at 8 o'clock, the Oak Park Cycle club will ride from 6916 Roosevelt road.

ARTIST DONATES 2 MORE MURALS TO SCOTT SCHOOL

Two murals, one depicting a young girl in a garden and the other a boy in the early teens with a model airplane, painted by James E. McBirney, Chicago artist, recently were given to the Walter Scott elementary school. The murals, 7 by 14 feet, have been placed in the assembly hall of the school.

Earlier in the year Mr. McBirney painted four other murals in the hall. He donated his work and the pupils of the school and the Parent-Teacher association bore the expense of the materials.

One of these murals shows a boy and a girl at graduation. The artist's son, James E. McBirney Jr., was the model for the boy in the picture. Other pupils in the school posed for the other murals, which use the front of the school as a background. One shows a mother taking her child for his first day at school; another a patrol boy guiding children thru a snowstorm to the school, and in another teachers are welcoming children.

SUMMER READING GAME AT LIBRARY HAS 45 ENTRANTS

The summer reading game at the Sherman Park branch library, 5440 South Racine avenue, is being participated in by 45 boys and girls from nine schools. These have reported on a total of 122 books. Among the leaders are Shirley Blum, 5617 Honore street, Henderson school; Richard DeKoker, 5649 Damen avenue, Henderson school; Mary Ann Lagut, 5600 May street, Holmes school; Nancy Rose Mooney, 5705 Honore street, St. Basil, and Kathleen Lavin, 5620 Aberdeen street, Visitation.

South Side Wedding

Miss Virginia Ryan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ryan of 7233 Paxton avenue, recently was married to Wallace Rosenberger. A reception at the South Shore Country club followed the ceremony.
[Koehne Photo.]

Club Chairmen

Miss Lillian Dyksma.
[Marshall Photo.]

Miss Elsie Farr.
[Ridge Photo.]

Miss Elsie Farr, 10834 Prairie avenue, is the new press and publicity chairman for the 2d district of the Illinois Federation of Junior Women's Clubs. She will succeed Miss Lillian Dyksma, 15116 Marshfield avenue, Harvey, who has directed public relations for the last year.

1943 American Slovak Day Will Have Pair of Queens

Two queens recently were named to preside over next year's American Slovaks' Catholic day. The queens, Miss Madeline Cech, 21, and Miss Anne Petrigan, 17, both live in Whiting. The two girls were selected queens on the basis of a popularity contest which ended in a tie. Last week they were crowned at the annual Slovaks' Catholic day celebration at Black Oak, midway between Gary and Hammond. The queen who reigned over this year's observance, attended by some 5,000 persons, is Miss Amalia Shust of Indiana Harbor.

3 WAR SPEAKERS ADDRESS JEWISH WOMEN'S MEETING

Problems Discussed at Round Table.

As a part of its civilian defense program the Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women, in coöperation with the Aurora and Chicago Heights sections, will present the second in a series of consumer relation meetings entitled "Pots, Pans, and Patriotism," tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock in room 1708, Medical and Dental Arts building, 185 North Wabash avenue.

This round table discussion is designed to clarify and supplement government information on salvage, substitutes, and rationing, and is now the only program of this type being offered. Al B. Carder, a member of the board of directors of the National Restaurant association, will act as moderator. Mrs. William H. Sahud, president of the Chicago section, will be in charge.

These Are the Workers.

Hyde Park women engaged in the work of the project include Mrs. Samuel Alschuler, Mrs. Harry Cohen, Mrs. Israel Cowen, Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Edward Du Broff, Mrs. Mitchell Ellin, Mrs. Sam Fred, Mrs. Lawrence Friedlander, Mrs. Elmer J. Glover, Mrs. Garrison Grawoig, Mrs. Henry A. Honoroff, Mrs. Ernst Kahn, Mrs. Max R. Kargman, Mrs. Gerson B. Levi, Mrs. Emile Levy, Mrs. Emil Mayer, Mrs. Bert Tucker, Mrs. S. D. Schwartz, Mrs. Meyer Soloman, Mrs. Harry Zisook, and Miss Julia Felsenthal.

Women from the south shore area who are assisting with the project are Mrs. Mathias S. Anzel, Mrs. William Bergman, Mrs. Fred Bernstein, Mrs. David B. Felsenthal, Mrs. Lewis Podrofski, Mrs. Thomas J. Reid, Mrs. Lloyd Stein, Mrs. Samuel Stein, Mrs. Max Targ, Mrs. George Waller, and Mrs. David H. Weiss.

Three Special Speakers.

Three speakers will cover special fields at the meeting. Thomas J. McHugh, a member of the War Production board's bureau of industrial conservation, will discuss "Successful Salvaging"; Edith Rennacher, field representative of the consumer division of the OPA, will talk on "Sensible Substitutes," and Michael F. Mulcahy, OPA director in the Chicago metropolitan defense area, will speak on "Rational Rationing."

The entire war program of the section is directed by Mrs. Mitchell Edelson. This program includes teaching of home nursing, nutrition and first aid courses, Red Cross work, and participation in the sale of war bonds and stamps, and in work of the USO. Mrs. Gunther Plaut is in charge of the consumer relations project.

South Chicago Y Physical Director Goes to Joliet

Roy Smail, men's physical director at the South Chicago YMCA, recently left to work at the YMCA at Joliet. At a farewell party given by friends and co-workers he was presented with a desk lamp.

'GET ACQUAINTED' SOCIAL PLANNED BY ROSELAND OCD

Zone 39 Families Meet at Pythian Hall July 25.

To promote neighborliness and acquaint the residents of civilian defense zone 39 of the Roseland community with various phases of the OCD program a "get acquainted" social will be staged at 7:30 o'clock Saturday, July 25, at the Pythian hall, 11037 Michigan avenue. One of the smallest zones of the community, its boundaries are South Park avenue and the Illinois Central railway, 109th and 111th streets.

The program will consist of dancing and civilian defense movies. Refreshments will be served. Early ticket sales totaled 400.

Mrs. Rosemary Jablon is in charge of ticket sales. Publicity chairman is Lillian Kiley, and Mrs. Gertrude Miller will make arrangements for the refreshments. Heading the entertainment committee will be Mrs. Norman Heimann. Mrs. Edna Horne will be in charge of the prizes. Mrs. Harold Kenworthy is the hall chairman.

Mostly Apartment Dwellers.

Approximately 1,000 persons from 440 families reside in the zone, which largely is made up of apartment buildings. Zone Capt. Donald C. Swanson pointed out that this situation did not make for "over the fence" communication and that many of the residents knew few of their neighbors.

This zone was the first in the community to establish a bulletin board to disseminate information concerning OCD activities. The board stands 9 feet high and presents a posting space of 4x8 feet. A flag pole soon will be erected in the zone.

In the recent phases of the general salvage drive the following amounts were collected: Five hundred pounds of paper, 200 pounds of metal, 38 pounds of rags, and 63 pounds of rubber. Funds from the sale of these commodities was placed in the zone treasury. In addition residents of the zone have salvaged other amounts which they have disposed of themselves, Swanson reported. Individuals of the zone sold an estimated 500 pounds of rubber.

Start Tin Can Drive.

A salvage plan is being worked out whereby wardens each month will collect all commodities salvaged. This will include tin cans for which a concentrated drive is opening.

Pledges for war bonds and stamps totaled $52,956.83 for the zone, which placed 5th in the communities of civilian defense division 2.

The four block captains for the zone are George Fernald, Charles Desforges, James Melville, and Arnold Peterson. Conservation leaders are Miss Ann Moran, Mrs. William Carle, Mrs. Lillian Kiley, and Francisca McCormick. Air raid wardens include Francis E. Bonnett, G. C. Eichwedel, Paul Brooks, Mrs. Rosemary Jablon, Kurt Loewig, John Wilson, Mrs. E. J. Horne, A. L. Bain, and E. G. Robinson.

LIST SOUTH SIDE CAR TRACKS FOR WAR SCRAP USE

The city council transportation committee recently recommended an ordinance taking up street car tracks in 15 abandoned locations, six of which are on the south side.

South side lines are: Dearborn street from 14th street to Archer avenue; Dearborn street from 21st street to Cermak road; Halsted street from 119th street to 120th street [west track only]; Halsted street from 120th street to 121st street; 14th street between Dearborn and a point about 60 feet east; 74th street between Ashland avenue and a point about 500 feet west.

Graduated from College

Miss Ruth Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carney of 7309 Constance avenue, recently was graduated from St. Mary-of-the-Woods college, Terre Haute, Ind. She was a member of the International Relations club and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin.

FESTIVAL PLAYER FINALISTS TO BE SELECTED AUG. 11

Marimba Group Stars Piano Victor.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

The Cook county contest for individual instrumentalists in the 13th annual Chicago Music Festival will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, Aug. 11, in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. The instruments include trombone, accordion, Hawaiian and Spanish guitars, marimba, tenor banjo and piano. The deadline for entry into all of these competitions will be 6 o'clock Monday evening, July 27.

Gets Rôle of Soloist.

In addition to winning first place and receiving a gold medal from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the victor in the piano contest will play as soloist with the Festival Marimba orchestra of more than 100 players on Saturday night, Aug. 15, at the festival concert in Soldiers' field. Directed by Claire Omar Musser, the orchestra will play the third movement from the Second Concerto in G Minor by Saint-Saëns.

The final contests for the individual instrumentalists will be held on the festival Saturday morning as follows: trombone, accordion, marimba and piano, Chicago Towers club, 501 North Michigan avenue, at 9 a. m.; Hawaiian and Spanish guitars and tenor banjos, Stevens hotel, 720 South Michigan avenue, also at 9 a. m.

South Side Entrants.

Among the accordion entrants on the south or southwest sides of Cook county are William A. Bottom, 15 years old, of 4209 West 21st place; Joannette S. Nottingham, 16, of 1000 East Marquette road, and Robert Cohen, 15, of 215 West 11th street. Young Bottom says his ambition in the musical world is to have his own orchestra. He has composed several numbers.

Summer Actress

A graduate of Hyde Park High school, Miss Violet Woodall, 1709 East 73d street, is appearing with the Mummers summer theater at Charlevoix, Mich. This theater began its season July 4 under the direction of Sherman Marks.
[George Nelidoff Photo.]

998 Enroll for Tilden and Hirsch Summer School

Enrollment at the summer sessions conducted at two south side high schools, Hirsch and Tilden, is 998, it was announced by the board of education. Hirsch leads with 596 students, and enrollment at Tilden is 402. The summer sessions will close in August. Students take courses in the regular curriculum of the schools. Summer sessions also have opened at the three junior colleges, Wilson, Herzl, and Wright.

EVEN DUNES ROAD FEELS DECREASE OF AUTO TRAVEL

Main Route to East Has 40 Cars a Minute.

The shortage of automobile tires has taken its toll in traffic, but there is one spot which would make citizens of the gas rationing east coast color with envy. Despite a decrease in the amount of traffic recorded last year approximately 40 cars per minute roar by the Dunes barracks of the Indiana state police near Chesterton on U. S. highway 20 during week-end rush periods.

Top Sergt. Robert D. Vinzant, in charge at the barracks, reports that heavy traffic at times reaches 3,000 cars per hour. Last year, however, the hourly total at times reached 4,500 cars.

The dunes state police post, with its frequency modulation radio antennae towering overhead, stands two miles north of Chesterton.

Main Route to East.

To explain the heavy travel on the four lane road, known as the relief highway, Sergt. Vinzant pointed out that highway 20 is the main connecting link between Chicago and the east.

It is the job of the 37 policemen stationed at the dunes to enforce traffic regulations on the stream of automobiles. Eight Indiana counties are also patroled by these men, each of whom averages 30 miles daily by squad car or motorcycle. The counties are Lake, Porter, La Porte, St. Joseph, Jasper, Newton, Stark, and Pulaski.

Few Under 45 Mile Speed.

"You can gather that from the number of cars which pass every minute that few motorists are observing the 45 miles per hour limit requested by rationing boards," Sergt. Vinzant commented.

Lieut. Rex Risher commands the Dunes and Ligonier barracks. Under him at the Dunes is Sergt. Vinzant.

Personnel of the Dunes barracks includes: Sergt. James E. Stack, Corporal Francis Vogle, desk clerk; Technician Myrick Crampton, Detectives Art Keller and Paul Wilheim, and Officers Ralph Ackenhusen, Alfred Apple, Thornton Bortell, Robert Boswick, Edward Buchan, Herman Chouinard, Ralph Combs, Paul Hinkle, Edmund Hosinski, Charles Love, Delvie Masterson, Jim McKee, Laurence Miller, John Moo, Eugene Ochs, Virgil Perotta, Richard Peters, George Pinsak, Steve Ranick, Al Schweighardt, Charles Sutherland, Eugene Turnpaugh, Joe Veigh, Frank Wallace, Cliff Ward, Howard D. Winters, John Woodward, Edward Replogle, Chief Radio Operator Jake Spade, and his assistant, James Vokorkos.

Traffic Decreases

The dunes relief highway (U. S. 20), major route to the east and to Indiana and Michigan resorts, has had a 40 per cent decrease in traffic this year.

MERCHANDISING TRAINING TO BE GIVEN AT BLOOM

Spanish and merchandising will be added to courses to be taught at Bloom Township High school in September, it was announced. The Chicago Heights Retail Merchants' association suggested that merchandising be offered, and it will be given to selected seniors who will be employed in Chicago Heights business houses for three hours each school day and eight hours on Saturdays. One of the objectives of the course is to train the students to fill the places of men who probably will be drafted. The course in Spanish has been requested by the students.

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; L. Wilcher [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Religious services.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:15—WAIT—Jungle Jim, serial.

7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Intem'zo for Strings [C].
WAAF—Hymn Time.
WAIT—Musical Meditations.
WIND—The Music Mart.
WHIP—Marching with America.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WHIP—Hymns in Story.

8—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WGES—News reports.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
WHIP—Morning Call.

8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—From the Organ Loft [C].
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].

8:30—W51C—Songs of Faith.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WLS—Jolly Joe program.
WBBM—Calling Pan-America.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WHIP—World news.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.

8:45—W51C—Glory Peasant trio.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WHIP—America in Song.
WIND—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WILL—Today's Guest speaker.

On Faith Hour

Dorothy Kirsten is the soloist on the "We Believe," all faith religious program, aired over WMAQ-NBC at 3:30 p. m. Sundays.

9—W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WLS—The Book Shop.
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—Tunes and Chuckles.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

9:15—W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—News reports.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melody [B].

9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrilling Stories [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WHIP—Musical Headliners.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Round Table.

9:45—W51C—Fireside quartet.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in Review.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital [N].

9:55—W-G-N—News reports.

10—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
W51C—Matinata.
WMAQ—Sing a New Song.
WBBM, WCFL—News.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WHIP—Ballad Room.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WAIT—Swing Kings' program.
WJOB—Christian Fellowship hr.
WSBC—Polish Village.

10:05—WBBM—Egon Petri, pianist [C].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's Revue[B].

10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WAIT—America Marches On.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Current news.
WHFC—Music and news.

10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WLS—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Loman.
WILL—Student Churches.
WHFC—Light Classical Gems.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WHIP—Breeskin's orchestra.
WAIT—Salon Swing program.
WGES—Italian Serenade.

10:45—W51C—Popular Instrument.
WHFC—News review.
WAIT—Glenn Miller's orchestra.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

Funny Paper Party

Uncle Harold Isbell is shown reading the comics to a group of youngsters in the W-G-N studios. Isbell conducts the Funny Paper party on W-G-N from 11:35 to noon every Sunday. The children are invited to attend the broadcasts and participate in the program.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with the reading of the Chicago Tribune comics.

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Army-Navy game; quiz between sailors and soldiers.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch; a dramatization of glider warfare and the story of Maj. Lewin Barringer, commander of the United States army gliding forces.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Victory Parade, with cast of Fibber McGee and Molly, and Lionel Barrymore as "The Voice of Government."

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—The Private Life of Josephine Tuttle, starring Edna Mae Oliver.

6:15 p. m.—WBBM—Time Out for Laughs, with Lou Holtz's stories; songs by Mildred Bailey, and Meyer Alexander's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Guest: Richard Earnhart, 11, national spelling champion. [New day.]

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaudeville, with Walter O'Keefe, M. C., and Raymond Paige's music. Guests: Gracie Fields, Larry Adler, Jack Pearl, and Johnny Burke.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Mischa the Magnificent, with Mischa Auer.

9:45 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade presents Ilka Chase in "To My Son."

Drama

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—American Challenge: "Hobson and the Merrimac."

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Theater Players; "Day of Glory."

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Dear Adolf, with Helen Hayes in "The Housewife and the Mother."

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, serial drama.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum; "The Road to Ruin."

8:00 p. m.—WAIT—Royal Playhouse; "Crescendo."

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Short stories; "Father Knows Best."

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—This Is Our Enemy; axis atrocities dramatized.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Author's Playhouse; "Amelia and the President."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Radio City Music hall; Music Hall Sinfonietta directed by Maurice Baron. Guests: Selma Kaye, soprano; Joan Field, violinist.

12:30 p. m.—WIND—The Man Behind the Music; Charles W. Cadman.

1:30 p. m.—WBBM—St. Louis Municipal Opera, with Sue Ryan, Joan Roberts, and Robert Field as soloists.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony orchestra, with Eileen Farrell as guest soloist.

2:00 p. m.—WILL—Famous Operas; "Manon."

3:00 p. m.—WBBM—Third annual American Music Festival from Soldiers' field.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz presents première of new Jerome Kern score for movie, with Kern, Fred Astaire, and Rita Hayworth as guests. Joan Edwards and Kenny Baker, guest soloists.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family Hour, with Polyna Stoska, soprano; Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Bob Armstrong's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—W59C—Harry Sukman and Preston Sellers.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Star Theater Summer Show, with Jane Froman, Al Goodman's orchestra, and Jimmy Wallington. Highlights from "Porgy and Bess."

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all girl band.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour—Ravel's "Rhapsody Espagnole," and Sibelius' Symphony No. 6 in D Minor.

Special Events

9:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Chicagoland church hour from St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic church; the Rev. Innocent Rychukun, celebrant, and the Rev. Desmond Schmal, S. J.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Russia and the War," with Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Lieut. Comm. Charles S. Seeley, and Prof. Tracy E. Strevey.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagles club; messages from 20 AEF men in Britain.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning; Hendrik Willem Van Loon, Dr. Dwight Miner, and Jacques Barzun.

1:00 p. m.—WBBM—Spirit of '42, from Mommouth, N. J., with Signal Corps band and awarding of commission to Joseph Lockhard, soldier who warned of approaching Japanese planes in Hawaii on Dec. 7.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Crisis in Shipping," with Leo M. Cherne, Dean William H. Spencer, and Prof. Charles Colby.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Show of Yesterday and Today.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America, with Fred G. Clark. Guests: Herbert Hoover, Hugh Gibson, Adm. William V. Pratt, William L. Chenery, Eve Garrett.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army Hour, with pickups from many points under auspices of the war department.

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Lidice Returns. Wendell Willkie, Clifton Fadiman, and Vladimir Burbon.

6:00 p. m.—WBBM—Sen. Robert F. Wagner [D., N. Y.] speaks on "Price Control."

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N—American Forum of the Air. "Is the Attitude of the Press Toward Congressmen Unfair?"—Rep. Harry R. Sheppard and Rep. F. Edward Herbert oppose Ray Tucker and Kenneth Crawford, correspondents.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:15—WAAF	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:00—WIND	11:30—WBBM

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	2:00—WENR	4:00—W59C
12:00—WENR	2:00—WIND	4:00—WIND
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—WAAF	4:25—WENR
12:30—WBBM	2:15—WMAQ	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	2:30—WAAF	5:00—W59C
12:45—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—WBBM
12:55—WENR	3:00—WIND	5:00—WIND
1:00—WIND	3:45—WAAF	5:00—WAAF
1:10—W-G-N		

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—WIND	11:45—WCFL
6:00—WCFL	9:30—WIND	11:55—WMAQ
6:15—WENR	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
7:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WIND
7:15—WJJD	10:30—WENR	12:30—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
8:00—W59C	11:00—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	11:00—WENR	1:00—WIND
9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	1:30—W-G-N

11—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WBBM—Rhythm Off the Record.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—News; Golden Gate q'rtet.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WHIP—St. James's Church.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

11:05—W-G-N—Don Reid's orch. [M].

11:15—WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WIND—Woman Power [C].
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Dave Rose and orchestra.

11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WBBM—Headline news.
WMAQ—Yesterday's music.
WAAF—Swing It programs.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall[B].
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJOB—Polish musical, varieties.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WLS—Warren Wright, St. Treas.

11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.

11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WJJD—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—News; musical.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.

12:15—W-G-N—News; Noontime Melodies.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.
WMAQ—Silver Strings [N].

12:30—WJJD—American Challenge.
WBBM—News; Littletown, U.S.A.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WENR—Sunday musical; news.
WCFL—Concert program.
WMAQ—Modern music [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WCRW—Memory Lane.
WHFC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:35—W-G-N—De Luxe Theater.

12:45—WCFL—News; also WIND.

12:55—W-G-N—News reports.

1—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
W51C—Concert hour.
WENR—Theater Players [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WILL—Univ. Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '42 [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Song Parade.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WHIP—On Wings of Song.
WIND—News; Sunday musical.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WAIT—Bible Study program.

1:10—W-G-N—News reports.

1:15—W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.
WCFL—Cubs vs. New York.
WHIP—Varieties.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
WCRW—Musical program.

1:30—W-G-N—Cubs vs. New York.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WMAQ—Round Table Discus. [N].
WBBM—St. Louis Mun. Opera [C].
WCFL, WJJD—Cubs vs. N. York.
WHIP—Hemisphere Harmony.
WMBI—Miracle and Melodies.
WILL—Advertising Problems.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WIND—Sunday musical.

1:45—WMBI—Voice of Novachord.
WCRW—Waltz Time.

2—W51C—Spirituals.
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors[N].
WBBM—Symphony orchestra [C].
WENR—Ray Porter, news [B].
WILL—Famous Operas.
WHIP—Dance music.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WMBI—Songalong.
WAAF—News; concert music.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W51C—Musical Highlights.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].

2:30—W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WAAF—News; Sunday Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WHIP—Musical Masterpieces.
WHFC—Popular music.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.

2:45—WIND—Mission Melodies.
WHFC—News reports.

3—W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WHIP—Chicago at Work.
WIND—Current news.
WBBM—Amer. Music Festival.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WGES—Polish Festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.

3:05—W59C—Afternoon Concert.

3:15—WIND—Dancing party.

3:30—W-G-N—Swing It program.
W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—We Believe [N].
WENR—Army-Navy game [B].
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WJJD—Dugout Dope.
WHIP—Midwest Hit Review.
WMBI—Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.

3:40—W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.

3:45—WAAF—News reports.
WJJD, WCFL—Cubs vs. N. York.
WHFC—Amer. Legion, 5th Dist.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

3:50—W-G-N—Cubs vs. New York.

4—W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour, [C].
WMAQ—Dear Adolf, drama [N].
WAAF—U. S. Employment service.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WGES—Pleasantdale Folks.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WHIP—Ave Maria hour.

4:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.

4:15—WIND—Meet the Music.
WMAQ—Music of the Americans.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WGES—Excursions in Science.
WJOB—Margaret Weaver, piano.

4:30—W51C—Concert Reveries.
WENR—Alias John Freedom [B].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WMAQ—Lidice Returns [N].
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
WMBI—Chicagoland Preacher.
WAIT—Musical program.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Meet Your Navy.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news[C].
WIND—Melodies program.
WHIP—Serenade.

5—W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND, WAAF—News.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany Church.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJOB—All on the Altar program.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WMBI—Celebrated choirs.

5:05—W59C—Light Operetta Favorites.

5:15—WBBM—Four Clubmen [C].
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCRW—Dairy drama.

5:30—W59C—Harry Sukman, pianist.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Victory Parade [N].
WIND—Meet Your Navy.
WCFL—Tenth Inning.
WHFC—Presbyterian Church.
WMBI—Revival hour.
WGES—Philadelphia Church.
WHIP—Memory Lane.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WJOB—Religious program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.

5:45—W-G-N—Airplane Jobs.
W59C—South American Rhythms.
WCFL—The Mills Bros. [B].

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orch.
W59C—Salon concert.
W51C—Serenata.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WCFL—Weekly War Journal [B].
WBBM—Sen. Robt. F. Wagner.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WAAF—Musical varieties.
WMAQ—Edna Mae Oliver pr. [N].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist Church.
WCRW—Musical program.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WHIP—Popular Songs Hits.

6:15—W59C—Evening dance.
WBBM—Laugh with Holtz [C].
WENR—News; J. Koestner, piano.
WJJD—Concert Hall.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars and Stripes [M].
W51C—Concert classics.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WENR—Quiz Kids.
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Kelly's orchestra.
WAAF—Review of Revues.
WGES—Polish Poetry and Drama.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WJOB—Serbian Natl. Defense.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WHIP—Czech Catholics.

6:45—W59C—Preston Sellers, organist.
WMBI—Missionary Miniatures.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.

7—W-G-N—Amer. Forum of Air. [M].
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—World News Tonight [C].
WMAQ—Star Spangled Vaud. [N].
WLS—Watch the World.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WJJD—Osteopathic Assn.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WHIP—Waltz Time.
WEDC—Polish news review.
WAIT—Studio Revue.
WHFC—Concert hour.
WMBI—Hymn Sing Requests.

7:15—WIND—Waltz Time.
WJJD—News reports.
WHIP—Singing Stars.

7:30—W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, dra. [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—Polka Rhythm.
WHIP—Twilight musical.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WJJD—3 Thirds of a Nation.

7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—Carmen Cavellaro's orch.
WIND—Melody Moment.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Severeid, news [C].

8—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
W59C—News bulletins.
WBBM—Mischa the Magnific't[C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn dance.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10.
WIND—Revival hour.
WAAF—News; Melodies.
WMBI—Organ; vespers.
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WJOB—Dance music.
WAIT—Royal Playhouse.
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [B].

8:05—W59C—Chamber music.

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].

8:30—W-G-N—Short Stories.
W59C—Sukman and Sellers.
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WBBM—Star Theater show [C].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].

8:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
W59C—Musical Moods.
WENR—D. Courtney, songs [B].

9—W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WIND—News; Gay Claridge's or.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.

9:30—W-G-N—This Is Our Enemy [M].
W51C—Popular Melodies.
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel, ser. [N].
WGES—Gems from the Opera.
WIND—News; musical.
WHFC—Polka Time.

9:45—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—String Ensemble.

10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WENR—Summer Symphonette.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Young People's Church.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Bobby Byrnes' orch. [C].

10:30—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
WENR—News; Bud Franklin's or.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Story Behind Headlines.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse [N].

10:45—W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.
WBBM—Moods and Music.

11—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News; orchestra [N].
WBBM—Stan Kenton's orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WENR—News; E. Hawkins' orch.
WCFL—Life of Dr. Still.
WSBC—Musical favorites.

11:05—W-G-N—Tiny Hill's orch.

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news [M].
WBBM—Barron Elliott's or. [C].
WMAQ—Teddy Powell's or. [N].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WCFL—Concert Gems.
WENR—Horace Heidt's or.; news.
WHFC—Evening Jamboree.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.

1:35—W-G-N—Claude Thornhill's or.[M].

11:45—WCFL—News reports.

12—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—News; Ray Pearl's orch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WMAQ—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.

12:02—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.

12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Glen Gray's orch.; news.
WBBM—Eddie Oliver's orch.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; news.

12:32—W-G-N—Art Jarrett's orch. [M].

1:00—W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
WEDC—Don Lavery, news.

1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.
7:00 p. m.—Meet the People.
7:20 p. m.—Bridge Builders.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service.
10:00 p. m.—Britain Sings.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

5:20 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.
7:30 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

W-G-N TO OFFER PREVIEW OF FALL MUSICAL TREATS

More Music, Less Drama in Coming Operettas.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A preview of musical treats coming in the fall and winter season on the Chicago Theater of the Air will be presented on W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system from 8 to 9 o'clock next Saturday evening. Taking over the period regularly devoted to America Loves a Melody will be a special presentation of "The Vagabond King."

Marion Claire and Thomas L. Thomas will sing the leading rôles just as they did when Friml's stirring musical story was presented on Oct. 11 last year. The stars, thus, will be the same and the speaker of the evening again will be Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

But there the resemblance between the 1941 "Vagabond King" and the forthcoming version will end. Listeners will find the musical portion of this operetta production greatly amplified—the familiar songs to be sung and played in their entirety.

More Time for Music.

"In this new type of presentation," said Producer Kenneth W. MacGregor, "there will free use of narration to cover the less important dramatic moments. Highlights will be dramatized as usual, but the use of fewer actors, it is hoped, will simplify understanding of the story, make condensation simplier, and leave more time for the music itself. Music, after all, is the main reason the operetta continues to be one of the most popular entertainment forms in this country."

MacGregor announced that a second operetta preview will be scheduled for Aug. 1, also in the W-G-N studio theater. At that time the feature will be "Trapper Call," a brand new, hitherto unperformed operetta which was entered in the $10,500 W-G-N Quest for the Great American Operetta last spring.

New Operetta Scheduled.

"Trapper Call" was written by Edward E. Menges of St. Louis, Mo., and Glenn R. Webster, Middleton, O. Complications prevented completion of the score before the contest deadline. The judges nevertheless found so much merit in the first part of the operetta that they awarded it honorable mention, just behind the three prize winners. The score has now been completed.

Henry Weber, conductor of the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, and Producer MacGregor said that from the reactions to the two operetta previews, they would plan the fall operetta season. Listeners will be asked to comment on the new type of show. Hundreds commented last season that while the Chicago Theater of the Air was their favorite program, they would like it even better with more music.

Many operettas not included on the W-G-N and Mutual schedule in previous years are to be scheduled this fall. Here again the preferences of listeners, particularly the members of the more than 400 Chicago Theater of the Air club chapters, are to be consulted.

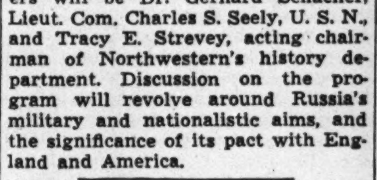
SOVIET RELATION TO ALLIES TO BE REVIEW SUBJECT

The position of Russia among the United Nations will be discussed on the Northwestern University Reviewing Stand on W-G-N and Mutual from 10 to 10:30 a. m. today. Speakers will be Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Lieut. Com. Charles S. Seely, U. S. N., and Tracy E. Strevey, acting chairman of Northwestern's history department. Discussion on the program will revolve around Russia's military and nationalistic aims, and the significance of its pact with England and America.

Quiz Kids Will Start Sunday Series Over WENR

The Quiz Kids, who have been established for two years on WLS Wednesday evenings, will move to Sunday, beginning tonight. They will be heard at 6:30 p. m. over WENR and the Blue network. Richard Earnhart, 11, of El Paso, Texas, national champion speller, will make a guest appearance tonight. Joe Kelly will be master of ceremonies.

GARAGE SPECIALISTS



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Guest Tonight

Gracie Fields, top British comedienne, will make a guest appearance on the Star Spangled Vaudeville hour, with Walter O'Keefe at 7 o'clock tonight over WMAQ-NBC.

O'Keefe Will Take Over Radio Battle of Sexes

The Battle of the Sexes will present men in uniform as participants, starting Tuesday, July 28 at 8 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC with Walter O'Keefe as new master of ceremonies. O'Keefe will replace Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson. Each week four service men will be selected to compete with four girls who will be recruited from war service organizations.

SHIPPING CRISIS TO BE DISCUSSED ON ROUND TABLE

"The Crisis in Shipping" will be analyzed at 1:30 p. m. today on WMAQ and NBC by University of Chicago Round Table participants. Charles C. Colby, an adviser to the government on shipping, and professor of geography at the University of Chicago, will participate in the discussion with William H. Spencer, dean of the school of business at the university, and Leo M. Cherne, executive secretary of the Research Institute of America.

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Sunny Brook, case of 12 5ths — $23.75
Old Grand-Dad or Old Taylor, case of 12 5ths — $29.75
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Bernier Family Fills Large Niche in Pullman Affairs

The Bernier clan is a large one and most of its men work for the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company. Seven of eight Bernier brothers work at the plant that Pullman founded and live in the town that Pullman built. Phillip has three sons working at the plant. They call Albert Junior to avoid confusion with his uncle of the same name. The one non-Pullman Bernier brother is Armand, who runs a barber shop in the community. The family trade alone keeps him busy. Uncle Dan Bernier is a brother of the men's father. He, too, was a Pullman worker.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

PULLMAN JOB'S A TRADITION FOR BERNIER FAMILY

Phillip's 6 Brothers and 3 Sons All at Plant.

BY JEANNE M'CARTHY.

Phillip Bernier is an employé of the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company, 110th street and Cottage Grove avenue. He's a drill press operator in the plant which employs six of his seven brothers and three of his seven children. His late father, Ovid, used to work at the plant, and his father's brother, Uncle Dan, retired a few weeks ago. Uncle Dan had worked steadily at the plant since 1896.

Phillip Bernier lives in a roomy, comfortable house at 10518 South La Salle street. It's a frame building, well kept, and surrounded by a neat mat of green grass. There are six rooms on the first floor and a three room apartment on the second. Phillip Bernier and his wife, Amanda, used to rent the apartment to various tenants. That was before their son, Omer, became lonesome for Pullman.

When Omer married he and his wife moved north and west from Pullman to be near General Motors, where he operates a drill press. They became homesick for the community, so Mr. and Mrs. Bernier gave notice to their tenants, and Omer and his wife moved in. It takes him longer now to get to work, but he doesn't mind. He used to work at Pullman Standard. Now he's a leader on the drill press at General Motors. Omer is 24, the Berniers' oldest child.

Native of Canada.

Phillip Bernier was born in Canada in Victoriaville. He came to Pullman in 1910 at the age of 17. In 1911 he went to work for Pullman Standard, and has worked there since. He took time off in 1915 to return to Victoriaville, where he married his childhood sweetheart and brought her back to Pullman with him.

During the 27 years of their married life Mr. and Mrs. Bernier have made their home in the town that George M. Pullman built. The last 19 years have been spent in the home they now occupy. They do their own repairing and rebuilding, and decorating is a community affair. When Phillip Bernier is housecleaning Omer and his wife come downstairs and help. Similarly, when Omer is housecleaning, Mr. and Mrs. Bernier help him and his wife.

For the last year Phillip Bernier has been working nine hours daily. Since Christmas he's been working six days a week. He thinks he has been pretty lucky to get Sundays off. He usually starts Sunday by attending mass at St. Louis' church. He reads the papers, and waits for dinner. He cuts the grass sometimes if he didn't get a chance to do it during the week.

Enjoy Sunday Evenings.

On Sunday evenings he and his family gather on the wide porch, which spans the front of their house. They sit and talk, receive any of their 75 relatives who might drop in, or go for a drive or to a movie.

Their children are usually not far away from the family home. Lawrence, who's married and living just west of Chatham, is employed in the pipe shop at Pullman. He's temporarily idle while the plant is being converted to wartime production.

Until the conversion program got under way Pullman Standard employés made streamlined cars for trains. Three thousand persons worked at the plant when production was at peak. The company came to Pullman in 1881, began to function in 1882. George M. Pullman, its founder, envisioned the community in which he located his plant as an ideal industrial town, and began to build it in accordance with those ideas.

In 1893 his development was viewed by world celebrities who came to see the Columbian exposition. Pullman put these guests up in the Florence hotel, an old Pullman landmark, named for his late daughter, Florence, wife of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden.

Two Sons with Firm.

The Berniers have two other sons employed at Pullman. Alfred works in the machine shop, and Albert is a drill press operator. Albert is off now while the plant undergoes conversion. Phillip Jr. was graduated last month from the Scanlan elementary school, and Mary, Jane, and Richard are pupils at St. Louis grade school. Richard is 11, and the family's youngest.

Phillip Bernier has seven brothers. They all live in Pullman and work for Pullman, with the exception of Armand. Armand has a barber shop out toward 119th street in Pullman. Ralph is a steam fitter at the Pullman plant. He's off now due to the conversion. Albert's a steam fitter and a foreman in a steam fitting department. Harvey is the assistant general foreman in the steam fitting department. Henry is a pipe fitter; Alphage is a clerk in the 103d street office, and Arthur is at the old Calumet shop of the company. He's been with the firm for more than 17 years.

The Berniers are a closely knit family, and that may be one of the reasons they all work at the same plant. Another reason, they say, is that Pullman is a nice place to work, and the community a fine place to live and rear one's family.

They had a big party two years ago when Phillip and Amanda celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. The most recent celebration given by the clan was on June 6 when Uncle Dan marked his 70th birthday. That was just before he retired from Pullman. The party was large and gay, and was held in the parish hall of St. Louis' church.

The Bernier clan likes to get together, and has a family club which gathers every other Saturday night at the various Bernier homes. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernier, 11567 Wentworth avenue, were hosts last night. The guests played cards, sat and talked. At these meetings the men usually finish a keg of beer, and the women provide the food.

Now Air Stewardess

Miss Florence Binyon, 24, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Binyon of 7920 Crandon avenue, has been graduated from the United Airline's school for stewardesses in Chicago. She was one of the first group accepted who were not graduate nurses. This move was taken by the air line because of the acute need of nurses in wartime. After graduating from Hirsch High school Miss Binyon studied for two years at the University of Illinois.

[United Air Lines Photo.]

BOARD OF TRADE LEGION ELECTS CARL GABERDIEL

Carl A. Gaberdiel, newly elected commander of Chicago Board of Trade post of the American Legion, was among the first World war soldiers to go to France in May, 1917. He left Lane Technical High school to enlist in the regular army, and served in five major engagements with his outfit, the 44th regiment, coast artillery corps.

Carl A. Gaberdiel.

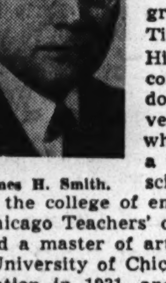
When the Illinois National Guard was inducted into the federal service Mr. Gaberdiel assisted in organizing Company I, 2d regiment, Illinois militia reserve, in which he is a first lieutenant.

New ROTC Commander.

D. Coyne Callaghan of 6918 Euclid avenue recently was named battalion commander of the University of Notre Dame ROTC.

FENGER HIGH CHIEF IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PRINCIPALS' CLUB

The new president of the Chicago Principals' club is James H. Smith, 8021 Crandon avenue, principal of Fenger High school. He was born in Chicago, and in 1922 was graduated from Tilden Technical High school. His college work was done at the University of Illinois where he received a bachelor of science degree from the college of engineering, and at Chicago Teachers' college. He received a master of arts degree from the University of Chicago's school of education in 1931, and subsequently did graduate work in education at Loyola and Harvard universities. He taught in public elementary and high schools in Chicago from 1927 to 1937. His first assignment as principal was to the Sherwood elementary school. He held this post for two years until 1939, when he became principal at Fenger.



James H. Smith.

Negroes Join to Protest Execution in Virginia

The National Conference of Negro Youth and the victory labor committee have called a meeting for 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Metropolitan church, 41st street and South Park way. The meeting is in protest of the execution in Virginia of Odell Waller, a Negro. Speakers will be Fullerton Fulton, regional director of the CIO; Jerry Fields, CIO labor leader; Bishop James A. Bray of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church; the Rev. Archibald Carey, Woodlawn Congregational church, and C. Francis Stratford, chairman of the executive board, National Negro congress.

HOLBROOK ADDS A NEWS PERIOD; THAT'S 4 A DAY

W-G-N's Reporter Was Once an Engineer.

"This is John Holbrook and the news!"

This introduction, long familiar to W-G-N listeners will be heard still more frequently beginning tomorrow when Holbrook starts another weekday news series, bringing his total to four daily. His new period—6:30 to 6:45 p. m. Monday thru Friday—is the one formerly occupied by Clifton Utley. His other newscasts are scheduled at 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Monday thru Saturday; and 8:15 p. m. Monday thru Friday.

A veteran newscaster, Holbrook has been in radio and writing ever since high school days. While still in high school at Minneapolis he constructed a studio in his own home. Thruout his college days at the University of Minnesota and while he was attending the Coyne radio school, he continued his radio writing and study.

Holbrook's first job in radio was as an engineer at WWAE in Hammond. While there he switched to announcing for the old ABC network, for which it was an outlet, and finally became program director of the station. Then he went to WDGY, Minneapolis, where he served as news editor and did the newscasts. He came to W-G-N three years ago. A native of Cameron, Wis., Holbrook is 32 years old.

Eigenschenk Giving Organ Recital at Chapel Tonight

Edward Eigenschenk of the Second Presbyterian church will give an organ recital at 7 o'clock this evening at the Rockefeller memorial chapel. A recital at 7 o'clock Wednesday will be given by Wilbur Held of the First Congregational church, Des Plaines.

OFFICE WORKERS STUDYING PART IN WAR EFFORT

The summer school for office workers, where stenographers, railway clerks, and other white collar workers will discuss their part in the nation's war effort, opened yesterday. The school is using facilities made available by the Chicago Theological seminary and the University of Chicago.

Yesterday marked the beginning of the 10th season of the summer school. The session will end July 25. This is a shorter term than usual, according to Miss Eleanor G. Coit, director of the school, who explained that students could not get vacations longer than two weeks this year. The summer school is sponsored by the American Education Labor service.

Discuss Job Security.

Questions to be considered at the sessions of the school, as outlined by Miss Coit, are: How job security can be protected in wartime; how taxes should be distributed; how the problems of increasing living costs and static salaries can be met.

Included in the faculty of the school are: Dr. Henri Simon-Bloch of the University of Chicago department of economics; Dr. Orlie Pell, research and education assistant of the Labor Education service; Hugh Urban of the Tennessee Valley authority staff, who will have two classes in community relations, and Dr. Lucille Kohn, teacher at Walden school and chairman of the board of directors of the Labor Education service.

Attend on Scholarships.

Students are expected from all parts of the nation and many are giving up their summer vacations to attend the school. Most of them attend the sessions of the school on scholarships provided by summer school committees in their home towns or by groups which they represent.

All have been selected by local committees, which require as prerequisites active employment in some white collar occupation, and interest in economic questions and in community life.

Informal class discussions are supplemented by field trips and recreation. Chicagoans on the board of directors are Mrs. Helene Alinsky, Prof. Paul Douglas, now a marine corps enlisted man; Irwin Klass, and Eugene Jasinski.

Grandeur ENSEMBLES

Here is luxurious grandeur of an order rarely achieved in the creation of fine rings! Modern, without question—ultra modern! New! Different in conception, different in form! Both rings in GRANAT tempered gold.

BOTH RINGS $75.00

OPEN AN ACCOUNT—NO CARRYING CHARGE

COLE & YOUNG CO.

9144 Commercial Ave.

Open Thurs. and Sat. Eve.

GUARANTEED ROOFS
FLAT BUILDINGS As Low As $49.00
HOUSES As Low As $39.00
SIDING As Low As $120.00
INSULATION AT LOWEST PRICES
NO MONEY DOWN
$5.00 Per Month
Our Roofing and Siding Materials Are Made by BIRD & SON, INC.—Est. 1795
Phone or Write for FREE ESTIMATES
Licensed—Bonded—Insured
NATIONAL ROOFERS
1051 W. 59TH ST.
NORMAL 3300
We employ no salesmen

CONVERT your wasted BASEMENT and ATTIC into a MODERN APARTMENT and create an income for yourself!
FREE ESTIMATES
No Down Payment
1 to 5 Years to Pay
MIDWAY 2290
MUNICIPAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
So. Side's Oldest Contractor
6503 COTTAGE GROVE

WANT A BETTER ROOM?
See the Rooms-to-Rent columns in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

A tire out of balance wears 25% faster, develops "cupping," makes driving difficult, dangerous. Faulty wheel alignment, tire flaws cause vibration, wear, waste. Why take those chances when tires are so precious? You can have your car and tires checked in a few minutes with no cost or obligation. This modern shop, fully equipped with the latest scientific facilities, stands ready to aid National Defense by checking sources of undue tire wear for you. We'll do it perfectly, quickly and without cost. Drive in soon.

Carburetor test and adjustment with mechanical gas analyzer. Saves gas—Improves car performance. 50c

Ask About Our BUDGET PLAN for Accessory Purchases and Repair Work

BALLANTINE Service Corporation
Established 1910
K. RAY BALLANTINE, PRES.
723 W. 66th St. Went. 6249

A Record of Growth!

	Deposits
June 30, 1938	$2,475,919.94
June 30, 1939	$3,083,302.41
June 30, 1940	$3,938,560.40
June 30, 1941	$5,079,164.98
June 30, 1942	$5,899,432.63

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
NATIONAL BANK OF HYDE PARK
IN CHICAGO
at Close of Business June 30, 1942

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$2,075,160.11	Capital Stock, Common	$ 250,000.00
U. S. Government Securities	1,318,820.67	Surplus	65,000.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	938,765.82	Undivided Profits	33,125.75
Other Bonds and Securities	289,582.00	Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc.	60,930.35
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	9,300.00	Dividend, Payable July 10, 1942	3,125.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00	Deposits	5,899,432.63
Cash and Due from Banks	1,670,816.97	Other Liabilities	22,953.49
Other Resources	32,120.65		
	$6,334,567.22		$6,334,567.22

A complete banking service is available featuring important borrowing advantages for both business and individual needs. Your inquiry is cordially invited.

NATIONAL BANK OF HYDE PARK
IN CHICAGO
53rd Street at Lake Park Avenue
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System
Safe Deposit Boxes Now Available from $4 Up, Plus Federal Tax

THERE IS NO MYSTERY!

PROFESSIONALLY HAND LAUNDERED SHIRTS 5c EACH Additional
Weighed in with the "LEXINGTON SPECIAL"

A GIANT BUNDLE 30 LBS. $2.19 Only 2 Extra Pounds, 7c Each

There is no mystery about the "Lexington Special" Laundry Service Bundle.

We guarantee you a professional ironed shirt equal in quality and workmanship to any other laundered shirt double its price.

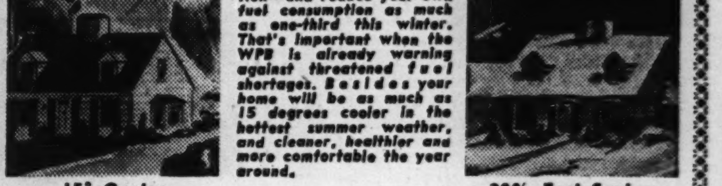
Send in your Trial Bundle on our Money Back Guarantee today, and save up to 33⅓% on your total laundry bill.

- ALL FLAT PIECES IRONED.
- BATH TOWELS, BLANKETS, WASH RUGS, and KNIT PIECES, like Underwear, Sweaters, Socks, etc., Soft Dried and Ready for Use.
- OTHER WEARING APPAREL and HANDKERCHIEFS Soft Dried and Ready for Ironing.

ALL FLAT PIECES IRONED
Save Your Tires . . . We Give Free Pick-Up and Delivery
Call Fairfax 0732
Lexington Laundry
"Up-to-the-Minute Service" 1214-16 East 61st St.

LAUNDRY
SAVE up to 45%
Cash & Carry
COMET LAUNDRY
2552 East 83rd St.
CORNER COLFAX AVE.
Open 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

GOVERNMENT URGES "INSULATE NOW!"



Government officials urge you to insulate at once to save fuel for war production—and reduce your own fuel consumption as much as one-third this winter. That's important when the WPB is already warning against threatened fuel shortages. Besides your home will be as much as 15 degrees cooler in the hottest summer weather, and cleaner, healthier and more comfortable the year around.

15° Cooler — 30% Fuel Saving

GOLD BOND INSULATION VALUES

BUY WAR BONDS WITH YOUR FUEL SAVINGS

Double thick moisture proofed Rockwool batts with fibre skin liner. Gross coverage per carton, 40½ sq. ft. Per Carton $1.75

Single thick Rockwool sealed blanket. Completely wrapped 4 sides. Gross coverage per carton, 107 Sq. Ft. Per Carton $3.95

USE GOLD BOND AND BUY WAR BONDS

Wall Planking and Ceiling Tile, Per Sq. Ft., 6c

LOOSE ROCKWOOL for caulking around windows, doors, etc. Packed in FULL 35 lb. bags.... 85c

⅜" cream coated insulation board. Sizes 48" wide, up to 10' long, sq. ft...... 3¾c
½" board, same as above, 4½c

GRANULATED ROCKWOOL for spreading between attic floor joists or pouring between studs. Packed in FULL 35 lb. bags... $1.05

ROCKWOOL BLOWN IN BY OUR EXPERTS
Nationally advertised Gold Bond Rockwool and our trained insulation experts is a combination which insures you of the best in insulation.
COMPLETE JOB AS LOW AS $75
Call us for free estimates.

ORDER YOUR STORM SASH NOW
USE OUR SPECIAL LAY-AWAY PLAN
A small monthly payment will insure you against the possibility of delays and shortages.
SAVE 10% NOW ON YOUR STORM SASH PURCHASES

CITY'S ROOFING SPECIALS
Guaranteed highest quality 90 lb. slate surfaced. Black, red and green. Roll covers 100 sq. ft. $1.95
First quality 35 pounds smooth 36"x36'. 108 sq. ft. roll 89c
5 gal. drum leakproof liquid roofing cement. Per gal... 35c
ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES
Complete with nails and felt strips. Slight imperfections. Per bundle................ $1.65
METAL ARCHES for 2'6" opening.... $2.60
Metal Corner Bead, ft........ 3c
METAL LATH, 27"x96".... 50c
Plasterboard, ⅜ inch thick. Sizes 48" wide up to 10' long. Per sq. ft..... 3¾c
Plasterboard, ¼ inch thick, same as above........ 3¼c

MILLWORK SPECIALS
SCREEN DOORS 14M galv. wire, walnut stained, 2'8"x6'8".... $2.59
GARAGE DOORS—2'8"x7'0" and 2'8"x7'6", ea. $5.00
BARN SASH—8x10, 4 lite glazed............... 89c
INTERIOR DOORS. 2'x6', two panel, clear fir... $2.89
COMBINATION DOORS—2'6"x6'8", glazed and wired $4.95
EXTERIOR DOORS 2'8"x6'8", 1⅜" 2 panel, 4 lite, clear fir. Open....... $3.95

Modernize your bath and kitchen with Gibbs new streamlined board tile. Does away with costly repainting. Easily installed over old walls.
ALL WORK DONE BY OUR COMPETENT WORKMEN
Free instructions if you do your own work. Many gorgeous color designs. Per sq. ft................ 17c and up
COMPLETE JOB INSTALLED LOW AS $65
Free Estimates

CITY SERVICE LUMBER CO.
Established 1922
8050 South Chicago Avenue — All Phones Regent 8040
OPEN DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 7:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Y WOMAN HEALTH WORKERS CHOOSE NEW LEADERSHIP

Mrs. Dinnerville Picked as President.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dinnerville of 1646 East 69th street has been named president of the health education council of the South Side Center YWCA.

Other officers for the coming year are: Miss Augusta Sturmer, 6229 Drexel boulevard, vice president; Miss Dorothy Engel, 866 East Pershing road, secretary, and Miss Selma Levy, 1652 East 69th street, treasurer.

The council is made up of young women who take part in the health education program of the YWCA.

Open House Each Year.

One of the annual events sponsored by the group is an open house for the community which is held in the early autumn. The committee on this event this fall is composed of Miss Dianne Barich, 733 East 89th street; Miss Ada Mapel, 4749 Dorchester avenue; Miss Alma Andreasen, 6644 South Yale avenue, and Miss Dorothy Engel, 866 East Pershing road.

The camping season opened this week-end at two YWCA camps, Forest Beach camp, near New Buffalo, Mich., and Camp Sagawau, near Lemont. There will be some 140 young business women at Forest Beach camp. Camp Sagawau is for younger girls and approximately 50 youngsters are expected to attend.

South Siders Registered.

From the south side, Toby Chroman of 4530 Drexel avenue is registered for the younger girls' camp. South side registrants for Forest Beach camp include: Dorothy Anderson, 8048 Kenwood avenue; Jean Johnson, 6414 Kenwood avenue; Rose Jorfe, 11627 Harvard avenue, Charlotte Mathews, 6349 Dorchester avenue; Gertrude Roy, 6610 Kenwood avenue; Rose De Nicola, 752 Van Buren street, Gary, Ind.; Katherine Gruszka, 1024 Highland street, Hammond, Ind.; Ethel Nuenke, 10015 Avenue L, and Ruth Schneider, 6549 Blackstone avenue.

CHOOSE EDITORS OF SOUTH SHORE STUDENT PAPER

Shirley Ernst recently was named editor of the Shore Line, student publication of South Shore High school. Faculty adviser for the paper is Miss Margaret Callanan. Other staff members appointed are: Inger Olson, make-up editor; Carol Crumpacker, assistant make-up editor; Victor Chapman, news editor; David Wexler, feature editor; Herbert Melnick, boys' sports editor; Dorothy Myers, girls' sports editor; Alan Grant, copy editor; Jim Feldman, proof editor; Roslyn Fein, exchange editor; Robert Price, photography editor; Richard Cardoza, publicity editor; Bill Roberts, art editor, and Dorothy Nielssen, columnist. Marjorie Leventhal will continue as head of the business staff. June Arnold has been named advertising manager and Herbert Kans circulation manager.

St. Gerald's Parish Holds Its Annual Picnic Today

The annual picnic of St. Gerald's parish, Oak Lawn, will be held today on the parish grounds. The Rev. L. J. Welsh is being assisted by parishioners. A dinner will be served thruout the day. Athletic contests will highlight the afternoon program, and dancing will be held in the evening.

Grand Crossing Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Lindholm, 7919 St. Lawrence avenue, south side residents for more than 50 years, recently observed their golden wedding at dinner in the Windermere East hotel. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm were born in Sweden. They met and were married in the Grand Crossing community. Mr. Lindholm is a retired contractor and at one time worked for the Pullman company. Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm are charter members of the Grand Crossing Covenant church, which this fall will observe its 50th anniversary. They are the parents of four sons and two daughters.

YOUTH INDUSTRY FORSAKES PROFIT TILL WAR ENDS

Plastics Fabrication for Show Only.

Stalemated by war priorities, a south side company whose president is only 18 years old, announced last week that it would assume a nonprofit basis for the duration in order to play an educational rôle at the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry.

The corporation is the Lake Specialty company, a junior achievement project, which until recently made from plastics colorful pins that decorate women's wear. A recent War Production board order placed this type of plastic material on a restricted basis and left the business "on the rocks."

Beginning tomorrow, the company will move into the craft shop at the Rosenwald museum where the public will be able to view a Junior Achievement company in action—if not for profit. In their new quarters young businessmen will manufacture scientific novelties—such as a ball that rolls up hill—to be sold in the museum mart at cost. After the war they will reënter the plastic field, providing the members have not all been forced to retire by Father Time. No Junior Achievement member can be over 21 years old.

Ross Martin, 4062 Lake Park avenue, the president, is employed by a downtown craft shop during the daytime; Jack McCord, 19, of 3917 Ellis avenue, is treasurer of the company and an auditor in a loop office. The production manager is Dan Hooper, 1138 East 45th street, who has started to work for a Diesel engine company in Harvey, and the secretary is Edwin Dunmore, of 3843 Lake Park avenue, a packing company employé.

ANNUAL NOVENA OPENS FRIDAY AT ST. ANNE SHRINE

The annual novena to St. Anne will be held at the shine of St. Anne de Brighton, 38th place and California avenue, Friday thru Sunday, July 26. The novena will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas M. Kennedy.

The blessing of the sick, a devotion similar to that held at Lourdes, France, and St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday, July 21. The traditional ceremony of blessing the children will take place at 3 o'clock Thursday, July 23.

Candlelight processions will be held thru the streets after the 8 o'clock service next Sunday; on Wednesday, July 22; Saturday, July 25, and Sunday, July 26. Several thousand usually participate in this processional.

OPEN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL SEPT. 8 IN WESTCOTT UNIT

Moving 900 to New Site for the Duration.

Boys who one day will man the machines of men will resume their vocational training Tuesday, Sept. 8, in a new location, the Westcott branch of Calumet High school. The branch, to be known as the Chicago Vocational school for the duration of the war, is located at 8023 Normal avenue.

Six hundred of the 900 high school boys who will train there will be evacuees from the original Chicago Vocational school, a $3,000,000 institution at 87th street and Colfax avenue, now being operated by the navy and for national defense purposes.

Erect $25,000 Building.

Machinery from the South Chicago school now is being transferred, and a new $25,000 one story building is being constructed to house shops for aeronautical training, automotive mechanics and welding. Registration for classes of the fall term are being accepted now. Boys who have successfully completed one year of high school are eligible for enrollment. Warren E. Hill, acting director of the Chicago Vocational school, is in charge. He is director of the Washburne trade school, a post he has held for four years. He has been assigned to Washburne for 20 years.

In their first year at the school students will have two periods a day of shop sequence and drafting and general high school subjects. Second and third year vocational students will receive instructions in Smith-Hughes courses, national vocational courses authorized by the government in 1917, when a shortage of skilled workmen loomed. Students under the Smith-Hughes plan will spend three hours daily in shop and attend classes in related subjects the remainder of the day.

425 to Enroll at Calumet.

The 425 regular high school students at Westcott will for the most part resume their academic education at Calumet High school.

The earliest recorded history of Westcott goes back to 1891, when board of education records show that an addition was built. Early in its history, it was a junior high school. In 1933 it became a regular four year high school. It was named in 1927 for the late Oliver F. Westcott, principal for many years of Waller High school. Present plans call for the return of Westcott to its original status after the war.

South Shore Y Offers Industrial Plant Tours

Activities at the South Shore YMCA this summer will include visits to industrial plants and instruction in handicraft at the Y hobby shop. A new project is the beginners' orchestra class which will be open to all grade school boys and girls in the community.

To Reside in Iowa

Miss Ann O'Meara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Meara of 7905 Luella avenue, recently became the bride of Deland Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Wells of Fonda, Ia. The couple will make their home at Fonda.

[Koehne Photo.]

Southern Breakfast

A perfect recipe for a lazy Sunday. Delicious southern dishes prepared by women. A bountiful selection. Fifty cents every Sunday—8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

in the Windermere West Dining Room

56th St. at Cornell Ave. Fairfax 6000

Where can you get best 65c MEALS?

That's easy! At the COVERED WAGON RESTAURANT 22nd and Michigan

Complete SUNDAY DINNER from 65c

served from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Famous for Steaks, Chops, Chicken, Fish, Chef's Salad

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

Open all night Free parking

Informal SUNDAY ENGLISH BREAKFASTS

SERVED FROM 8AM TO 2PM 75c

The ANCHORAGE

Windermere East Hotel

Fairfax 6000

56th STREET AT JACKSON PARK

Complete 8 COURSE DINNERS from $1.00

ISBELL'S

1435 E. 51st St.

Air-Conditioned Free Parking

"Let's go to Younker's!" Famous for FRIED CHICKEN

Sunday afternoon dinner from 85c

Younker's

A Pleasant Place to Eat

51 E. CHICAGO—1510 HYDE PARK BL.

PALM GROVE CAFE

HOME OF CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH

OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL 10 P.M.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

That our fried chicken, served in a basket, without benefit of silverware, is the tenderest, the juiciest, the most DELICIOUS fried chicken east of the Rockies? That the French fries that come with it are the crispest, the honey the mellowest, the hot rolls the flakiest? Then you must see for yourself! Visit us today and ask for our

"Chicken in the Rough" 50c

T-Bone Steak $1.50

Frogs Legs $1.00

Also try these dinners complete with all the delicious accompaniments.

Bring the Whole Family! High chairs for Toddlers!

WAIT'LL YOU TASTE THIS! Delicious, Delectable, Delightful PALM GROVE SPECIAL

Fried chicken livers and gizzards served with plenty of French fries, coleslaw, pickle, and hot buttered rolls, all for............ 50c

PALM GROVE CAFE

—Gary's Finest—

4709 W. 5th Ave., Gary On U.S. Route 20. Ph. Gary 2-7451

You pick a WINNER when you dine at

Martin's 71st & JEFFERY

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

3 Magnificent Air-conditioned Rooms

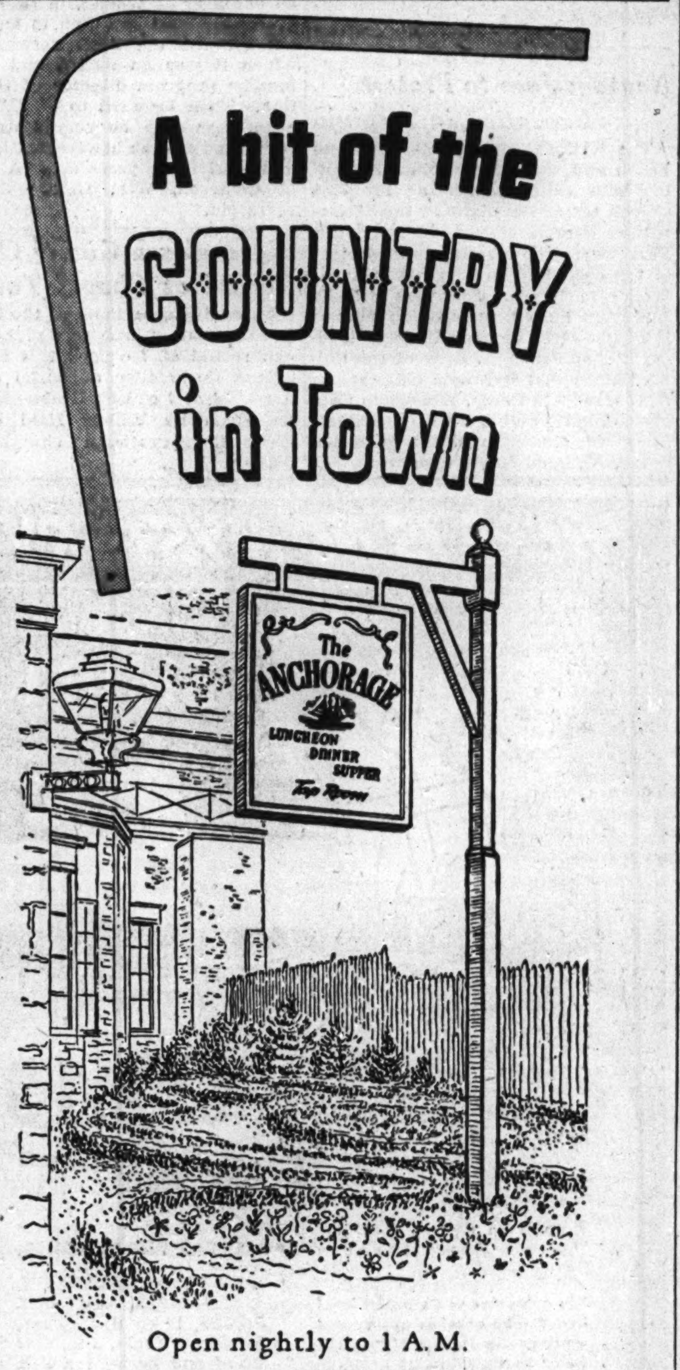
THE HAWAIIAN ROOM with beautiful revolving stage

The RUBY and COLONIAL Rooms

Luncheons, Dinners, Midnite Snacks

POPULAR PRICES OPEN ALL NIGHT

The Purity of HOME COOKING blended with CRAFTSMANSHIP of master chefs



A bit of the COUNTRY in Town

Open nightly to 1 A.M.

LUNCHEON · DINNER · SUPPER

TAP ROOM

Windermere East Hotel

"TIRES? WHY DON'T YOU DO WHAT I DID?"

"I'm all set now that I've bought that late model used car."

How would you like to settle your tire problem?

Today and every day the Used Automobiles for Sale columns in the Tribune want ad section offer you the cream of the used cars available—cars which are well shod with sound rubber capable of giving several years of dependable service at sensible driving speeds.

There is no restriction on the sale of used cars. All you need is one-third down payment. Your present car may equal or exceed that. You can have up to 15 months to handle the balance.

If you need tires and a car which will get more mileage out of your gas, consult the Used Automobiles for Sale columns in the Tribune, which prints more used car want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper. Review these columns now—they can help you solve the driving problem and keep your motoring costs to a minimum.

• • •

Because want ad users get better results, they place more total want advertising in the Tribune than they place in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

Get what you want and save time, energy, and money with helpful Tribune Want Ads

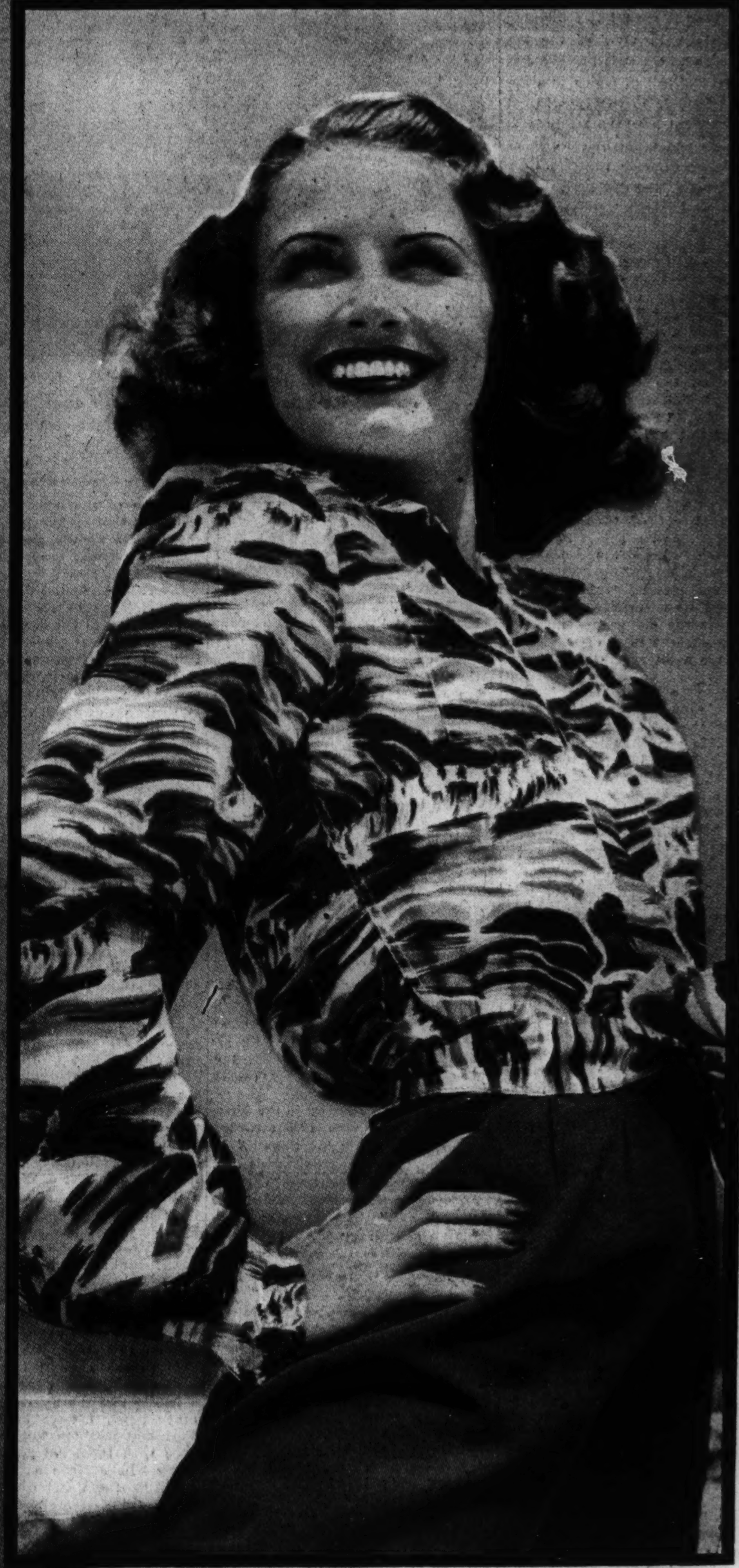
CHICAGO TRIBUNE SERVING CHICAGO FOR 95 YEARS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 12, 1942

Screen Stars

Left: Brenda Marshall has come a long way since she made "Espionage Agent." Now she is the favorite actress of a lot of fans, and in real life is Mrs. William Holden. Her latest picture—"The Constant Nymph" with Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.

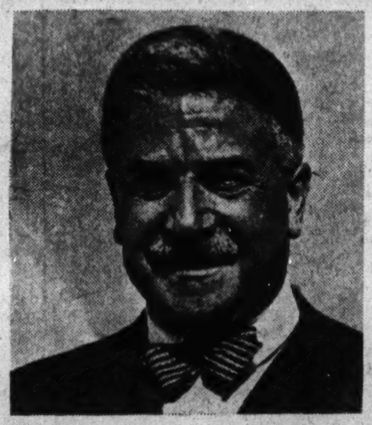
Judy Garland is Mrs. David Rose now, mistress of a swank Beverly Hills home. But she emerges often—to make a picture with Mickey Rooney, or entertain for benefits, sing for the army and navy or sell War Bonds.



Janet Blair has been in motion pictures only a year, but in that time she's appeared in four pictures, the most recent being "Two Yanks in Trinidad." Soon you'll be seeing her in "My Sister Eileen," with Rosalind Russell.

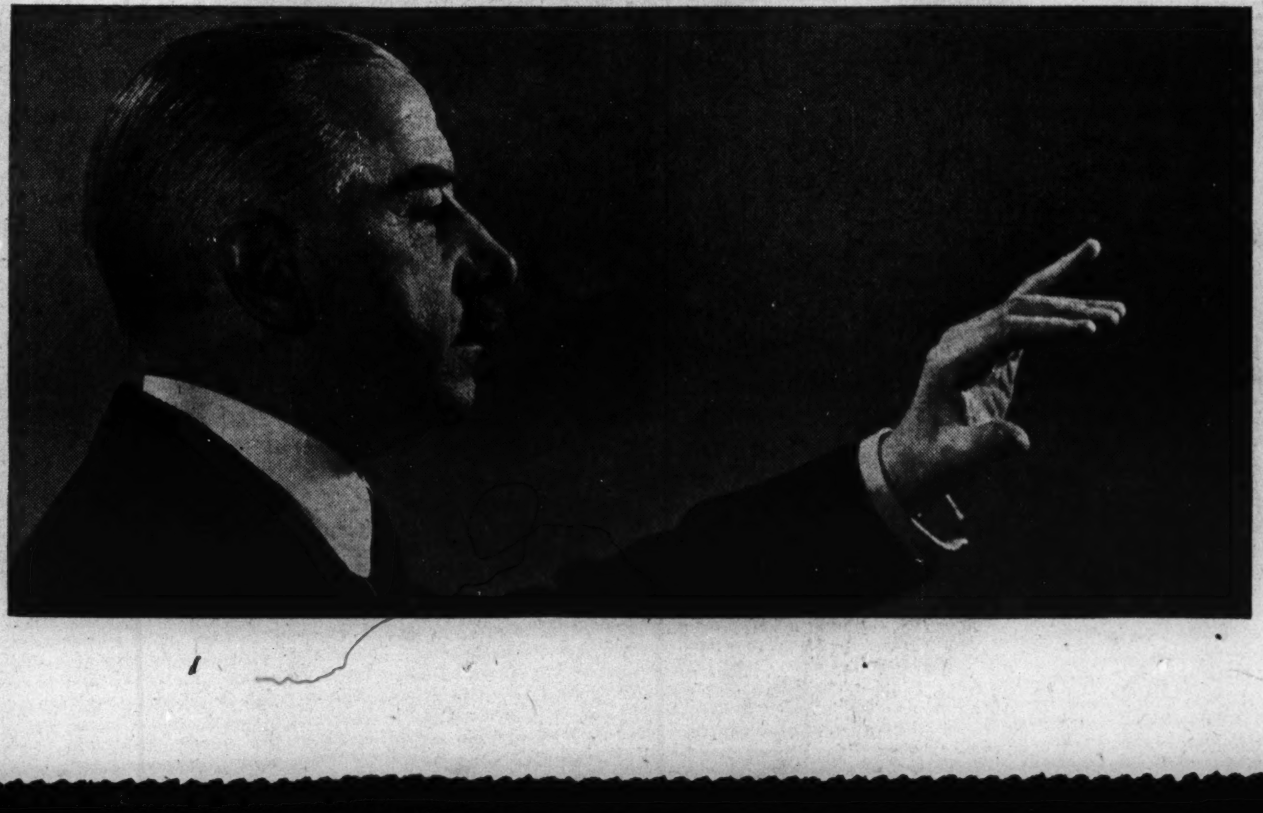
On This Week's Music Programs

Josephine Antoine, American soprano, will appear at the Grant park band shell tonight as soloist with the Percy Faith orchestra.
(Bruno Photo.)



Right: Artur Schnabel will appear as piano soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Ravinia park next Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings.
(Acme Photo.)

Left: George Szell will conduct the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Ravinia park this afternoon and next Sunday afternoon as well as on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings of this week.



Left: Rudolph Ganz, Chicago pianist, conductor, teacher, and composer, will direct the Grant park orchestra next Saturday evening.

Above: Muriel Rahn, American soprano, will be one of the stars at the third annual Negro music festival in Soldiers' field today.
(Woodards Photo.)

Critic Finds One Good Play Among Summer Theaters

Calls 'Letters to Lucerne' a Touching Piece

By Cecil Smith.

Hope, so trite people say, springs eternal. Why it should is something of a mystery, in view of the frequency with which it is harshly cast to the ground. All of which is a circuitous preamble to the report that this department has been busily looking at new and unfamiliar plays, as our obliging summer theaters have produced them. The obvious value of "Letters to Lucerne," the touching play about a group of schoolgirls in Lucerne after the outbreak of the war, in the well devised performance of the Actors' Company of Chicago kept the week before last from being a total snare and delusion; for it is the one good play among the dozens of inferior ones that keeps hope at its job of springing eternal.

Otherwise, the record is not so clean. A junket to Milwaukee [or, more exactly, to the suburb of Shorewood just to the north] showed that New York had been right in rejecting Charl Armstrong's comedy called "Ring Around Elizabeth," for not even Jane Cowl could possibly have turned that pot of treacle into a strong brew. And a subsequent trip to Madison, where the Wisconsin players were presenting "Set It in Troy," a new play by Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell of the university faculty, revealed that the old gag of modernizing the content of a classic story has become a bit seamy around the edges.

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"Ring Around Elizabeth" was selected by the Port players because it looked, in script, as tho it might amuse a summer audience. I hasten to say that it did, in view of the fact that the players are resourceful enough to extract the maximum juice content from anything they undertake. But when all was said and done, it remained a good performance of a bad play.

Elizabeth, the central character, is a woman of becoming middle age who has lost her individuality and flair in the attempt to keep peace in her family, a family consisting of a dull and headstrong husband, two problem daughters in their later teens, a hypochondriac grandmother, and a crotchety grandfather-in-law. Whether by ruse or by physical fact—the script annoyingly refuses to come clean—Elizabeth loses her memory. Freed of the necessity of recognizing the conflicting claims of all her relations, she is able to straighten out the household by making herself the focus of all attention, thereby setting every one else in his or her proper place.

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So trite and uninventive a plot might have served well enough as the basic structure of a broad farce. But somewhere along the way the author began to imagine that these lay figures were real people, and to treat the material as tho it belonged in a light drawing room comedy. The result is a stupid, and often thoughtless, play which has neither the wholesome fun of a frank farce nor the reasonableness of characters and ideas demanded by a good comedy.

These sour remarks upon a play most of you never saw are included for the record, since "Ring Around Elizabeth" was one of the professionally produced New York plays of 1941-'42, tho conspicuously not one of Burns Mantle's 10 best. Furthermore I now have an excuse to mention once again the competence of the Port players, who constitute the only Equity summer theater group in operation this summer, and whose performances, week in and week out, belong at the top of the rural list. In "Ring Around Elizabeth" Helene Ambrose, a New York actress new to the Port players this summer, found ways and means to make an essentially incoherent character convincing. Jeanne Dixon, well known Chicago character actress, showed equal resources as the self-pitying mother, and Morton Da Costa, concealing his red hair with generous applications of white shoe cleaner, emerged as an immensely diverting old man.

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The basic deficiency of Prof. Mitchell's "Set It in Troy," I believe, is that nearly all the interesting action takes place offstage. Prof. Mitchell intended to show the bickering home life of some Trojans, during the 10 year period in which the Greek army remained encamped outside the city wall. I gather that he intended the play to be something of a parable, warning us not to quarrel among ourselves here in America to the extent of failing to recognize the menace just outside our gates. If so, the effectiveness of the parable is lost in the redundancy of a script in which people seem to say the same things and retain the same static animosities for three acts, while such exciting events as the combat between Hector and Achilles or the approach of the wooden horse take place tantalizingly offstage.

The play was presented with all the benefits of the wonderful modern theater which Lee Simonson designed for the University of Wisconsin. While too much of the action occurred virtually in the dark—in the interests of that kind of "art lighting" which always looks so well in the Theater Arts magazine—the facilities of the stage were more than adequate to permit a technical performance of the smoothest cast, as well as a thoroly effective illusion in the use of an abstract setting silhouetted against the splendid cyclorama.

Even tho I did not find "Set It in Troy" a dynamic piece of playwriting—because of the absence of movement and of sharp, evocative dialog—I found myself subscribing heartily to the principles which underlay its production. The middle west needs to cultivate its own talent—in playwriting, in production, and in acting. If this particular play was not a total success, the fact is of no more than passing significance, for the University of Wisconsin can be counted on to come up for another try, and another, and another. In this way, and only in this way, our regional theater can hope and expect to grow in wisdom and usefulness, and ultimately to begin to break the back of the dangerous Broadway monopoly upon competence and talent.

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A few words are in order about "Café Crown," the fetching little comedy which closed last night at the Selwyn theater, for want of business. In some of the opening night reviews and also in Robert Pollak's afterthoughts last Sunday, I couldn't see why it should be necessary to treat the play so tenderly as tho it were so fragile it might break under the pressure of a crude touch. The basic assumption seemed to be that the subject matter of the comedy was a little esoteric, since Chicagoans were not acquainted with the Café Royale, which suggested the locale of "Café Crown," or with the idiosyncracies of Jewish actors and literary folk.

I have never been to the Café Royale, nor—I blush to say—had I ever heard of it until "Café Crown" was put on the stage. But then, I was able to enjoy "You Can't Take It With You" without ever having met a family like the Sycamores. On the other hand, I have known lots of expectant mothers, but my acquaintance with them did not help me to enjoy "Let's Have a Baby" at the Great Northern last winter. I simply don't think familiarity with the locale or characters has much to do with the value of a play as audience entertainment, except in a few very special cases.

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To me the delightful thing about "Café Crown" was the expertness and completeness with which it acquainted the audience for the first time with a group of picturesque people and with a milieu which were unfamiliar. The implication that "Café Crown" required any sort of cult audience, and that its universals of humor and behavior were intelligible only to a select few, strikes me as false, and as unduly harmful to an agreeable comedy.

Well, it has gone now, and I am sorry you did not see it, if you didn't. The rich acting of Morris Carnovsky and Sam Jaffe and the deft characterizations in the minor parts created good and absorbing theater. Right now our theatrical opportunities are not so unlimited that we have any business to neglect an enjoyable little genre piece like "Café Crown," causing it to die before its time.

SINGS IN NEW MUSICAL

Vicki George is one of the singing leads in "Cocktails at Five," the new musical comedy which opens next Sunday evening at the Erlanger theater under the producing banner of the Shuberts.

POPULAR RECORDINGS

It's a great thing that Records for Our Fighting Men is doing. A nonprofit organization of recording artists, it is sponsoring a nationwide drive July 17 to August 2 to collect more than 37 million old records to be sold as scrap, with the proceeds going toward the purchase, as production cost, of new records and machines for camps, posts, and overseas bases of our armed forces. The American Legion will make the collections, and it is hoped that close to a million dollars will be realized. Here's one way you can put those dusty and cracked old numbers in your library to work, with a glorious purpose!

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Dinah Shore rarely misses, and who can dodge the intriguing quality of the title of that new ditty, "Conchita Marcheta Lolita Pepita Rosita Juanita Lopez." The result of their collaboration is a gorgeous Victor recording. Dinah does "He Wore a Pair of Silver Wings" as the backer uppen. Good, too.

Glenn Miller, currently in the Sherman here, and who has recorded Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," in what should be a tremendous hit, comes up with two smooth sides, "Yesterday's Gardenias," and "The Hummingbird." The latter, especially, is an appealing ditty.

Plans Musical Version of 'Greeks Had Word for It'

Martin Lee of Charlotte, N. C., is cooking up a musical version of "The Greeks Had a Word for It," which he plans to take on a tour of the eastern summer theaters.

Jack Cole to Star in New Show at Chez

By Will Davidson.

Chez Paree patrons are going to get a load of Cole.

That most entertaining dancer comes back on July 24 as one of the stars of a new summer revue. Who the others will be had not been decided at this writing, but possibly Eddie Garr and Benny Fields will fill the bill. It will be interesting to see Jack Cole again, for his Indian and Balinese dances in swing tempo are superb entertainment, and particularly because this time he brings with him four girls, instead of two; two musicians; and a singer. This extravagant increase of supporting talent, if as well handled as his original modest outlay, may prove to be something little short of sensational. Or awful.

Jack is just one of a number of new acts coming to town. Tonight Peter Higgins joins the show at the Rhumba Casino; on July 31 John Kirby heads back into his usual near north side hangout; on Saturday Chuck Foster does a double header with Tiny Hill, who has just moved into the Trianon ballroom, and then goes out north on Sunday to co-star with Eddy Howard; on July 29 the old Oriental Gardens becomes the Chicago Latin Quarter. Two bands, two lines, two-rriffic. On Friday Duke Ellington returns to the Panther room.

The duke will be following Glenn Miller, who is not a nice guy to follow if you want to make that gate look good. Glenn had the Panther room of the Hotel Sherman packed before 8 p. m. opening night, and is riding high. Just back from California's barns he is a little on the loud side, but kids seem to have acquired a protective covering for adolescent ears, and don't at all mind crowding close to watch the boys work.

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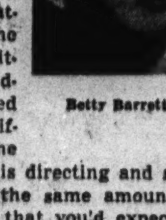
Art Jarrett had a very successful run the last time he played the Blackhawk, and his music today, now that he is back there, seems even more mature and incisive than before, so he should do right well again. But I am a little puzzled about Art himself. It might have been a forced attempt to hide the opening night jitters, but the handsome lad seemed completely indifferent to the whole thing. His directing and singing had about the same amount of fire and appeal that you'd expect of him if he were playing a one nighter in Pumpkin Center simply because his tires had given out and he might as well pick up some change while waiting for the Tuesday afternoon train. Art is such a swell lad, and can wrap the customers around his fingers with those songs of his, that it is a shame to see him completely nullify his appeal with careless dress and dehydrated performing.



Betty Barrett.

The Monocled Ambassadors, two very funny and expert acrobats, are the hit of the Blackhawk show. Their work is amazing, and their humor delightful. Joyce Carlton does a nice bit of dancing, and Betty Barrett provides the songs.

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Eleanor French is one of those rare and beautiful birds, a society singer who can sing and entertain. She has such a tremendous vitality and good humor that every song, ballad or whimsy, is gratifyingly refreshing. Back in the Drake hotel's cool green and white Camellia house she is doing a lot of new numbers that are honeys. Best of all is that delightful tale about the Windermere-Smyths and their bucktooth daughter.

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There's another enjoyable singer on the near north side—Pat Willis, of the dark tresses and the dimpled smile. She sings with the Four Gentlemen of Rhythm, and what she can do with "I Hate You, Darling," and "Arthur Murray" is an indication of her versatility. The Four Gents are a talented crew, too. Their tempos are most danceable and their tunes most listenable.

If I were asked to pick an eastern sassiety band as my favorite I'd probably say without much ado, Emile Petti. Emile is guilty of some of those gosh awful, fast, jumpy rhythms that seem to be the vogue down in the dim-out belt, but to his eternal credit he scatters them widely thruout a rèpertoire of good sensible tempos, and some insinuating rhumbas. On musicianship alone Emile's band stands high. But it is that Petti personality that infects the whole group and makes it so appealing.

Boswelling the bistros:

Billy De Wolfe, that superb comedian in the Empire room of the Palmer House, may not be with us long. The army is eyeing him, and so are the movies, and if the army makes a move his way you can bet the movies will exercise their 15 day option and rush him into celluloid . . . How did I ever manage to omit from my blurb about the New Horizon room in the Congress the name of beautiful Avis Kent? An old favorite, she is extremely welcome back along bistro boulevard.

As the tent folding Arabs say, "And so to bedouin."

BEAUTIFUL ABBOTT DANCER

Tallest and one of the most beautiful of the Abbott dancers, Carlyn Truax is one of the many reasons that the Empire room show now starring Billy De Wolfe and Tommy Tucker's band is a popular attraction for Palmer House patrons.

[Seymour Photo.]

Summer Theaters

[All performances begin at 8:30 central war time, unless otherwise noted.]

Actors Company of Chicago [218 South Wabash avenue, Chicago]—"Letters to Lucerne," tonight and Friday thru next Sunday.

Austin Community theater [433 North Laramie avenue, Chicago]—Three one act plays: Julius Saltzman's "The Long Retreat," Edward R. Murkland's "Saturday Supplement," and Margery Williams' "I Am Four Walls," Friday and Saturday.

Belfry Players [Highway H, one mile north of Williams Bay, Wis.; Chicago and North Western railway to Williams Bay]—"When Ladies Meet," tonight at 8:30; "Kiss the Boys Good-by," Saturday and nightly thru July 26, at 8:20.

Delaware Players [180 East Delaware place, Chicago]—"Shadow and Substance," Saturday only.

Gary Players Group theater [Highways 12 and 20, Aetna, Ind., two miles east of Gary; South Shore electric to Gary, then Miller bus from corner of 5th avenue and Broadway in Gary]—"Thunder Rock," last time tonight.

Michiana Shores theater [Highway 12, five miles northeast of Michigan City, Ind.; South Shore electric to Michigan City, then bus or taxi]—"The Dark Tower," Wednesday thru Saturday.

Northwestern University Summer theater [Speech building, Evanston, Ill.; elevated or North Shore Line to Foster avenue station]—Children's play, "Little Black Sambo," Wednesday thru Friday at 8:45, and Saturday at 2:30.

Pastime Players [Lowell auditorium, Forest avenue and Lake street, Oak Park, Ill.]—"The Little Foxes," Thursday and Friday.

Port Players [Shorewood auditorium, Capitol drive and Oakland avenue, Shorewood, Wis.; highway 41; route 15 street car from downtown Milwaukee]—"Three Men on a Horse," tonight; "Theatre," Wednesday thru next Sunday.

Portage playhouse [Highway M22, Onekama, Mich.; bus from Manistee]—"No Time for Comedy," Thursday thru Saturday at 8:45 eastern war time.

Shady Lane playhouse [Highway 20, 3½ miles west of Marengo, Ill.]—"The Silver Cord," tonight; "Post Road," Wednesday thru next Sunday.

Frances Shimer College Summer theater [Mount Carroll, Ia.]—"Thunder Rock," Friday at 8:15.

Douglas Smith Players [Olivet institute, 1441 N. Cleveland avenue, Chicago]—"To Meet the Prince," last time tonight.

Stevens Marionet theater [Highways 20 and 112, Stone Lake, 6 miles from Middlebury, Ind.]—Myrtil Ross in monodramas, tonight.

Theater of the Dunes [Highway 12, Beverly Shores, Ind.; South Shore electric to Beverly Shores]—"Jupiter Laughs," tonight at 9; "Laff That Off," Thursday thru next Sunday at 9.

Wisconsin University Players [Memorial Union, Madison, Wis.]—"Village Green," Thursday and Friday at 8.

Vaudeville

Chicago theater. Eddy Duchin, pianist and orchestra leader, is making his farewell appearance for the duration of the war. He has already taken his oath as an officer in the navy and enters active service on Saturday as lieutenant, senior grade, in the morale division. His final civilian show features his own piano specialties, as well as the contributions of other members of the band—June Robbins, Lew Sherwood, Johnny Drake, and the Ear Benders. The supporting bill also presents Archie Robbins, a comedian new to Chicago, and the rhythm dance trio of Jean, Jack, and Judy.

Eddy Duchin.

Oriental theater. Morton Downey, the "Irish minstrel," sings from his repertory of 300 songs for Oriental patrons. Jack Leonard, 300 pound comic, is also featured on the bill, as are Hank Ladd and Bert Wheeler.

Rialto theater. Joyce Breazelle, the "Vampire Bat Girl," is currently presenting a "dance of both beauty and horror." Another featured performer is Crystal Thaw, a much photographed magazine cover model, who is said to be the only girl ever to play on an international polo team. The show includes vaudeville acts and the presence of the Rialto "dimplings."

Stratford theater [today only]. Willie Shore, the popular Chicago comic, who has recently returned from a tour which included appearances at the St. Louis Municipal opera, is the headliner in the weekend vaudeville bill closing today. He will be supported by five acts of vaudeville.

Helsings Vodvil Lounge. The bill holds over the three young impressionists from Lake Forest college, as well as Johnny O'Brien, harmonica player; Jean and Jane Williams, singers, and Martin Barnett, magician.

Producers Cancel Plans for "Rustling of Grass"

Plans for the production of "The Rustling of Grass," a play by Alfred Noyes based on a murder which took place on the Isle of Wight 15 years ago, have now been canceled by the producing firm of Donald Blackwell and Raymond Curtis, who earlier had announced their intention of staging the play this summer.

Chicagoan in Opera Roles.

Virginia Pemberton, Chicago lyric soprano, has sung Violetta in "La Traviata" this season in Baltimore, Montreal, Quebec, and Toronto, and Micaela in "Carmen" in Detroit.

Notes of the Theaters

The opening of "Cocktails at Five," the new Shubert musical, has been moved up a day, and will take place at the Erlanger theater next Sunday evening, lighting the Clark street house after a period of darkness which has continued ever since the hasty closing of George Jessel's "High Kickers." The show, based on a French comedy, possesses a book and lyrics by Rowland Leigh and a musical score by Jean Schwartz. The plot is laid in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras celebration. Charlotte Lansing, the prima donna of "Cocktails at Five," was last seen in Chicago in "The New Moon." Since that time she has sung many featured rôles with the St. Louis Municipal Opera company and with the New York Civic Light Opera company, and has toured extensively—tho not to Chicago—in the perennial "Blossom Time."

Another featured singer in "Cocktails at Five" is Hal Conklin. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., he has sung in such musical comedies as "The Vagabond King," "My Maryland," "Boum Boum," and "A Wonderful Night." He also has played nonsinging rôles in "If a Body," "Daughters of Atreus," and "The Drunkard." On the radio he has taken part in the "Gang Busters" program.

The cast of "Cocktails at Five" also includes Morton Bowe, Ruth Bond, Vicki George, Jack Good, Chet Bree, Joe Marx, Betty Lou, and Robert Platt. "Boots" McKenna has directed the dancing chorus.

When Jerry Sylvon, as the loutish handy man, Jensen, in "My Sister Eileen" shuffles across the stage of the Harris theater, he bears little or no resemblance to the personable Jerry Sylvon who appeared as one of the Brazilian sailors in the first engagement of the comedy here. Yet it is, forsooth, the same young man, whose polished exterior has been resurfaced, for his new and more individual rôle, by makeup once employed by Lon Chaney Jr. Mr. Sylvon is more used to regulation juvenile rôles, and very probably prefers them, having appeared successfully with Wendy Hiller in "Love on the Dole," with Ruth Gordon in "They Shall Not Die," and in the Fredric March part in a Toledo production of "The American Way." Offstage, Mr. Sylvon has a curious penchant for the creature known as the cavy, a rare Peruvian animal which "chirps like a bird, purrs like a cat, coos like a dove, has the profile of a bison, the ears of a bat, and when upended resembles a lion." He sometimes likes to test the solidity of some of his friendships by offering to farm out a cavy or two to friends he particularly trusts. If they are wise, he says, they refuse firmly, for keeping cavies is not all beer and skittles.

Jerry Sylvon.
[Romaine Photo.]

Michiana Shores theater, which is five miles northeast of Michigan City, and not 15 as we said last week, has engaged Heather Walker to act in "The Dark Tower" this week. A Chicago girl who got her start with the Ziegfeld Follies, Miss Walker has played in London with Edmund Gwenn and Arthur Margetson. Returning to America, she acted in pictures before embarking for Australia. A nine month service to the playgoers of Australia was interrupted by the advent of war in the Pacific. She returned to this country in an American troop ship in April.

The Port Players, at Shorewood, Wis., have decided to make "Theatre," by Somerset Maugham and Guy Bolton, their next play, running from Thursday thru next Sunday. Helene Ambrose will appear in the part created by Cornelia Otis Skinner. The surrounding cast includes Morton Da Costa, Lowell Gillmore, Wendell Whitten, Evan Thomas, Claire Powell, and Jeanne Dixon. Parker Mills will direct, and the settings will be designed by Henry Kurth.

The public success attendant upon Gayle Mellott's lively performance in "Good Night Ladies," which still crowds 'em in at the Blackstone, was foreseen by James Montgomery Flagg, the illustrator. In a recent series of drawings of screen celebrities, Mr. Flagg included the then virtually unknown Miss Mellott and predicted stardom for her. Her first professional stage appearance took place in Billy Rose's big circus-musical called "Jumbo." Since that time she has found employment, without difficulty, in a number of films.

"Letters to Lucerne," the Actors Company of Chicago production of the drama by Fritz Rotter and Allan Vincent, continues tonight and next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at the air cooled theater on the fourth floor at 218 South Wabash avenue. Well directed by Minnie Galatzer and well acted by an imaginatively assembled cast, the play's merits warrant support from Chicago playgoers. The story deals with the emotional upheavals in a girls' school in Switzerland after the outbreak of the present war, and despite a few obvious deficiencies of play construction, the inherent warmth of the characterizations is winning. Burns Mantle adjudged the play one of the 10 best of the last season.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUING:

"**Good Night, Ladies,**" farce by Cyrus Wood, with Buddy Ebsen and Skeets Gallagher; Blackstone theater; 14th week.

"**My Sister Eileen,**" comedy by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov; with Effie Afton, Peggy Van Vleet, Philip Loeb, and Guy Robertson; Harris theater; ninth week of return engagement; 41st week in Chicago.

COMING:

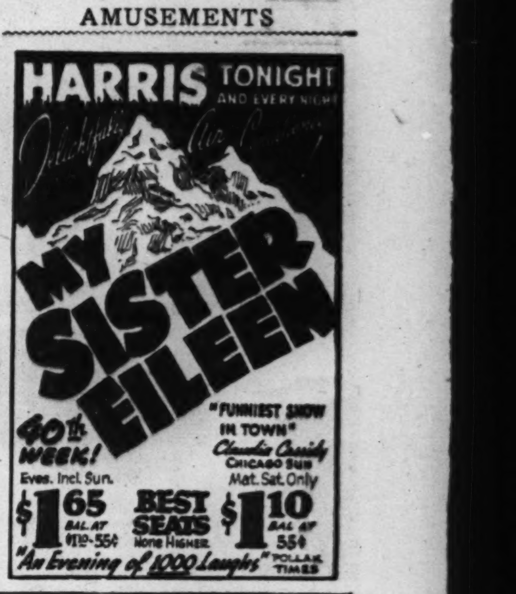
"**Cocktails at Five,**" musical comedy by Rowland Leigh and Jean Schwartz, with Charlotte Lansing, Ruth Bond, and Morton Bowe; Erlanger theater; opens July 19.

STARRING AT TRIANON

Tiny Hill, back from his first trip to California, has moved his band into the big time, starring now at the south side Trianon ballroom in what should be a long run.

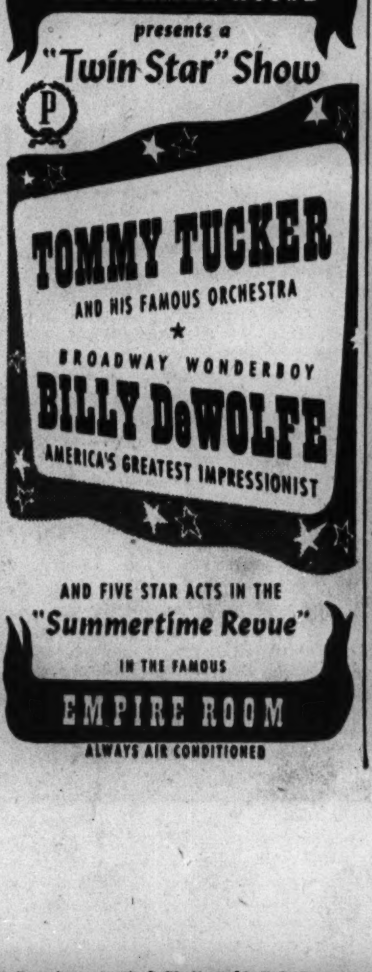
[Seymour Photo.]

AMUSEMENTS



RAVINIA FESTIVAL
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
★GEORGE SZELL
Guest Conductor
YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAM
TODAY at 4:00
Auber, Mozart, Smetana, Weber, Dvorak, Strauss.
Children under 12, general admission, 30c. Reg. adm. 85c. Res. seat 85c. Free parking. Inf. HOLlycourt 7600 or Highland Pk. 1238

AMUSEMENTS



Miss Antoine and Ganz Highlight Grant Park Program

Other Famous Musicians Also on Week's Bill

By Edward Barry.

Josephine Antoine and Rudolph Ganz are two of the most interesting of the many musicians who will take part in this week's free concerts at Grant park. The former, an American soprano, will appear at the lake front band shell tonight with an orchestra conducted by Percy Faith. The latter, a Swiss-American pianist, conductor and composer, will direct the Grant park orchestra next Saturday night.

Miss Antoine entered the national limelight on Jan. 4, 1936, when she made her debut with New York's Metropolitan opera as Philene in "Mignon." It was a Saturday afternoon, so the opera was broadcast, and the whole country had the opportunity of listening to the young singer's pure and brilliant delivery of Philene's big aria, "Je Suis Titania," and of hearing the tumultuous ovation which followed it. Other appearances, both in New York and elsewhere, quickly followed. Miss Antoine has become familiar to Chicago opera audiences during the last few years. Probably her best local performance was given only last season, when she sang a sparkling Rosina in "The Barber of Seville."

Miss Antoine was born in Boulder, in the shadow of the Colorado Rockies, an undisclosed but not very great number of years ago. Her successful debut at the Metropolitan was by no means her first big accomplishment, for in 1929, after study at the Curtis institute in Philadelphia, she won first place in a national competition among young American singers. She also was signally successful at the Juilliard Graduate school in New York, and was given the privilege of taking part in some of the ambitious opera performances sponsored by that institution.

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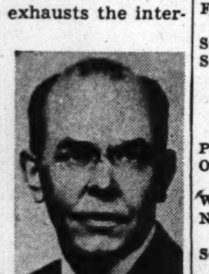
Mr. Ganz, altho still much better known as a pianist than as a conductor, has been appearing with some regularity in the latter capacity for many years. He directed the St. Louis Symphony orchestra for several seasons back in the 1920s. He has made innumerable guest appearances with various American orchestras [including the Woman's Symphony and the Illinois Symphony orchestras of Chicago] and he has been directing the children's concerts of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York since Ernest Schelling's death.

He was born in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1877. At the age of 10 he made his first public appearance—as a cellist, not a pianist. His first important appearance as pianist was made with the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra in 1899. He came to America for the first time to take charge of the piano department of the Chicago Musical college. He is now president of that institution.

He has made countless appearances as pianist—both in recital and with orchestra—during the 42 years he has been known in this country, and has done a valuable work in helping to popularize modern composers.

Mention of Miss Antoine and Mr. Ganz by no means exhausts the interest of this week's Grant park schedule. The radio conductors Percy Faith and Herman Felber and the resident pianist and teacher, Leo Podolsky, are making their first lake front appearances. Such familiar bandmasters as Peter A. Cavallo, Glenn Cliffe Bainum and A. F. Thaviu are competing with one another during the week for the interest of the band-minded public. Nicolai Malko will direct the Woman's Symphony orchestra Friday. The number of soloists is, as a glance at the program will prove, unusually large.



Nicolai Malko.

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The Grant park concerts are given at the band shell opposite 11th street, convenient to bus, street car, elevated, and I. C. transportation. Programs begin promptly. There are thousands of free seats. This week's programs follow:

Tonight at 8.

Symphony orchestra, Percy Faith conducting; Josephine Antoine, soprano.
First Movement of Symphony No. 5, C Minor ....Beethoven
Suite from "The Nutcracker"..Tschaikowsky
Solos:
[a] Alleluia ....Mozart
[b] Caro Nome, from "Rigoletto" ....Verdi
Josephine Antoine.
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers..Jessell-Faith
Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ....Mendelssohn
Waltz, "Vienna Beauties"....Ziehrer
Nobody knows de trouble I'b seen......Arranged by Faith
Solos:
[a] Una voce poco fa, from "The Barber of Seville"....Rossini
[b] The Last Rose of Summer..Traditional
[c] Lo, Here the Gentle Lark......Bishop
Josephine Antoine.
Sleepy Lagoon ....Coates-Faith
Marche Slave ....Tschaikowsky

Monday at 8.

Cavallo's Symphonic band, P. A. Cavallo, conducting; Rosa Sandra, soprano.
Overture, "Maximilian Robespierre"....Litolff
Irish Tune from County Derry......Grainger
Shepherd's Hey ....Grainger
Aria from "Il Trovatore"....Verdi
Rosa Sandra.
Excerpts from "Faust"....Gounod
Excerpts from "Mlle. Modiste"......Herbert
Rhapsody, "Italia"....Casella
Invitation to the Waltz....Weber
Fourth movement of Symphony No. 4, F Minor....Tschaikowsky

Tuesday at 8.

Bainum's band, Glenn Cliffe Bainum conducting; Freda Draper, contralto; Robert Olson, cornettist; Hubert Anderson, percussionist.
Trumpet Voluntary ....Purcell
Overture, "In Bohemia" ....Hadley
Erda's Warning, from "The Rhinegold" ....Wagner
Freda Draper.
Fugue, G Minor....Cherven
[First performance.]
Concert Fantasy ....Cords
Robert Olson.
Suite, "Frescoes"....Wood
First movement of American Symphonette, No. 2....Gould
O Mio Fernando, from "La Favorita" ....Donizetti
Freda Draper.
Suite, "The Princess Arrives"....Coates
Calfskin Calisthenics ....Bennett
Hubert Anderson.
March, "The Seven Seas"....Coates

Wednesday at 8.

WLS Symphony orchestra, Herman Felber conducting; Leo Podolsky, pianist.
Comedy Overture ....Van Vactor
Chorale-prelude, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" ....Bach
Scènes Poetiques ....Godard
Symphony No. 6, B Minor ["Pathetic"] ....Tschaikowsky
Norwegian Rhapsody, No. 3....Svendsen
Concerto for Piano, E Flat Major......Liszt
Leo Podolsky.
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier"..Strauss
Overture, "Carneval" ....Dvorak

Thursday at 8.

Thaviu band, A. F. Thaviu conducting; Anita La Reine, soprano; Dorothy Canfield, soprano; Jennie Podolsky, contralto; Enrico Clausi, tenor; Milo Luka, baritone.
Symphonic March ....Salabert
Serenade ....Chaminade
Air de Ballet....Chaminade
Overture to "The Barber of Seville"....Rossini
Carnival ....Foudrain
Anita La Reine.
Symphonic Poem, "Les Préludes"....Liszt
Mazurka and Czardas....Delibes
Excerpts from "Rigoletto" ....Verdi
Dorothy Canfield, Jennie Podolsky, Enrico Clausi, and Milo Luka.

Friday at 8.

Woman's Symphony orchestra, Nicolai Malko conducting; Florence Henline, pianist.
Overture to "Der Freischütz"........Weber
Symphony No. 2, D Major....Brahms
Concerto for Piano No. 1, B Flat Minor ....Tschaikowsky
Florence Henline.
Peer Gynt, Suite No. 1....Grieg

Saturday at 8.

Symphony orchestra, Rudolph Ganz conducting; Wanda Paul, pianist; Virginia Parker, soprano.
Overture, "Academic Festival"......Brahms
Symphony No. 4, A Major ["Italian"] ....Mendelssohn
Concerto for Piano, A Minor....Grieg
Wanda Paul.
Symphonic Poem, "Phaeton"....Saint-Saëns
Depuis le jour, from "Louise"..Charpentier
Virginia Parker.
Lotus Land ....Scott-Bendix
Marche Slave....Tschaikowsky

IN SUMMER CONCERT HERE

Lily Pons will sing at Soldiers' field July 31. The conductor will be her husband, Andre Kostelanetz.

[De Bellis Photo.]

Current Music News

The third annual Negro music festival will bring a great variety of attractions to Soldiers' field this afternoon. A Negro chorus of 1,000 voices under J. Wesley Jones' direction, the Navy Pier band, and a variety of vocal and instrumental soloists will provide patriotic music, spirituals, and popular, classical, and semiclassical numbers. The famous actor, Canada Lee, will be on hand. The news commentator, John B. Kennedy, is to serve as master of ceremonies. The program starts at 3 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the service men's centers of Chicago. The festival is indorsed by the Treasury department, the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, and the Chicago Church federation.

J. Wesley Jones.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo recently announced several additions to its répertoire and promised that at least four of the new ballets would be presented in Chicago during the Christmas engagement. Agnes de Mille will choreograph a piece based on an American subject to music commissioned from Aaron Copland. Bronislava Nijinska is working on a Russian ballet which is to use Glazunoff music. Leonide Massine and Salvador Dali are preparing another surrealistic piece, this one to the music of Bach. Mia Slavenska will make her debut as choreographer with a new abstract ballet to Bruch music.

Records for Our Fighting Men, Inc., a nonprofit organization which will collect old records from the public and sell them and with the proceeds buy new records and record players for camps and bases, will begin its drive next Friday. The American Legion will coöperate in a house-to-house canvass.

Edward Eigenschenk, organist of the Second Presbyterian church, will give a recital at the Rockefeller Memorial chapel, 59th street and Woodlawn avenue, beginning at 7 o'clock tonight. During the summer the chapel's carillon is played each Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening at 7:30 by Frederick Marriott.

Arthur C. Becker, dean of the De Paul university of school of music, is giving a series of Wednesday noon organ recitals at the De Paul Little theater, 64 East Lake street.

NEW HORIZON ROOM SINGER

Adding her own beauty and musical talent to the interesting decor of the New Horizon room, Avis Kent is renewing a successful career in Chicago that started almost immediately after she left another profitable career—magazine cover modeling. The new room is in the Congress hotel.

[Seymour Photo.]

Schnabel and Szell to Share Ravinia Honors

By Cecil Smith.

George Szell and Artur Schnabel share stellar honors in the third week of the Ravinia festival. Mr. Szell will conduct the Chicago Symphony orchestra in the five concerts scheduled from this afternoon to next Sunday afternoon. Mr. Schnabel will provide an embarrassment of riches in the three concerts in which he will play. On Tuesday evening he will be heard in Mozart's C Minor Concerto, Köchel No. 491; on Thursday he will play Brahms' Second Concerto, in B-flat major, and on Saturday, in his final appearance, he will be soloist in Beethoven's majestic Fifth Concerto, the so-called "Emperor."

Because Mr. Schnabel is one of the world's most famous exponents of Beethoven, we have heard him in the past in a disproportionately large amount of Beethoven's music. His choices for the Ravinia festival help to balance the ledger. Without thwarting the continuing eagerness of his audience to hear him in works by Beethoven [he played the G Major Concerto at his first Ravinia appearance last night], he has also elected to let us discover his approach toward Mozart, in one of the composer's richest and most rewarding piano concertos, and toward the mature Brahms of the Second Concerto. Those who are fortunate enough to hear all four of Mr. Schnabel's Ravinia performances will have an exceptional opportunity to gain broad insight into the nature of his all-around musicianship.

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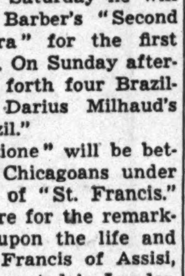
While Mr. Szell has by no means deserted the popular favorites which crowded last week's programs, he has ventured to inject a bit of novelty into his second, and final, week of concerts. Three modern works of provocative quality are listed. On Tuesday he will preface Mr. Schnabel's solo performance in the Mozart concerto with the Passacaglia from Paul Hindesmith's "Nobilissima Visione." On Saturday he will present Samuel Barber's "Second Essay for Orchestra" for the first time in this region. On Sunday afternoon he will bring forth four Brazilian dances from Darius Milhaud's "Saudades do Brazil."



Paul Hindemith.

"Nobilissima Visione" will be better recognized by Chicagoans under its American title of "St. Francis." The music is a score for the remarkable ballet based upon the life and aspirations of St. Francis of Assisi, which was first presented in London in July, 1938, by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and brought to the Auditorium theater here in December of the same year. At that time it was widely considered one of the strongest ballets, both musically and choreographically, in many years.

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The score of "Nobilissima Visione," or "St. Francis," grew out of Mr. Hindemith's great admiration for the creative work of Leonide Massine. The "Symphonic Dances," heard in Chicago last fall, were begun as a ballet score for Massine's use; but Hindemith decided to turn the music into concert form, and to create a new score for the use of the Ballet Russe.

In its final form, "Nobilissima Visione" was choreographed by Mr. Massine and costumed and decorated by Pavel Tchelicheff. No toe dancing was used, and the movements were devised in a style drawn chiefly from Byzantine sources. In the final tableau Mr. Massine, as St. Francis, and Nini Theilade, as Lady Poverty, were seen in a final heavenward ascension. It was for this climax that Mr. Hindemith wrote the majestic "Passacaglia," which will open Tuesday's Ravinia program.

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Samuel Barber, a 32 year old Pennsylvanian, has already been represented twice on Ravinia programs with "Music for a Scene from Shelley" and the "Adagio for Strings." "The Second Essay for Orchestra" is Mr. Barber's latest orchestral work, having received its première in New York last April. Much interested in literature, the composer seeks to indicate by his unusual title that the music responds to principles of freedom and restraint comparable to those applying to the essay in the field of literature. The parallel seems a bit esoteric, I must say, but perhaps the music will be able to clarify it.

Darius Milhaud's "Saudades do Brazil" ["Greetings from Brazil"] date from the period, between 1917 and 1919, when the French composer served as an attaché of the French legation in Rio de Janeiro. In its original form the music consisted of two little books of dances for piano, each based upon a characteristic Brazilian popular rhythmic pattern. In 1921 Mr. Milhaud orchestrated some of the dances for a ballet produced in Paris under the same title. While it is more than likely that the piano pieces have been played in Chicago, tho I have no record of such a performance, the orchestral arrangements are not familiar here at all.

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Detailed programs for the next five Ravinia programs, all to be conducted by Mr. Szell, are appended:

Today at 4.
Young People's Program.
Overture to "Fra Diavolo"....Auber
Symphony, E-flat major, Köchel No. 542....Mozart
Furiant and Polka, from "The Bartered Bride"....Smetana
Perpetual Motion....Weber
[Orchestrated by George Szell.]
[First time in Chicago.]
Four Slavonic Dances....Dvorak
Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube"....Johann Strauss

Tuesday at 8:30.
Artur Schnabel, pianist.
Passacaglia, from "Nobilissima Visione"....Hindemith
Concerto for Piano, C minor, Köchel No. 491....Mozart
Symphony No. 3, E-flat major ["Eroica"]....Beethoven

Thursday at 8:30.
Artur Schnabel, pianist.
Overture to "Euryanthe"....Weber
Symphony No. 92, G major ["Oxford"]....Haydn
Concerto for Piano, No. 2, B-flat major....Brahms

Saturday at 8:30.
Artur Schnabel, pianist.
Second Essay for Orchestra....Barber
[First time in Chicago.]
Concerto for Piano, No. 5, E-flat major ["Emperor"]....Beethoven
Symphony No. 2, D major....Brahms

Next Sunday at 4:00.
Symphony No. 4, G major....Dvorak
Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun"....Debussy
Nocturne, "Festivals"....Debussy
Four Brazilian dances, from "Saudades do Brazil"....Milhaud
[First time in Chicago.]
Excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust" ....Berlioz

Seattle Re-engages Beecham.

Sir Thomas Beecham, noted English conductor, has been reëngaged to direct the Seattle, Wash., Symphony orchestra during the 1942-'43 season. Part of the conducting duties will, however, be taken over by guest conductors when Sir Thomas is fulfilling engagements elsewhere.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Free band concerts in the outlying parks. Tonight the Armin Hand band will play in Jackson park and Cavallo's Symphonic band in Lincoln park. The Dante Concert band will be heard in Garfield park next Friday evening. This schedule—concerts in Jackson and Lincoln parks on Sunday night and in Garfield park on Friday nights—will continue thru Sept. 6. All three parks will have concerts on Labor day [Sept. 7]. So well has the schedule been arranged that there will be a completely new bill in each park virtually every week. Even on those rare occasions when a band which has already appeared comes back for another engagement, the soloists presumably will be new. These concerts are presented by the Chicago Federation of Musicians. They run from 8 to 10 p. m.

P. A. Cavallo.

Lilias Mackinnon, Scottish pianist and teacher, will lecture for the school of music of the Central YMCA college this summer. Her first appearance is tomorrow.

Mae Doelling Schmidt, pianist, and Lois Colburn, cellist, will give a recital at Kimball hall Wednesday at 3. This is one of a series of free concerts which the American Conservatory of Music is presenting this summer.

The Cleveland Summer orchestra, Robert Ringwall conducting, is presenting a series of informal concerts in the Cleveland Public hall. The programs are light and the general atmosphere is reminiscent of the old time European summer garden concerts, for patrons may eat and drink as they listen.

The International Society for Contemporary Music will hold its 19th festival at Berkeley, Cal., from August 1 to August 9. Thirty-five works by 34 composers will be presented. The society is the outgrowth of some concerts of modern music given in Salzburg, Austria, in 1922. The actual founding took place in 1923, and there have been festivals held every year since, with the exception of 1941. The 1940 festival was the first held in America. Scenes of some of the others were London, Paris, Amsterdam, Prague, Venice, Barcelona, Warsaw and Frankfort.

The Twilight Chamber Music concerts which were given in Fullerton hall last year by the Fine Arts String quartet and assisting artists will be repeated this coming season, it was announced recently by Bertha Ott, manager of the series.

The Chicago Opera company announced this week that the opera chosen for presentation in Soldiers' field on Aug. 8 is Bizet's "Carmen." The principal rôles will be sung by Gladys Swarthout, Licia Albanese, Jan Kiepura, and John Charles Thomas. Prices will be much lower than they are during the regular winter season. The opera company is also sponsoring a concert in Soldiers' field on July 31 by Lily Pons, soprano, and a symphony orchestra. Andre Kostelanetz will conduct.

Religious Life Not Neglected in Universities

By the Rev. John Evans.

Parents planning to send their children to a university this fall may do so feeling that the religious side of student life is not neglected, because in most educational institutions religious leadership is provided. These reassurances recently came from Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois, following a survey called for because many parents feel that only private denominational colleges have religious atmosphere.

Probably the real trend to provide for religious life of students at state institutions can be traced to the University of Illinois, where the first church especially for students and faculty was established in 1909, and in 1913 the first of the church foundations was founded [church homes away from home] now found on many state university and college campuses.

• • •

On the Illinois campus, which is an excellent example of present day religious facilities, there are 12 student churches, with two other religious groups having services but no church, seven church foundations, a Young Women's Christian association, and a Young Men's Christian association.

The survey found that 11,250 students had church preferences as against 1,444 who did not. Of these 2,455 preferred Methodist teaching, 1,803 Catholic, 1,570 Jewish, 1,446 Presbyterian, and lesser numbers chose other Christian groups.

The oldest student organization on the Illinois campus, the YMCA was established in 1873, and the YWCA in 1884. In 1906 the University Presbyterian church was established, and in 1913 the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist church came into being. The churches and church foundations are active not only on Sunday but provide social and educational activities thruout the week.

• • •

Among religious organizations at the University of Illinois are: University Baptist church, St. John's Catholic chapel, the Newman Foundation and Newman hall for men, University Place Disciples Church and Foundation, Christian Science society meeting, First Congregational church and Pilgrim Foundation, Chapel of St. John the Divine, Episcopal church and Canterbury Foundation, Trinity Methodist church and Wesley Foundation, McKinley Presbyterian Church and Foundation, Sinai temple and Hillel Foundation, Unitarian church, and the United Evangelical Lutheran church.

Appreciation of these institutions was expressed by Dr. Willard when he said that the foundations rendered a real service in the moral and spiritual development of the university's students, as well as in the practical leadership offered.

Coming Musical Events

[This includes only events a week or more away. Details of this week's concerts will be found elsewhere in this section.]

July 19—Chicago Symphony orchestra, George Szell conducting—Ravina park.

July 19—Jerzy Bojanowski Symphony orchestra—Grant park.

July 20—Chicago Opera orchestra—Grant park.

July 21, 23, 25, and 26—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting [with Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, July 21; with Joseph Szigeti, violinist, and Piatigorsky, July 25]—Ravina park.

July 21—P. A. Cavallo Symphonic band—Grant park.

July 22—George Dasch orchestra—Grant park.

July 23—Thaviu's band—Grant park.

July 24—Rico Marcelli's orchestra—Grant park.

July 25—P. A. Cavallo Symphonic band—Grant park.

July 26—Woman's Symphonic orchestra—Grant park.

War Brings Woe to Shakespeare Festival

The historic Shakespeare festival at Stratford-on-Avon, England, faces unwonted troubles this season because of the war. Altho the season began on schedule on the Saturday before Easter, considerable trouble has been experienced in finding male actors young enough to play the more juvenile rôles. Furthermore, the success of the Stratford festival in the last decade has rested upon gasoline, automobiles, and tires. With these articles now rationed in England as well as in the United States, Stratford will have to depend upon railway service, which is exceedingly inadequate.

Best Selling Records

Classical.

Concerto for Piano, A Minor, by Grieg—Artur Rubinstein and the Philadelphia orchestra under Eugene Ormandy [Victor].

Concerto for Piano, B Flat Major, by Mozart—Robert Casadesus and Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York under John Barbirolli [Columbia].

Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda," by Weinberger—Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo-pianists [Victor].

Waltzes from "Faust," by Gounod—Boston "Pops" orchestra under Arthur Fiedler [Victor].

Three Operatic Arias [from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah," Delibes' "Lakmé," and Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor"]—Lily Pons [Columbia].

Popular.

"One Dozen Roses"—Dinah Shore [Victor].

"Jingle, Jangle, Jingle"—Kay Kyser [Columbia].

"Sleepy Lagoon"—Harry James [Columbia].

"Jersey Bounce"—Vaughan Monroe [Bluebird].

"Who Wouldn't Love You?"—Kay Kyser [Columbia].

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A Little About The Movies on City's Screens

"Big Shot." Story of a has-been gangster who makes one last effort to regain the power he had before his third stretch up the river. Humphrey Bogart plays male lead opposite Irene Manning. Chicago.

* *

"Reap the Wild Wind." Technicolor film which tells story of Charleston and Key West in the 1840s, of the relentless hurricanes of the Caribbean and lawless captains who wrecked ships for gold. Paulette Goddard plays feminine lead opposite John Wayne and Ray Milland. Apollo.

* *

"Sergeant York." Film biography of a great hero in World War I. Gary Cooper plays title rôle opposite Joan Leslie. Garrick.

* *

"Eagle Squadron." Tells of the daring exploits of American fighter pilots in the royal air force. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, Jon Hall and Eddie Albert head the cast. Palace.

* *

"Strictly in the Groove." Musical comedy featuring Ozzie Nelson and orchestra. Palace.

* *

"This Gun for Hire." Exciting drama about a killer who seeks revenge against a pair of double-crossers who turn out to be axis spies. Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Laird Cregar and Robert Preston are leading players. Roosevelt.

* *

"Whispering Ghosts." Mystery comedy about a radio crime detective who solves mysteries over the air. Features Milton Berle, Brenda Joyce, John Shelton and Willie Best. Roosevelt.

* *

"Tortilla Flat." Based on John Steinbeck's novel dealing with the happy-go-lucky lives of the Californian paisanos who live a carefree existence on Tortilla Flat. Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr co-star. John Garfield is also featured. United Artists.

* *

"Kings Row." Dramatic tale of young people in a small midwestern town struggling to find happiness against the opposition of the seething undercurrent of gossip. Leading players are Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan and Betty Field. State-Lake.

* *

"Men of San Quentin." Sensational prison drama with interiors and exteriors of the California penal institution seen thruout the film. J. Anthony Hughes, Dick Curtis, Jeffrey Sayre and Eleanor Stewart head the cast. Oriental.

* *

"Kipps." Based on novel by H. G. Wells about the simple fellow who rises too high above his proper station in life. Michael Redgrave plays title rôle opposite Diana Wynyard. World Playhouse.

* *

"The Real Glory." Re-issue of film about the adventures of the Philippine Scouts. Co-stars Gary Cooper and Andrew Leeds. Woods.

* *

"Lady Gangster." Story of a woman who turns criminal for revenge. Faye Emerson plays leading rôle. Others featured are Julie Bishop and Frank Wilcox. Woods.

* *

"Undercover Doctor." Story of a small town surgeon lured from respectability when he takes care of a public enemy. Stars J. Carroll Naish. Studio.

* *

"My Gal Sal." Technicolor musical based on career of Paul Dresser, one of America's great composers. Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature co-star. McVickers, Varsity, Capitol.

* *

"Broadway." Film depicts Broadway during the "roaring 20s." A big-shot racketeer, a Times Square detective and a hoofer are the three leading characters. Cast includes Broderick Crawford, Pat O'Brien and George Raft. McVickers, Southtown, Varsity.

* *

"Intermezzo." Story of music and a great love. Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman co-star. Cinema.

* *

"Juke Girl." Dramatic tale about a young couple who struggle along trying to make a living wherever they can find it. Ann Sheridan plays feminine lead opposite Ronald Reagan. Marbro, Uptown.

* *

"Fantasia." Walt Disney full-length feature in technicolor with music by Stokowski and narration by Deems Taylor. Park [La Grange], Luna, Alba, Valencia, Lamar, Avalon, Harding, Capitol.

* *

"In This Our Life." Screen adaptation of Ellen Glasgow's novel about two sisters, one who is unselfish and kind and the other who is utterly selfish and unprincipled. Stars Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent and Dennis Morgan. Granada, Harding.

* *

"To the Shores of Tripoli." Story in technicolor about the boys at a marine training post. Cast includes John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly. Belmont, Nortown, Norshore, Paradise, Gateway, Congress, Century.

* *

"The Fleet's In." Musical comedy starring Dorothy Lamour as a café entertainer who spurns the affections of all sailors until a certain one comes along. William Holden plays male lead. Others featured are Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton. Senate, Central Park, Berwyn, State, Manor, Tivoli [Downers Grove], La Grange, American, Broadway Strand, Center, Crown, Devon, Vogue, Beverly, Rhodes, Ogden, Windsor, Tiffin, Milo, Monroe, Pickwick, Des Plaines, Wilmette, York, Forest, Commercial, Ramova.

7 PARTS

Part.	Part.
1—News, Editorial.	5—Picture Section.
2—Sports, Markets.	6—Homemakers' Section, Music, Drama, Radio.
3—Graphic Weekly.	7—Society, Travel.
4—Comics.	

STARS OF 'THE BIG SHOT'

What price being a "big shot"? "The Big Shot," now showing at the Chicago and featuring Irene Manning and Humphrey Bogart, will give you an idea on the subject.

Murders with Joke Chasers in This Film

"WHISPERING GHOSTS"
Produced by 20th Century-Fox
Directed by Alfred Werker
Presented at the Roosevelt

• THE CAST

H. H. Van Buren	Milton Berle
Elizabeth Woods	Brenda Joyce
David Courtland	John Shelton
Norbert (Long Jack)	John Carradine
Euclid White	Willie Best
Gilpin	Edmund MacDonald
Inspector Norris	Arthur Hohl
Jonathan Flack	Grady Sutton
Dr. Bascomb	Milton Parsons
Mack Wolf	Abner Biberman
Meg	Rene Riano
Gruber	Charles Halton
Conroy	Harry Hayden

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

KIND: Merry mystery.

ACTING: Right in the merry mystery groove. . . . For once—or could be twice—I liked Milton Berle, playing a crime detective, who, each week, solves a crime on the air. . . . Brenda Joyce, John Shelton, John Carradine and Willie Best capably assist him in making the audience shiver and like it.

STORY: About one of the murrders which enlist the attention of Mr. H. H. Van Buren. . . . WH-O-O-O killed Capt. Weatherby, former skipper of an evil-browed, junked ship known as "The Black Joker," and on which are supposed to be diamonds which the captain had willed to his grand-niece, Elizabeth Woods? And what about those diamonds? Where are they . . . ? Ah, my little ones, you must see the picture for any more divulgements.

DIRECTION: Snappy.

DIALOG: Pretty funny at times.

SUSPENSE: Yep—has some.

PHOTOGRAPHY and SETS: Skeery.

AUDIENCE APPEAL: A lot for those who like their crime with joke chasers.

See you tomorrow.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE — Randolph at La Salle — Air Conditioned — Open 10:30 a.m. — The Picture You'll Cheer! Walter Wanger's EAGLE SQUADRON — Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, Jon Hall, Eddie Albert — 3rd Week — Plus "Strictly in the Groove" — Ozzie Nelson and Orchestra

McVICKERS — Cool — Madison-State — Zowie! She's in Technicolor! — George Raft, Pat O'Brien in "Broadway" — Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal"

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark — "Invaders" — Leslie Howard, Laurence Olivier

WOODS — Randolph-Dearborn — Cool — 7:45 A.M.—Continuous—2 A.M. — 2 Smash Features! Gary Cooper "The Real Glory" — A Yank in the Philippines — "Lady Gangster" — Come as Late as 12 & See Both Features

World PLAYHOUSE — H. G. Wells' "KIPPS" — 2nd Week! — Plus Massine! Toumanova! Ballet Russe

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL — Air Conditioned — Randolph Near State — Stage—Headliners of Stage, Screen, Radio — Radio's Singing Star MORTON DOWNEY — Headliners of '42 Star BERT WHEELER — Hank Ladd — Screen: "Men of San Quentin" — J. Anthony Hughes, Dick Curtis

HOE SAI GAI — World's Most Beautiful Chinese & American Restaurant — Sirloin Steak or Tender Baked Sugar Cured Ham 65c — 75-85 W. Randolph St.

Adults Only! 2nd Week — Most Delicate Subject Ever Brought to the Screen "WASTED LIVES" — "Undercover Doctor" — Public Menace No. 1 — STUDIO 66 E. Van Buren

$1,000 REWARD — Offered by Near North Side Restaurant — for any patron who can prove that our Corner House sirloin steaks are not graded "U. S. PRIME" by a government grader! How's that for a guarantee of good quality and a grand meal? Sunday Dinners from 75c — The Corner House Restaurant, 100 E. Ohio at Rush

RIALTO — "Vampire Bat Girl" — MONROE — "The Invaders" — CLARK — "Murder in the Big House"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN — BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theaters Comfortably COOL

CHICAGO — Humphrey Bogart in his biggest role "The BIG SHOT" with Irene Manning, Stanley Ridges — On Stage: Eddy Duchin and his Orchestra

STATE-LAKE — Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Robt. Cummings, Betty Field, Charles Coburn, Claude Rains — "KINGS ROW" — 2nd Week!

UNITED ARTISTS — Steinbeck's heart-warming masterpiece! "TORTILLA FLAT" — Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield, Frank Morgan — 3rd Week!

GARRICK — Back by demand! Gary Cooper as "SERGEANT YORK"

APOLLO — Cecil B. De Mille's "REAP THE WILD WIND" — 8th Week! — Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, John Wayne

ROOSEVELT — 2 Features! — Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd "This Gun for Hire" — "Whispering Ghosts" — Milton Berle, Brenda Joyce

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Triumph of All Time! When all else is forgotten you'll cherish the memory of "Mrs. Miniver" — Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon — at both theaters Saturday! APOLLO, UNITED ARTISTS

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST — MOTION PICTURES WEST — MOTION PICTURES NORTH — MOTION PICTURES SOUTH — SUBURBAN

(Neighborhood and suburban theater listings: Harding, Congress, Gateway, Terminal, Crystal, Biltmore, Belpark, Portage, Admiral, Drake, Luna, Alba, Liberty, Embassy, Irving, Avon, Crown, Rivoli, Logan, Karlov, Alamo, Famous, Mont Clare, Commodore, Fox, Avaloe, Tiffin, Milford, Grand, Dale, Times, Bell, Armitage, Rogers, Metro, Patio, Marbro, Paradise, Senate, Central Park, State, Manor, Cinema, Esquire, Adelphi, Bryn Mawr, De Luxe, Rosewood, Bertha, Calo, Ridge, Music Box, Julian, Sheridan, Vogue, Devon, N. Center, Mode, 400, Biograph, Davis, Vic, Buck'm, Argmore, Lake Shore, Essex, The Surf, Windsor, Lincoln, Acadia, Sun, East Side, Uptown, Riviera, Granada, Pantheon, Norshore, Century, Belmont, Cine, Lakeside, Covent, Howard, Coed, Tivoli, Southtown, Tower, Maryland, Regal, Colony, Marquette, Cool, Highway, Michigan, Jackson Pk., Harvard, Kimbark, Pk. Manor, Gaelic, Avalon, Capitol, Stratford, Beverly, Jeffery, Rhodes, Ogden, Grove, Highland, Hamilton, Cosmo, Shore, Frolic, Oakland, Met, Piccadilly, Atlantic, Midwest, Peoples, Brighton, Boulevard, Halfield, Regent, Harper, Hyde Park, Shakespeare, Ken, Commercial, Lex, Milda, Chelten, E. A. R., Ramova, Coral, Ray, Woodlawn, Midway, Ark, Lido, Rockne, Austin, Lamar, Lake, Southern, Symphony, Park, Ohio, York, Forest, Elm, Olympic, Villas, Palace, Plaisance, B&K Iris, Town, B&K Berwyn, Oakwyn, Roxy, New Ritz, B&K Tivoli, New Lyric, Drive In, Glencoe, Wilmette, B&K Park, B&K La Grange, Hinsdale, Pickwick, Des Plaines, Du Page, Stadium, B&K Valencia, B&K Varsity, B&K Coronet, Teatro, Alcyon, Deerpath, Arlington, Villard, Homewood.)

Water-Worthy Clothes Keep the Feminine Sailors Trim

Fashions as I See Them

By Judith Cass

Mrs. Bert L. Atwater has a collection of exquisite handmade blouses which have been making their appearance this spring with her various suits. Some of her blouses, worn with a navy suit, are of rich cream silk, saddle-stitched around the collar with red or blue and bearing her initials, B. A., on the lapel. Mrs. Atwater's granddaughter, **Miss Ada Blanche Wrigley**, who frequently attends the Arlington races with her, sometimes wears a white and cocoa print gown that is effective with her dark eyes and brown curly hair. **Miss Florence Hagenah**, sister of Miss Wrigley's fiancé, **William J. Hagenah Jr.**, makes a pretty picture in a pale blue gown blocked in pink and yellow. . . . The cry of "They're off!" recently at Arlington Park found **Mrs. John L. Kellogg**, among the excited throng of spectators, in a smart gray ensemble with an overplaid of white angora. Four inch blocks of red on the sleeves of the coat were outlined in white angora, and tilted above her brow was a little, gray crush hat. . . . The devil red and blue colors of the **Warren Wrights'** stables, which often go to the post at Arlington, were echoed recently in a dashing print gown worn at the Post and Paddock by Mrs. Wright. Swirls of the vivid red and blue shades in her gown were separated by faint white lines. Her hat repeated the red shade.

Miss Ada Blanche Wrigley. [Tribune photo.]

• • •

Unusual trimming was a part of **Mrs. Frank A. Lagorio's** yellow-beige ensemble the other day at the races. Her dress, sailor hat, and gloves all were cut from the same becoming shade, which carried just a hint of chartreuse, and all three were trimmed with a wide fringe backed with sleek brown patent leather, the edges curled back like shavings. . . . **Countess Guy de Baillet-Latour** of Washington, D. C., wearing a becoming gown of baby blue, found sunglasses an effective aid for watching the races. The former Marianne Dunn and her two little daughters are spending the summer in Lake Forest. Another attractive blue costume was **Miss Elizabeth Van Hagen's**, a three-piece, hound's tooth check tweed that matched her lovely blue eyes. The high-crowned felt hat which she added to her costume was of a darker shade of blue. Miss Van Hagen's cousin, **Miss Catharine Lewis**, attended the races with her in a small-printed beige and green shirtwaist dress and hat which was becoming to her fragile blondeness.

• • •

One of the most attractive gowns on the sidelines at the Galloping Hills Horse show recently on the **Louis F. Swifts'** farm in Wheaton belonged to **Mrs. Austin Niblack**. Over a white field were tangled giant yellow sunflowers veined in black. Near by was **Mrs. Edgerton A. Throckmorton** in a smoky gray-blue shirtwaist dress dotted in white. The belt of the dress was a narrow fuchsia one of the identical shade as the platforms on her white wedge slippers. . . . Mrs. Swift, whose inspiration the show was, started the day in impeccable equestrienne attire, including a carefully tailored jacket, blue and white dotted stock, and black bowler, under which her hair was caught neatly by a black net snood. . . . **Mrs. Peter Moon** has a vivid and becoming print ensemble that is unusual. The dress has long sleeves, a full skirt, and is of silk, printed in dark green, red, and yellow. There is a turban of the same dashing material, and with the ensemble Mrs. Moon wears high-heeled black mesh slippers with open heels and toes. . . . **Miss Mary Cornelia Aldis** combines blue and white in an unusual frock. The blue is cut like a vest, and is mounted on a white skirt, and outlined in white stitching. **Miss Sara King** proves conclusively that a redhead can wear red. She has a dress and bolero jacket that combine powder blue and pale raspberry-and-cream, and the combination is pretty as can be with her titian locks.

Mrs. Austin Niblack. [Tribune photo.]

• • •

Mrs. Samuel Bodman has a summer coat that is perfect for any occasion, for wear on a chilly day to sports events, or on a cool evening over formal dress. It is white, with an overplaid of two shades of blue, and it looks especially well with a smart little blue and white beret Mrs. Bodman was wearing with it recently. . . . Subdebutante **Joyce Cummings** wears a trim little suit that is a wonderful color with her tanned complexion. It is of warm beige, perfectly tailored, its only trimming eagles with wings spread wide, embroidered in brown on the four pockets. . . . **Mrs. Keith S. Brown**, who also is titian haired, wears vivid yellow becomingly. She has a simple little tailored dress and matching hat in bright gold that suit her well. **Mrs. William B. McIlvaine Jr.** also wears yellow. She has a tailored dress striped vertically in white, and a matching yellow wool jacket. With a huge white flower for a hat, and snowy white gloves, she presents a portrait of chic. **Mrs. Laurance H. Armour** has the same hat. She wears it frequently with black. . . . **Mrs. James S. Kemper's** dress of heavy white linen attracts admiring glances wherever it goes. The scalloped collar, cuffs, and other details are outlined in navy embroidery. . . . **Mrs. Dwight Green** wears a different sort of tailored summer dress. It is of white, with a narrow navy stripe running down each sleeve from shoulder to cuff, and the sleeves are trimmed with gold buttons along the stripes. To make a patriotic red, white, and blue ensemble Mrs. Green adds a wide brimmed hat of crimson straw.

Mrs. Keith S. Brown. [Tribune photo.]

Small, Soft Brush Is Handy for the Woodwork

A soft small brush is convenient to use when cleaning woodwork. Make warm water soap suds. Dip the brush frequently in this, shake off excess water to prevent spattering, and wash over small surfaces at a time. Wipe off soil with cloth, rinse with cloth dipped in clear water, and wipe dry. This treatment is quick and helps prevent streaking.

Tips from the Army About Dehydrated Vegetables

Take a tip from the army when preparing dehydrated vegetables. With little extra effort these "dry" vegetables can be made as tasty as the canned varieties. Army food experts suggest that dehydrated beets, carrots, and parsnips require more butter than is ordinarily used on the garden-fresh product. They also recommend the addition of ham.

TO BE MARRIED TODAY

Miss Marion Seigel's marriage to Bernard Godshaw will take place today in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe Seigel of Lake Shore drive, with a reception following tonight at the Drake hotel. Mr. Godshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Godshaw of St. Louis, Mo., will take his bride to Los Angeles, Cal., to live.

[Goode Photo.]

Seven Seagoing, Shipshape Costumes

A . . . Culottes of plain colored denim worn with striped denim shirt. Plain shirts also available. ● B . . . Rainy weather outfit of long-sleeved jacket with attached hood and matching pants, made of thin, transparent stuff called helio and in red, white or blue. Ideal over a swim suit! ● C . . . Navy blue flannel slacks teamed with navy blue pea jacket with double row of brass buttons. ● D . . . Slacks or sailor pants and matching sailor blouse or marine blue sea sacking, a material resembling denim only a bit tougher. ● E . . . Overall outfit for serious work or repair jobs on boats. These are of faded blue denim. ● F . . . Flannel plaited skirt for going ashore, teamed with jacket and a sweater or blouse. ● G . . . Gold topper serves as additional warmth over skirt and blouse.

Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

[Have you some favorite household help that lightens labor, is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be pleased to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Harriet L., Chicago—Here's a hint on how to keep rabbits away from your tomatoes, cabbages, etc. We've used it in our family for quite some time. Mix garlic and water—three or four cloves of garlic in a pint or so of water. Crush garlic in the solution and then spray on your plants. The rabbits don't like it.

Mrs. G. H., Racine, Wis.—I've a big family and on occasions when I don't supervise family wash my blankets shrink. To get them back to somewhere near their original size I soak then in lukewarm, sudsy water. Then without rinsing or wringing I hang them over the tub so they drip. Once they've passed the dripping stage I put them over clothesline and get an energetic member of my family to help. We each take end of blanket and stretch—firmly but not roughly. Usually I can get them back close to original size.

Dorothy M., Chicago—For some years now I've used old talcum cans when I wanted to sow small seeds in my garden. The seeds shake out and I can distribute them easily, and without wasting any.

Mrs. H. J., Oak Park, Ill.—I have found I can lengthen life of my rubbers, galoshes, etc., if I never use any oily soap to clean them, and keep them, when they aren't in use, in a dark and fairly cool spot.

Letty B., Chicago—I use the handle of my darning egg to mend our family gloves. My husband trimmed it the least little bit for me, and sandpapered it smooth. It is certainly handy.

Now—please—your idea!

Shops Offering All Kinds of Boating Togs

By Rea Seager,

Gasoline rations hold little power to panic the fresh or salt water sailors. They don't need a quart of the precious stuff to assure their usual summer fun and outdoor sports. Skippers of sailing craft; paddle pushing lake and river canoeists also belong to this increasing crowd of down-to-the-water-as-soon-as-the-ice-is-gone enthusiasts. Only the sailing cronies know the thrills and spills and fun of cat boats, sloops, and other sailboats, and the importance of water-worthy clothes. For nothing can cause the trouble and explosive comments of a skipper like the wrong clothes on his pet boat. This means the wrong footgear, the wrong colors, the wrong costumes from head to foot.

With virtually the entire front yard in Chicago under water, lakes, rivers, ponds, and puddles within anywhere from 30 minutes to a week-end mileage, it's little wonder that Chicago shops and stores really do a grand job of featuring the proper clothes for such sports. There isn't anything you need that you can't find in the well stocked sports shops. If you are dubious about what you need, what's correct, and if your first sailing outing is before you, if you want to be asked again, it's the safest idea to barge right into these shops and departments and let the experts therein guide your selection.

• • •

If you are the owner or skipper of any kind of a gasless contraption that will float, you need new clothes, swanky looking stuff that will keep you seaworthy all the long summer ahead. There are plenty of new ideas, finds for torrid weather, woolies for the chilly days and the cold sails way out in the middle of the lake, and outfits weather and waterproofed for rainy spells. All of these new showings are expertly designed for comfort, sturdy wear and tear, and proofed against the blistering rays of a sun that would fade any other materials to a bleach.

When you overhaul your boat you'll need workmanlike overalls, especially the denims in a good nautical blue shade. They fit in a smooth manner, have deep pockets and buttons for the only trim. Just what you need when you paint or caulk some leaky seams or for the usual messy scraping jobs. When it rains you'll need the waterproof helio suits, slacks, and long sleeved jacket with an attached hood. These come in white, marine blue, and red, can be worn over a swim suit as well as sailor suit of flannel slacks and shirt.

If you merely decorate or are listed under visiting sailors, you'll select the culottes and striped shirt of denim, if slacks don't fit in your scheme of things. Sun glasses, rope or rubber soled sneakers, sweaters and sweater jackets, visored caps or brief brimmed hats of denim, drill, or sea sacking are accessories to make everything shipshape, including the body.

• • •

All kinds of navy blue flannels make the ideal, all-purpose buy for the day in and day out sailor, sleek streamlined slacks, and the regulation pea jacket of matching blue flannel with a padded and quilted lining. White or striped shirts make the contrast under the jacket. In the same class are the slick new sailor pants and sailor blouse of marine blue sea sacking. The blouse ties snugly at the waistline with a drawstring. In it you can carry apples, doughnuts, a book or two like you did when you were a youngster wearing a middy suit.

A cozy topcoat is most important. The smartest are, of course, the all wool, featherweight classics by Jarger, toppers that go anywhere ashore or at sea. Try the new gold color if you crave something different, a regulation navy shade of the gold that teams with the navy blue.

Some of the water-worthy loot has been sketched, 1942 versions of what the feminine sailor will and should wear, if she would be shipshape. For information call Superior 0200.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Sunday, July 12.

This can be made the best Sunday in a long time if we'll seriously regard our situation with overpessimism or overoptimism. Week ahead looks better than usual, with a few minor irritations that can be avoided; stay on the job.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from today's celebration is your chance to expand, grow, merit and win, earn. Get perspective, invest in yourself, get ahead. Straighten out inner emotional tangles. Danger: Oct. 9-17; Feb. 10-23; June 16-23.

Tomorrow.

Catch the early idea; it can be useful now or later.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Fill out coupon below. Send 10 cents for 1942 horoscope to:

Wynn, Tribune Astrologer,
286 Fifth avenue,
New York City. [Write plainly.]

Name..

Date of birth..................................

Street...

City...

Ruffled "Beanie" Hat

By Ellen Bruce.

Here is a crocheted ruffled beanie with a scalloped edge. It is definitely on the feminine side, and it is made just like a pancake and trimmed with a narrow, velvet ribbon tied at the top of the head. The scallops and ruffles may be arranged to suit any facial contours and this hat is just right with summer dresses. Cottons, lightly starched, and rayon straw both are good mediums for this beanie.

For instructions in crocheting the ruffled beanie, No. 1124, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Rabbi Shulman to Talk at Vesper Service Today

Rabbi Charles E. Shulman of the North Shore Congregation Israel in Glencoe will be the guest speaker at a 4:30 o'clock public vesper service today in Lutkin hall on the Evanston campus of Northwestern university. "Religion's Message in a War Torn World" will be the theme of his talk.

Lina Straus Hadassah Group to Visit Zoo

A visit to the Brookfield zoölogical gardens has been planned for today by the Lina Straus Junior group of Chicago Hadassah. Members and their friends are gathering at 10 o'clock at the 22d street entrance. Miss Ruth Morse, 3533 Shakespeare avenue, is the newly elected president of the unit.

Infant's Crocheted Jacket

By Jean Macdonald.

This knitted jacket for the infant is one of the prettiest we have seen. It is created of the softest baby wool and the pattern is easy to follow. These jackets require little time to make and every infant should have one to slip into.

For instructions in knitting the infant's jacket, No. 1139, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Child Guidance Expert Gives Advice About Temper

Fashions . . .

By Angela

Nowadays, when the lady wears the pants, it doesn't necessarily mean that she is the dictator of the family, but simply that she has gotten on the pants wagon and finds her shorts, slacks, or overalls comfortable and practical. Just don't get so slack minded that you wear them when they are inappropriate to the time and place.

The plaited shorts with abbreviated shirt double-tied over the chest is for playtime on the beach or in your own sunny garden. Wear the matching peasant skirt when you need the

extra cover-up. The print comes in either red or navy. And all three pieces are under $3.

The summer slacks are made of a heavy butcher linen, which is really a rayon material with a linen finish. The fabric is heavy enough to hang well and keep its shape, and porous enough to allow a cool circulation of air. Dark colors, such as brown, green, and navy, are more flattering for most feminine figures. This sportswoman wears a cherry print blouse of a material that resembles challis in texture.

The third figure wears a culotte-jumper combination, cotton gabardine material, red, brown, or navy. It looks like a dress, but permits all the stretch and stride of slacks or shorts. Under $4.

More pants, this time in the shape of faded blue denim overalls. The shirred waistline gives them a special fit, and the high cut bodice makes it possible to wear them without a blouse if your shoulder blades need the sun.

The universal revival of "bikes" puts culottes on everybody's shopping list. The nailhead trimming around the pockets of this bicycle skirt has a little western influence. It's navy blue. And to wear with it we selected a blue and white striped cotton jersey polo shirt or pullover. Culottes under $3. Pullover, $1.

For information, call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.]

Family Council Can Achieve Good Results

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co. Inc.]

Mothers of several children, or of really large families, may be interested in this letter, bearing in mind that the "middle" child or "middle" children often have a hard time.

"Dear Mrs. Bevans:

"I have six children, boys 17, 14, and 12, girls 11, 9, and 5.

"From early childhood the 11 year old girl was more like a boy than a girl. She fought always for her 'rights,' as she calls them yet. Her older brothers cannot put a thing over on her, try as they will. If they tease her, and what brothers wouldn't, she flies into a rage telling them to mind their own business, and so forth. In short, she has a very quick tongue and certainly a very quick temper. I've asked the boys repeatedly to leave her alone and not antagonize her. I even find myself half afraid to disagree with her, or even sometimes correct her for fear of the uprising it brings on. If I just play along with her and make her think that she is making the decisions, or that she will please me in a very special way, I can often avoid this trouble.

"The strange part, and what I cannot understand, is that she acts this way only toward me! She visits her aunts often, minding their babies and helping them wherever she can. They always tell me how well she helps them and how nicely she minds the babies. Really, I've seen it myself, how sweet she can be at such times. I'm sure it is not because I don't try to please her, for I do put myself out very often to do just that. In fact, my husband says I do too much for the children, and wonders when I will wake up to that fact and start thinking of myself first.

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"This daughter of mine is decidedly overweight, wearing all chubby sizes. I've had her to our doctor and he said he wouldn't advise medicines, but to try to keep her from starchy foods, and so forth, to a certain extent. Well, today for lunch I fixed a very nice salad of fish, her favorite, and also some sliced tomatoes, of which she also is very fond. She insisted on making two sandwiches, and I knew this would mean mayonnaise, and I told her I expected her to eat the salad and sliced tomatoes from her plate with, perhaps, one slice of bread. She immediately argued, and I told her perhaps she would do well to stay in school for the free lunches. She became indignant, refusing to eat a single thing, not even a drop of milk! She eventually kissed me and went off to school.

"Mrs. Bevans, please forgive me for writing such a long letter, but I feel so much better since I've gotten it out of my system.

"Please, Mrs. Bevans, won't you tell me what you think of all this, and how you would deal with this child? And scold me plenty if you think I'm at fault! I will be eagerly awaiting your reply."

• • •

To the letter I sent this reply:

"It is a little difficult to make suggestions that will help you a great deal, as time makes it necessary for me to be rather brief, but I shall try. I feel that, with you daughter now 11, the time has come when it might easily be possible for you to thrash this thing out with her. When I say 'thrash' I mean, of course, in a number of friendly and frank talks, as if you and she were nearly of an age now, and as if you could talk to her 'man to man.' Later, I believe that you or your husband and your daughter could have a few friendly conferences together and try to make her see that you appreciate her side of the situation, but for her own sake want her to do differently.

"I agree with your husband that you might well expect more of the children, and that they would profit in character from giving you additional consideration, too. Again this might be started in a 'family council.'

"But in tackling the problem of your daughter's temper and 'fighting for her rights,' I decidedly believe you should enlist the help of the older brothers. Take them by themselves and talk to them in a rather adult way about the effect of their teasing upon the sister's temperament. Explain that she really needs their help and insist that they refrain. Tell them they are ruining her disposition, and should protect rather than torment her, by putting things over on her just to see her explode.

• • •

"As to the reducing diet, there are two angles. One is that you could talk it over with your daughter and find out if she cares to be any slenderer, and that if she does she must coöperate. The other is that many children of her age become very chubby for a few years and then quite suddenly, when they get into their teens, slim down. Right now this is not such an important matter as your daughter's disposition and behavior, and perhaps it would be well to tackle the most important thing first. Let the dieting completely alone, and do not make her worry over her chubbiness."

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

One little beauty ritual the woman who works at a grimy defense job can't afford to skip is the nightly or, at the least, thrice weekly session of leisurely hand massage with a rich emollient. This compensates for the toll taken by intensive daily scrubbings and helps preserve hand shapeliness. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

We never can remember a time when women were as interested as they are today in intelligent care of their hands. It's because so many more hands are put to work, and hard work. The ingrained grime acquired when one digs in the victory garden or labors in a factory seems to be the worst beauty cross the defense worker has to bear. The necessary scrubbing, they say, leaves the skin much too dried out.

Using a quick drying cream or lotion after each hand washing helps some, but it seems to us this ought to be supplemented with a vigorous hand creaming nightly or, at least, several times a week. We've had a couple of girls who must scrub their hands vigorously several times a day try a program of creaming three nights a week for 15 minute periods, and their experience has been the most satisfactory we've heard of yet.

• • •

For this special massage session, which DOES take time, any rich cream may be used. Some use their night creams, the richest emollient cream they can find. One that is particularly successful is a lanolin cream, created especially for lubricating thin, dry skin.

The hands must be cleansed first, of course. Then the rich cream is worked in, in very generous quantities. If the skin is sensitive in certain places, such as around the knuckles or the nail bed, from the scrubbings needed to dislodge imbedded dirt, these areas must be slathered with the lubricant, and it should be massaged in.

• • •

The best way is to massage finger by finger, working upward from the tip to the palm, with a rotary motion. And it isn't enough to work the cream into the backs of the fingers alone. The sides should be massaged, too, especially at the knuckles. This kind of massage, incidentally, is helpful if the knuckles are beginning to stiffen or enlarge, as they sometimes will with certain types of manual employment.

After each finger is massaged the cream should be applied to the back of the hand, not just stroked on but worked in with a rotary motion, describing small circles and "lifting" the flesh a little. After this deep, stimulating massage, the whole hand should be massaged with even upward strokes toward the wrist.

The important thing is to use lots of cream and not to skimp on time. And it's good to leave the cream on as long as you possibly can, preferably overnight. Loose mitts will save the bed linen and, at the same time, give you freedom of your fingers.

We know how much women begrudge the time for lengthy hand massage, but if their hand skin is being badly damaged every day it needs this extra-generous oiling, plus consistent use, day in and day out, of the good cleansers and good softeners that don't take too long to dry.

HOME OWNERS' QUERIES

Oak Park, Ill.—[To the Home Building Editor].—We are repainting most of our walls and wonder if there isn't some solution we can apply to keep dust and dirt from getting at surface pores? Mrs. G. H.

Answer: Yes, there are invisible coatings for painted walls, and for wall paper, too. One such coating dries to a flat finish and is called "invisible." Plain water will remove smudges and dirt and dust is kept out. Inquire at paint store or send stamped addressed envelope to this department for manufacturer's name.

* *

Chicago—[To the Home Building Editor].—How can we give some pine picture frames an antiqued white finish? John T.

Answer: Let last coat of white enamel dry thoroly and then apply a generous coating of what is called "glaze." Use a lintless cloth to wipe off this varnishlike "glaze," while it is still wet. You will find that some of glaze remains in moldings, edges, etc., and this will afford the antique appearance.

* *

Chicago—[To the Home Building Editor].—How can we go about finishing an attic into bedrooms? We want it insulated, too. K. L.

Answer: See a local lumber yard or a dealer in building materials. Consult with experts in regard to different types of insulating materials. You can see samples of insulations, and get first hand advice on best types to use for your individual problem.

Faye Burke Campbell Is Bride of C. E. Rheintgen

Mr. and Mrs. Fallen Campbell of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Faye Burke, to Charles Edward Rheintgen, son of Mrs. Merriam Rheintgen of 917 Dakin street. Mr. Rheintgen and his bride, both of whom attended Northwestern university, will make their home in Albany, Ga.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

Dry wall construction means a wall that's inexpensive and decorative as well. . . . No water goes into its makeup, but it is a wall faced with prefabricated sheets that can be cut to size and fastened to existing walls or to framing. . . . Many types of these dry walls are on the market, all of them purchasable at the present time. . . . Such walls can be had that insulate, deaden sound, put up a resistance to fire and vermin and rot. . . . They are with us to be utilized and hold much interest for those who are interested in remodeling or in defense building.

* *

This may be the summer when you decide to mark your household tools and tires and bicycles and for such a safety measure there's available a small kit which holds the materials necessary to give your possessions proper identification. . . . In this kit there's a stencil of the alphabet, and some marking paint, also an applicator and sandpaper and numbers, plus directions as to how to use these numbers and letters, over again, as often as you like. . . . Price only 40 cents.

* *

[For further information on above items, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

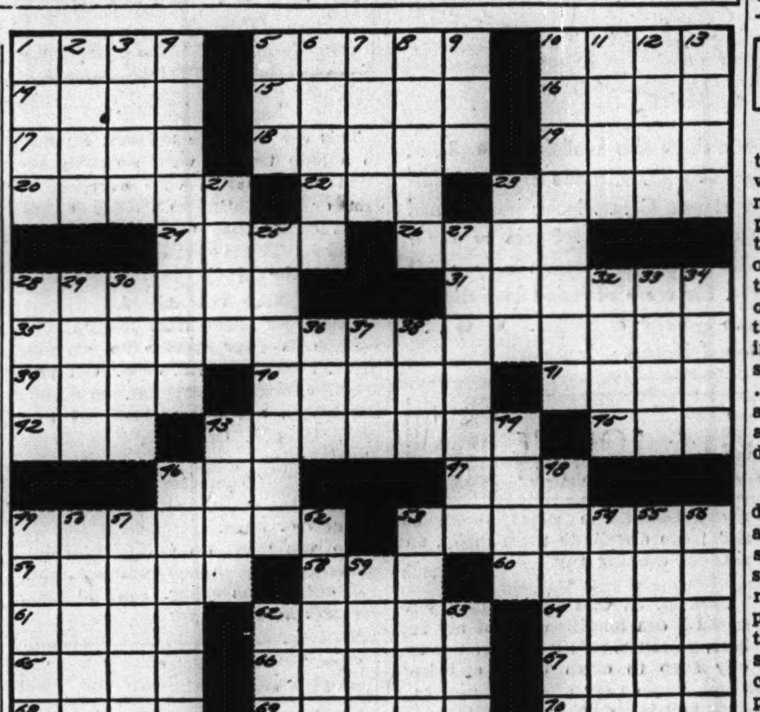
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mold
5. Fiber used for cordage
10. Spar
14. Mental picture
15. Love
16. Operatic solo
17. Gets sleepy
18. Look fiercely
19. Prison room
20. Frock
22. Epoch
23. Ray
24. Important Indian caste
26. Wild plum
28. Signal
31. Check
35. In an unexampled fashion
39. Measured quantity
40. Incident
41. Carnivorous mammal
42. Point of compass
43. Worked with hands
45. Golf mound
46. Possessive pronoun
47. Knock
49. Advisory council
53. Reduce to bondage
57. Humiliate
58. Ripen
60. Lower regions
61. Frees from
62. Nasal sound
64. Civil wrong
65. Border
66. Another time
67. Gaelic
68. Witnesses
69. Loved foolishly
70. Prophet

DOWN

1. Discover
2. Redolence
3. Advice
4. Butchery
5. Droop
6. Jobless person
7. Fly
8. Tapestry
9. Shelter
10. Fish
11. Zone
12. Sedimentary material
13. Story
21. Footgear
23. Classify
25. Anger
27. Light
28. Germinates
29. Son of Seth
30. Projecting part of church
32. Redact
33. Fruit of blackthorn
34. River of England
36. Woman
37. Goddess (Latin)
38. Terminate
43. Cows
44. Smash
46. Sibilant sounds
48. Dishes
49. Is concerned
50. Dwell
51. Official insignia
52. Dance
53. Unearthly
54. Idolize
55. Poem
56. Chemical compound
59. Ruminant mammal
62. Mournful
63. Ambition



Answers on page 7.

The Lady of the House

All Around the House.

"He that hath a house to put his head in, has a good head piece." You remember the Fool says that to King Lear in the storm on the heath, when he "labours to outjest" the king's "heart-strook injuries" the while demented Lear hurls defiance at the storm.

In the main, I have agreed with the Fool about that head piece, but comes the first real July heat wave, I notice quite a lag in my enthusiasm for house and housekeeping—head piece or no head piece. Maybe old Lear wasn't so crazy after all.

Random thoughts of camping, fishing, lazy cruises obtrude themselves when I am hustling to get the last of the rhubarb cut and packed in cold water before it gets too old and tough. I remember the coat that hasn't been moth-proofed and put away, but that disturbing thought is blotted out by a vagrant memory of a flock of gay bubbling bobolinks and chickyolinks feeding along a fence row.

Of course, I don't go out and rage at the heavens, like poor old Lear [tho I sometimes wish I might let go that way], but on occasion—this morning for instance—I take a pan of peas and sit on the grass or the back steps to shell them. Usually I am rewarded by some interesting bit I would otherwise have missed. Today it was ants. They were scurrying round in their usual apparently aimless manner, two of them doing a tight rope stunt by frantically passing and repassing each other on a wire.

It made me think that perhaps we housewives were too much that way—busily running round the squirrel cage of household chores without really knowing where we're going, or why. I decided it is a good idea to "stand still a while" and size things up a bit, get a better sense of proportion.

Running Sheep.

Instead of running like a fool
When all the others blindly ran,
I stopped—
I breathed the beauty of the day,
I stopped to wonder at the way—
The eyes of somebody had turned,
So fastened every one on me;
They meant no harm, they only stared
At unconventionality.
Inhibit every quick alarm.
And to this slow appraisal make
No answer.
Running sheep always will be
Creatures of conformity.

—Frances Lyke Frick.

Mutual Sympathy.

Our neighbor came today to make a call.
She lives in her big, roomy house alone.
Her steps are clean, and cold, and built of stone,
Her lawn is guarded by a sturdy wall.
She pitied me because my house is old,
And told me not to mind my being poor;
And then she saw a hole in my screen door
And said my stingy landlord should be told.
I had some cookies in a pan to brown,
Some little shirts to mend, and iron, and fold,
So I listened faintly while she told
Me how to patch the screen. When I looked down,
I smiled with quick surprise, tho still pretending dumb,
The hole was just the size of my small boy's thumb!

—Olive Nagel Porter.

Pin feathers sprout into wings so fast these days!

A few short weeks ago our two pairs of robins had their fat babies awkwardly hopping after them on the grass, incessantly yelling, "When do we eat?" Yesterday this awkward squad winged its swift sure flight to the top of the tallest maple.

A few short weeks ago the lad down the block looked too young for sober cap and gown. Today they pinned his wings on him and he took off into the limitless blue.

Pen Picture of a Dog.

She tracks in mud upon the floor,
At every turn she sheds her hair,
She rolls up the rugs to make a bed
And sits upon the nicest chair.
And from the basket at my desk
She steals the papers every day,
Deposits them beneath the stove
And grins at me the cutest way.

Sometimes she rubs her dampened nose
Against my hand, as if to say
"Forgive me all the tricks I do,
For even I, a dog, must play."
She guards us all thruout the night;
No little sound escapes her ear,
And if we're ill, she never leaves
Our side, but hovers very near.

And if her meals we might neglect,
She never does complain at all;
Apparently with faith in us
She patiently awaits our call.
She seems to be no judge of time,
For if we're gone one hour or ten,
She jumps and barks when we return,
So glad to have us back again.

—Hilda Butler Farr.

Housewife's Lament.

Now I look beyond my wall,
How green my neighbor's lawn;
The path to a little waterfall
Inviting in the dawn.

I traverse my garden walk
Not heeding where I tread;
I answer questions, make small talk
Of things not in my head.

Bring me worry, bring me care,
Bring me any sorrow;
Let the gray come in my hair,
But make no sure tomorrow!

—Ar-es-si.

Does the pipe fish smoke?

M. M.

Land Extremity.

Authorities agree that the name of the Gaspe peninsula is of Indian origin and means "extremity of land." The peninsula stretches like a great finger into the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the province of Quebec.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning values. Do not ask where stamps may be sold, as the Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

On several occasions readers of this column have been urged to read the letters found in their old letter sheets or covers, for there is always a chance that something of interest will be uncovered. Today it is a privilege to quote from a letter of Civil war times which is mainly concerned with Chicago real estate.

This letter was written by Charles Wright of Indianapolis to William H. Sharp of Chicago. From the text of the letter it may be possible that Mr. Sharp was attempting to live up to his name but the reader will see that Mr. Wright, altho belonging to a sect that counsels peace, was not to be taken in by a clever trader. The letter reads:

"Indianapolis, 10th Month, 26th, 1863. Mr. H. Sharp, Respected Friend: Thy letter of 19th Inst. came duly to hand. The offer thee makes me of 'one quarter of a section of land in Missouri, for my lots in Block 18, [meaning the whole seven of them I suppose] does not suit me by any means. And unless it is more valuable than a large amount of the unimproved lands in Missouri I would be sorry to give thee one of the said lots for it.

"My only object in offering to trade those lots was to get improved property in some location that suited me—or something that I could readily convert into cash. I would much prefer holding the lots than to trade them for land away out of humanity's reach even if I was offered the worth of them in such lands, but the idea of giving seven lots in the great city of Chicago for one quarter section of land [unimproved] in the benighted, slavery cursed, war smitten and half savage state of Missouri, is to say the least of it, certainly preposterous. Thee mentions having been offered the cash for the land, but does not say whether it was 5 dollars or 5 thousand, probably the former. If thee can get the cash for it, I would advise thee to sell without delay, and then invest in some of my lots, which thee can have for the cash at the low rate of from $450 to $500 per lot.

"I will give thee a bargain in some of my lots out at the 'Junction' [Englewood? Ed.] and will trade them for either improved or unimproved property provided it is situated in some civilized and Christian country. Those streets in Block 18 which thee calls alleys, are not alleys but streets of 40 foot width and are so recorded in the plat of subdivision. Owen street may not be graded, but the sidewalk was laid as far west as Block 18 several years ago when I was last there.

"My cousin Thomas W. Ladd lately called to see us. He was direct from Chicago, and says the amount of building and improvements now in progress in that city is perfectly surprising, and greater than ever before. It is certainly destined to become the greatest city of the United States, if not of North America, and if thee wishes to invest in some of those cheap lots of mine, speak now or forever after hold thy peace. . . . Respectfully, Charles Wright."

"Training Camps and Insignias" is an attractive eight page booklet illustrated in full color which enables one to tell the rank of men in the armed forces and gives the location of camps thruout the United States. This is offered for free distribution by Walter Kaner, stamp commentator whose weekly stamp programs are heard over WWRL, 16 kc., New York, on Sundays at 7:30. Stamp collectors may obtain a copy by addressing Walter Kaner, Station WWRL, Woodside, N. Y., and enclosing postage or a stamped return envelope.

Now that the "Buddy Bazaar" conducted by the American Stamp Dealers' association to raise funds for the USO has been successfully concluded, attention is being called to the donation auction which is a part of the association's program for assistance to the same worthy cause. This auction, which originally was scheduled for the middle of June, has been postponed until early fall. Stamp donations in some quantity have been received but more must be had before the two-day auction sale becomes a reality. Clubs are being asked to gather material from members, individual collectors will be solicited by mail, wherever possible, and dealers will be canvassed by other means. A catalog of the lots will be prepared some time before the sale and will be available to all who ask for it. Collectors with donations to make should forward them at once to the Buddy Bazaar office, 522 Fifth avenue, New York.

The United States Columbian Issue—1893, is the title of the most recent number of the Chambers Handbook series of books for stamp collectors published by the Chambers Publishing company of Kalamazoo, Mich. A. A. Lauzon, the author, states in the foreword that he has attempted to bring together in this volume all available information about the first United States commemorative series of stamps. The ten chapters in the volume deal with the issuance of the stamps, the plate makeup, the exposition postoffice, the stamps themselves, plate varieties, envelope stamps, essays, cancellations, criticism of the issue and a list of other stamps which have been issued in honor of Columbus.

This book is priced at 75c and may be obtained from the publisher.

On account of travel conditions and the request of Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, that voluntary travel rationing be inaugurated, the 1942 American Philatelic Congress, scheduled for Cincinnati during November, will not be held. The annual congress book will be published as usual and it will contain all the original papers on philatelic subjects. This book will be priced at $1 and will be available to collectors thru the president of the American Philatelic congress, Eugene Klein, 200 South 13th street, Philadelphia.

Stanley B. Ashbrook, chairman, with Harry L. Lindquist and Col. Ralph A. Kimble, have been named by Rollin E. Flower, president of the American Philatelic society, as the committee to select the winners of the John N. Luff memorial awards for 1942. Three winners are selected every other year and these will receive medals and cash awards. The presentation will be made at the annual convention of the American Philatelic society at Cleveland, Aug. 12-15.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, July 12.—9 a. m.-1 p. m., First Czecho-Slovak Philatelic club, bourse meeting, M. R. Stefanik court, Pulaski road and 25th street.

Monday, July 13.—8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel; 8 p. m., Anthony Wayne Stamp society, Hotel Anthony, Fort Wayne, Ind.; 8 p. m., Huntington Philatelic society, room 4, YMCA, Huntington, Ind.; 8 p. m., Cook County Stamp Club, 4021 North Drake avenue; 8 p. m., Mid West Stamp club, Hotel Wolford, Danville; 7:30 p. m., Harrison Park Stamp club fieldhouse, 18th and Wood streets.

Tuesday, July 14—8 p. m., Ogden Hill Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 7:15 p. m., Progressive Philatelic society, care of Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street; 8 p. m., Elgin Philatelic society, 200 Douglas avenue, Elgin; 8 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, Community center, Central avenue and Green Bay road, Highland Park; 7:30 p. m., German Stamp club, 2813 Lincoln avenue.

Wednesday, July 15—8 p. m., Austin Philatelic club, Town hall, Central avenue and Lake street; 8 p. m., Wabash Valley Stamp club, Terre Haute hotel, Terre Haute, Ind.; 8 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, Brown's Business college, Rockford; 7:30 p. m., Hamilton Park Adult Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 8 p. m., Lake County Philatelic society, YMCA, Waukegan; 8 p. m., Polonus Juniors, clubroom D. Pulaski park fieldhouse, Blackhawk and Noble streets.

Thursday, July 16—7:30 p. m., Appanoose Stamp club, Minckler's studio, Centerville, Ia.; 8 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, YMCA, 91st street and Houston avenue; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 22d floor, 188 West Randolph street; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic club, 1935 South Halsted street; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, Atlantic hotel; 7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp and Coin club, Whitcomb Sulphur Springs hotel, St. Joseph, Mich.; 7:30 p. m., Sterling [Ill.] Stamp club, YMCA.

Friday, July 17.—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur; 7:30 p. m., Belle City Stamp club, YMCA, Racine, Wis.; 7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 South Maplewood avenue; 8 p. m., Gary Stamp club, YMCA, Gary, Ind.; 8 p. m., Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society, Parkholme Community building, 120 South 51st avenue, Cicero; 8 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, Hotel Sherman; 7 p. m., Hamilton Park Juvenile Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 8 p. m., Mid West Philatelic, 1931 West Madison street; 7:30 p. m., Peoria Collectors' club, K. of C. clubhouse, 8:15 p. m., Lincoln's Home Collectors' club, Abraham Lincoln hotel, Springfield.

Saturday, July 18.—3 p. m., station WHFC stamp chats from the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society.

Their Mother Tongue.

Five million North Americans claim French as their mother tongue. Three million of them are in the province of Quebec.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Take Off Ugly Fat with Grapefruit Juice Recipe

Use this home recipe to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried it. Here is a recipe that can be used inexpensively at home. It's easy—no trouble at all and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. No laxative drugs. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back-breaking exercise or starvation diet. Just get six ounces of powdered Zo-Lon compound from your druggist. Stir two teaspoonfuls in a glass of grapefruit juice at mealtime. Money-back guarantee. You can get Zo-Lon compound from most druggists, including Stineway Stores, Service Stores.

Stamps and Coins

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In order to invite to our approval mailing list new collectors to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, we herewith offer an inducement of such amazing magnitude that we believe no collector will pass it up.

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"Big List of Others Free on Request"
EWING, 109 N. DEARBORN, CHICAGO.

AUCTION JULY 15TH.
Very fine U. S. single and blocks, foreign. Ask for free catalogue.
Stamp Auction Service, 58 W. Washington.

WE pay high prices for old U. S. copper, silver, and gold coins; 25c for illus. cat. Smith & Son, 2267 Clybourn-av., Chicago.

JUST bought big accumulation of U. S. and foreign air mail, blocks, etc. Items up to $200. Garden City Stamp Co., 68 W. Wash.

COLLECTOR buys old foreign silver coins. Address J 492, Tribune.

HIGHEST prices paid for collections and accumulations. Lincoln Stp. Ex., 3033 Lincoln.

CASH for stamps—Walter Emerson. Room 1500, 7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 1988.

CASH FOR COINS OF ALL KINDS. J. P. RANDALL, 341 S. DEARBORN.

20 MEXICO 3c with approvals, ½c up. Josia Babcock, St. Joseph, Michigan.

U. S. $5.00, NO. 573, 25c. Approvals accompany. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

Summer Luncheon Menus Fun to Plan and Delicious

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Taste-Teasing

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

One of the pleasantest ways to entertain women friends in summer is to give a luncheon. Summer lunch menus are fun to plan. The markets are full of tempting fresh fruits and vegetables just begging to be turned into eye and taste teasing lunch plates. A hostess can hardly fail to please.

Remember that those salads must be really chilly, however. Try chilling the plates themselves in the refrigerator, and have the hot foods piping for contrast. A summer luncheon offers every opportunity for contrast. Contrasts in color, texture, and flavor are a snap to achieve.

SUMMER PARTY LUNCHES.

I.

Hot Vegetable Bouillon
Fruit Salad Plate of Thick Crosswise Slices of Cantaloupe Filled with Watermelon Balls and Red Raspberries on Salad Greens
Lime Honey French Dressing
Prune Tea Muffins
Chocolate Waffles with Ice Cream and Chocolate Sauce Coffee

II.

Raspberry Ice Cooler [Raspberry Ice Beaten Into Chilled Orange Juice]
Fresh Shrimp A La Newburg in Toast Cups
Buttered Green Peas and Tiny Onions
Sliced Tomatoes
Lemon Refrigerator Cake Hot Tea

III.

Frozen Chicken Salad on Salad Greens
Green Onions, Celery, Carrot Sticks, Radishes Honey Cloverleaf Rolls
Melon Balls in Port Wine Coffee

IV.

Egg Timbales with Mushroom Sauce
Cucumbers and Leaf Lettuce in Sour Cream Dressing
Tomato Biscuits
[Use tomato juice in place of milk]
Raspberry Tapioca with Custard Sauce Garnished with Toasted Almonds
Lemonade with Tea Base and Orange Slice Garnish

V.

Ham Rolls Around Broccoli
Cheese Sauce Hot Potato Salad
Sweet Gherkins White Icicle Radishes
Parsley Biscuits
Iced Coffee with Chocolate Ice Cream Floaters
Cornflake Nut Macaroons
Sugared Pecans

VI.

BUFFET LUNCHEON.

Carrot Souffle Ring Filled with Slivered Green Beans in Lemon Butter and Circled with Buttered Baby Beets
Salad Bowl of Chicory, Cress, Fluted Cucumber Slices and Radish Slices in French Dressing Bread Sticks
Fruit Punch of Apricot Nectar, Orange, and Lemon Juice, Garnished with Ripe Gooseberries
Crisp Molasses Cookies
Nuts Mints

The hot vegetable bouillon in Menu I. is a simple concoction of canned mixed vegetable juice and bouillon cubes. To prepare enough for 8 persons, heat the contents of 4 12-ounce cans of mixed vegetable juices with 2 cups of water. Add 3 beef or chicken bouillon cubes, stir to dissolve, and serve with a sprinkling of minced parsley. The bouillon cubes will furnish enough salt to season, for most persons.

Frozen Chicken Salad.

[Serves eight.]

- 1 tablespoon plain, unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup chicken stock
- 1½ cups finely chopped cooked chicken meat
- ½ cup white sauce
- ¾ cup chopped ripe olives
- 2 tablespoons minced pimiento
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of cayenne pepper
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¾ cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in the stock, then melt over hot water. Add chicken, white sauce, olives, pimiento, salt and pepper. Fold mayonnaise into the whipped cream and fold into chicken mixture. Turn into refrigerator tray and freeze until firm, without stirring. Serve on salad greens and garnish with sliced stuffed olives.

Egg Timbales.

[Serves four.]

- Tablespoon bacon fat
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ⅔ cup milk
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 slices crisp bacon, minced
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- Dash celery salt
- Few grains cayenne pepper

Make white sauce of bacon fat, flour, and milk. Add well beaten egg yolks, parsley, bacon, and seasonings. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into first mixture. Turn into buttered mold and set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate [350 degree] oven until firm, 40 to 45 minutes. Turn out and serve at once.

For more ideas for summer serving, see our booklets, "Cool Meals for Warm Days," "Freeze the Salad," "33 Refrigerator Cakes," and "Refrigerator Ice Creams." You can pick these booklets up for 3 cents each at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby. Send 5 cents each in stamps to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune, if you prefer to have them mailed to you.

Documentary Russian Film to Be Shown

The documentary film, "Tsar to Lenin," Max Eastman's history of the Russian revolution, which was compiled entirely from pictures taken during the revolt against the czarist régime, will be shown at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Social Science building at the University of Chicago.

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde.

These softly tailored frocks are the indispensable kind your summer wardrobe absolutely demands. Wear them, and you're assured of that spic and span look no matter what the temperature reading or the amount of time you have to keep them shipshape. Their very simplicity recommends these models to busy women.

At the left, a princess style model with heart shaped neckline, scalloped sleeves, and one huge pocket. Tiny checks are effective, and plain colors make up handsomely, too.

Center, a jumper frock with basque bodice, full skirt, and dainty blouse which may be trimmed with lace or some other ready-made edging.

Right, a suit-dress with soft skirt, casual rever neckline, plain short sleeves, and three-button closing. Almost any summer material will make up beautifully.

Style No. 3534 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 35 inch material.

Style No. 2953 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 35 inch material for jumper and 1⅝ yards of 35 inch for blouse.

Style No. 2576 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch fabric.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

For 15 cents buy the summer Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to New York address in coupon.

Order Blank

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $........... Please send me the Clotilde Patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 3534. Size............

Pattern No. 2953. Size............

Pattern No. 2576. Size............

Write plainly, giving size of patterns desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....

No. and St.........................

City and State.....................

Clotilde is a daily contributor to the Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

Bettina Bedwell Says:

One of the best known American designers recently completed a tour of the United States, going from city to city between the two oceans. He talked to many thousands of women and he is firmly convinced that they are thinking in a new pattern. Young to old, women are rediscovering that the church is a very comforting and comfortable place to go, and they are looking for spiritual comfort. He says they definitely want the Sunday-go-to-meeting dress again. Charles Armour, who gave me this report, has designed a collection for church-bound women, which he calls "Sunday best." And, making a survey of other leading houses, I find the trend toward the creation of a Sunday, church-going costume, is in full swing.

There are two kinds of churchward clothes. There is the starched and shiny cotton kind, and there is the simple, sober, black dress. There are, also, in smaller quantities, simple summer crêpe dresses in printed or one-color types.

Narrow Gauge Trolleys.

Denver is one of the few cities in the United States whose street cars are narrow gauge. Colorado still has many miles of narrow gauge railroad in the mountainous areas.

WEDDINGS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, must bear the address and telephone number of the signer, and all names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Elayne Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moses, 5021 North Central Park avenue, to Corp. James J. Barnett, son of Mrs. Mary Barnett, 612 Patterson street, on June 18.

Reta Lenore Hecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hecht, 522 Addison street, to Lieut. Elmer Kay, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kay, La Porte, Ind.

Catherine Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Casey, 7212 Indiana avenue, to William J. Sarther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Sarther, 9441 South Ada street, on July 4 in the Holy Cross church, with a wedding breakfast at the Windermere East hotel.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lillian Elkin, daughter of Mrs. Rose Elkin, 4944 North Kimball avenue, to Maurice L. Waldman, son of Mrs. Ida Waldman, 1542 South Kolin avenue. The wedding is to take place on Aug. 16 at the Shoreland hotel, and Mr. Waldman will take his bride on an extended trip.

Fern Scheibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Scheibel, 8313 South Elizabeth street, to Pvt. First Class Charles J. Gylling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gylling. Pvt. Gylling is stationed at a west coast post.

Shirley Gene Hagberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hagberg, 6832 Yale avenue, to John Frank Pice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pice, Normal parkway.

Crossword Answer

F	O	R	M	■	S	I	S	A	L	■	M	A	S	T
I	D	E	A	■	A	D	O	R	E	■	A	R	I	A
N	O	D	S	■	G	L	A	R	E	■	C	E	L	L
D	R	E	S	S	■	E	R	A	■	S	K	A	T	E
■	■	■	A	H	I	R	■	S	L	O	E	■	■	■
B	E	A	C	O	N	■	■	■	A	R	R	E	S	T
U	N	P	R	E	C	E	D	E	N	T	E	D	L	Y
D	O	S	E	■	E	V	E	N	T	■	L	I	O	N
S	S	E	■	K	N	E	A	D	E	D	■	T	E	E
■	■	■	H	I	S	■	■	■	R	A	P	■	■	■
C	A	B	I	N	E	T	■	E	N	S	L	A	V	E
A	B	A	S	E	■	A	G	E	■	H	A	D	E	S
R	I	D	S	■	S	N	O	R	E	■	T	O	R	T
E	D	G	E	■	A	G	A	I	N	■	E	R	S	E
S	E	E	S	■	D	O	T	E	D	■	S	E	E	R

Nearly Three Miles High.

Long's peak, monarch of Rocky Mountain National park, rises to an altitude of 14,255—only 1,585 feet short of three miles.

Contract According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

It is a sad commentary on human nature that the best feature of contract bridge, the partnership angle, is given the most abuse. To watch thousands of players defend a hand is inevitably to form the impression that they play "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." Today's hand might well be titled "how to get bottom scores at duplicate."

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 7
♥ A K 6
♦ 8 5
♣ Q J 7 4 3

WEST
♠ A 8 3
♥ 2
♦ K Q J 4 2
♣ 10 9 6 2

EAST
♠ K Q 5 4 2
♥ Q 10 3
♦ 10 9 7
♣ K 5

SOUTH
♠ J 6
♥ J 9 8 7 5 4
♦ A 6 3
♣ A 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 heart	2 diamonds
2 hearts	2 spades	Pass	Pass
3 clubs	3 diamonds	3 hearts	3 spades
4 hearts	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South's opening bid was, of course, very light, but, considering his third hand position, not to be censured. He passed at his next opportunity but decided to reënter the auction on the third round, feeling that North would realize that this delayed rebid was no more than a part score skirmish. North did appreciate that South was pretty weak, but felt that four hearts, even doubled, would be cheaper than permitting the opponents to play three spades.

West opened the diamond king. Declarer won and led a trump to the ace, then tried the club finesse. East covered the queen, the ace won, and a club was returned to the jack. Now in the hope that clubs would break, declarer led another club and, instead of ruffing, discarded a losing spade. West, in with the club ten, now made the fatal error of cashing his sure tricks. He laid down the diamond queen and the spade ace, then followed with a low spade. Declarer ruffed East's queen, and ruffed his own last diamond with dummy's remaining trump. Thus the set was only one trick, and the 100 points earned by East-West did not compensate for the score they could have made had they been permitted to play three spades.

Declarer's technique had not been very good. He should have held up the diamond ace on the first round to insure that he would at least be able to ruff a diamond if his main plan, setting up the club suit, went wrong. As the hand actually was played, however, West missed a splendid opportunity to defeat the contract two tricks when he was given the lead with the club ten. He should not have cashed the spade ace, but should have *underled* it, to throw the lead to East and permit him to draw dummy's last trump. This, of course, would have given the defenders two diamond tricks instead of one and an excellent, instead of an underaverage, match-point score.

Bridge Problem.

NORTH
♠ J
♥ 10
♦ 6 5
♣ 8 7 6 5

WEST
♠ 7
♥ Q 4
♦ K Q 8
♣ A 10

EAST
♠ K 10 9 8 6 5
♥ None
♦ 10
♣ Q

SOUTH
♠ A Q 4 3
♥ 6
♦ J 9 4
♣ None

Hearts are trump and South leads. North and South are to win three tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads the ace of spades, and follows with the trey. West trumps with the queen, and North undertrumps with the ten. If West leads the club, South trumps and leads jack of diamonds, which forces West to lose a diamond trick.

If West leads the trump, East discards a spade. South wins the trump, as North is out of his way, and leads the jack of diamonds. Again West wins but loses a diamond later.

If West leads the ace of clubs, South discards a spade and makes a diamond trick. If West leads the club ten, East wins the trick, South discards the diamond and makes a spade trick.

Note that if North discards instead of undertrumping, West leads his two top diamonds, and then puts North in with the trump, East discarding spades. North must lead clubs, and West adjusts his discards to South's.

An article by Mr. Culbertson appears in the feature section of The Tribune each weekday.

Youthful Sox Fans Invited to Sally Party

By Sally Joy Brown.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

Time for more party news, boys and girls!

After years of giving these parties for the children of Chicagoland, I know the sort of entertainment you most enjoy, and we have a sure-fire hit to announce today. It's a treat no one ever seems to tire of, and something that you youngsters think about and talk about a great deal. Of course, it's baseball!

• • •

All the Cub fans had their opportunity to see their favorites two weeks ago, and now it's the turn of the Sox fans. All you boys and girls who cheer for the south side team will have a chance to see your favorites among Jimmy Dykes' men. You'll also have a look at some other famous baseball players because on July 23 the Chicago White Sox are going to play the Boston Red Sox.

That's the game 50 boys and 50 girls will see with me, and you'll undoubtedly see some real American league baseball. I'm looking for some genuine White Sox fans who'd like to see this game as my guests, and I'll have invitations for 100 of you.

All you have to do is convince me of the fact that you would really enjoy seeing the game, and if you can prove to me that you'd have an especially good time, better than the average boy or girl, maybe you'll be a winner.

• • •

However, you can't possibly find your name listed in my column next Sunday, when the names of all the boys and girls who've been selected as my guests will appear, if you don't remember to tell me three very important bits of information about yourself. The first is your full name; the second, your complete address [and please write that carefully], and the third, your age. If you forget any of those items, no matter how good your letter may be, out you go!

All letters must reach me no later than next Thursday morning, because that's the time the winners will be chosen.

We have no other rules at all. You don't have to buy or sell anything. You don't have to be perfect in the spelling or penmanship of your letter. All you have to do is convince me that you really should be invited to this baseball party because it would be such a wonderful treat! Isn't that easy?

I'll tell you more of the details about our party tomorrow, but you know all that's necessary to write a winning letter right now, if you've read this column carefully, so you don't have to wait a minute to start your note. The address is just Sally Joy Brown, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

• • •

Here are the names of the boys and girls who've been selected as my guests for our "Bambi" party next Thursday, July 16. Personal invitations, with details about the special showing which R-K-O is arranging for us, will reach you within the next day or two.

"BAMBI" MOVIE PARTY.

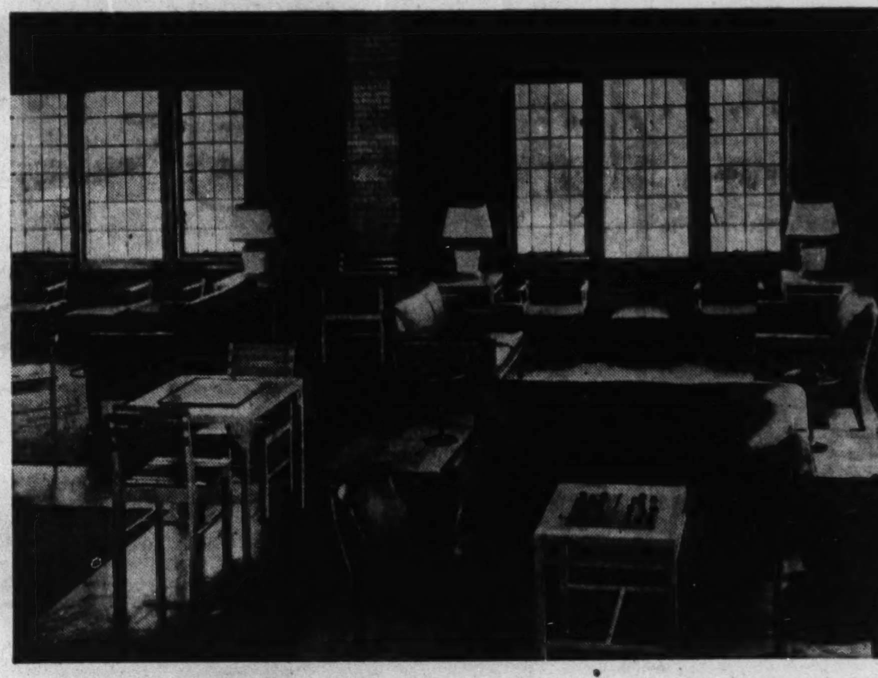
BOYS.

Donald Ballin, 6745 Ridgeland-av.
Raymond Berg, 5023 Glenwood-av.
Vincent Brown, 419 Elgin-av., Forest Park, Ill.
Ronald Browne, 3017 N. Clark-st.
Arthur Brudzinski, 2050 W. Division-st.
Carroll Campione, 1926 N. Dayton-st.
Richard Citti, 5433 Christiana-av.
Joseph Collins, 5628 S. Elizabeth-st.
Gildo Di Nunzio Jr., 3108 W. Harrison-st.
Jack Edgren, 7701 Peoria-st.
Edwin Epstein, 8055 Dorchester-st.
Loyola FitzMaurice, 6207 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Edward Folz, 3923 N. Paris-av.
Bruce Geisler, 8203 S. Wabash-av.
Irwin Gold, 3148 Sunnyside-av.
William Ingram, 1423 Greenleaf-av.
Buddy Kiehl, 3739 Lakewood-av.
Ronald Haak, 6218 S. Rockwell-st.
Wolfgang Haas, 1312 E. 56th-st.
Wayne Hansen, 10934 Indiana-av.
Ronald Joseph, 3631 Magnolia-av.
Jack Larsen, 130 Addison-av., Elmhurst, Ill.
Bob La Susa, 5934 S. Elizabeth-st.
Michael La Susa, 5945 S. Elizabeth-st.
Thomas Lidinsky, 1515 S. Tripp-av.
Robert Litawa, 1224 N. Western-av.
Jimmie Lurie, 1905 S. Clarence-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Donald McElfresh, 2138 E. 84th-st.
Alex Naples Jr., 855 W. Addison-st.
Charles Nearhoff, 7223 St. Lawrence-av.
Howard Olsen, 2334 Armitage-av.
Lawrence Olsen, 2334 Armitage-av.
John O'Leary, 5622 S. Elizabeth-st.
John Pedersen, 5851 School-st.
William Perlman, 7415 Rogers-av.
Paul Petersen, 2330 N. Sawyer-av.
Leon Piggott, 2910 N. 76th-av., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Irving Portner, 3122 W. Cermak-rd.
Donald Novak, 4730 N. Kedvale-av.
Arthur Reiman, 2944 N. Major-av.
Paul Sachs, 616 Aldine-av.
Conrad Sanders, 6233 Blackstone-av.
Marvin Shapiro, 2948 N. Clybourn-av.
Jesse Soper, 908 Addison-st.
Douglas Steinman, 2110 N. Kedzie-av.
Jack Tikalsky, 6406 S. Sacramento-av.
Robert Walz, 5630 S. Elizabeth-st.
Johnny Ward, 1418 N. Larrabee-st.
Richard Wiersba, 7318 Langley-av.
Jack Wolff, 5647 W. North-av.

GIRLS.

Carole Adams, 11341 S. Church-st.
Kathleen Allen, 2015 Berwyn-av.
Patricia Carson, 2713 W. Carmen-av.
Patricia Chayne, 6500 S. Dorchester-av.
Gloria Clausen, 2505 W. Hutchinson-st.
Estelle Conner, 3843 Sunnyside-av.
Virginia Dybalski, 2907 Archer-av.
Patricia Edson, 11359 S. Church-st.
Mary Ellsworth, 2330 N. Halsted-st.
Roxie Jean Fletcher, 6336 Elizabeth-st.
Jane Flynn, 6509 Harvard-av.
Jean Flynn, 6509 Harvard-av.
Jacqueline Frank, 4458 N. Avers-av.
Mary Ann Gerdzanas, 3126 W. Taylor-st.
Phyllis Greenwood, 6022 S. Francisco-av.
Audrey Hanse, 1923 N. Neva-av.
Grace Hansen, 1923 N. Neva-av.
Jean Helmus, 1345 S. 58th-av., Cicero, Ill.
Helen Helmus, 1345 S. 58th-av., Cicero, Ill.
Virginia Henneberry, 1254 Ardmore-av.
Nancy Kaufman, 1905 S. Clarence-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Margaret Kirby, 3455 N. Crawford-av.
Nanciann Kirby, 3455 N. Crawford-av.
Natalie Krischer, 6800 N. Sheridan-rd.
Bonnie Lou Lang, 960 E. 40th-st.
Helene Lieberman, 5236 Ingleside-av.
Susanne Lurie, 1905 S. Clarence-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Jacqueline McKinstry, 5843 S. Sawyer-av.
Nancy McKinstry, 5843 S. Sawyer-av.
Sophie Markarian, 2017 Cleveland-av.
Patricia Morrissey, 6405 Greenwood-av.
Joan Novak, 4730 N. Kedvale-av.
Rita Mae O'Leary, 5641 S. Ada-st.
La Verne Olson, 5014 N. Kedvale-av.
Dolores Pahl, 5129 S. Wolcott-st.
Ruth Perkins, 1938 N. Fairfield-av.
Alice Plitzke, 7008 S. Emerald-av.
Jean Racic, 2054 W. Coulter-st.
Caroline Rudich, 1331 S. Sawyer-av.
Eleanor Rudich, 1331 S. Sawyer-av.
Dorothy Rummel, 240 W. 61st-st.
Patricia Smiljanic, 5951 S. Francisco-av.
Vivian Smyth, 1020 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Edna Spear, 1531 North Park-av.
Joan Tauscher, 8640 Bennett-av.
Alice Verne, 3114 S. Hamlin-av.
Frieda Ward, 1418 N. Larrabee-st.
Rita Wittert, 637 Buckingham-pl.
Jean Wright, 149 Harrison-st., Oak Park, Ill.
Rita Zralek, 5614 S. Ada-st.

Blonde hair is so lovely when it shines with cleanliness. That's why I want you to go to your nearest 10c store and get the new shampoo made specially for you. It is a fragrant powder that whips up into lavish cleansing suds. Instantly removes the dull, dust and oil-laden film that makes blonde hair drab-looking. Called Blondex, it helps keep light hair from darkening and brightens faded blonde hair. Takes but 11 minutes and you do it yourself at home. Blondex is absolutely safe even for children's hair. For extra lustre and radiance, top off shampoo with Blondex Golden Rinse. Can be used on all shades of blonde hair. Both cost little to use. At 10c, drug and department stores.



This attractive lounge is one recently furnished for the Navy signal corps in the Sunny gymnasium at the University of Chicago. Members of the Illinois chapter of the American Institute of Decorators gave their time and skill to its decoration.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Grace Stoering Engaged to Elmer W. Rehme

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav F. Stoering of 5803 Emerald avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Elmer W. Rehme, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rehme of Fort Wayne, Ind. Miss Stoering was graduated in June from Luther institute. Mr. Rehme attended Indiana university and the University of Chicago, received degrees from Indiana Technical college and Valparaiso university, and at present is studying for his master's degree at Armour institute. He has completed a course for a commission in the chemical warfare service reserve.

Muriel Gross Married to Corp. Meyer July 7

Mr. and Mrs. Morton R. Gross of 1147 Hyde Park boulevard announce the marriage on July 7 of their daughter, Muriel, to Corp. Stuart C. Meyer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Julius F. Meyer of Hollywood avenue.

TO WED ENSIGN

Miss Ruth Louise Cloher, whose engagement to Ensign Leonard William Pedersen has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Norman Wesley Cloher of Norwood Park. Ensign Pedersen, who was graduated from Northwestern this summer, will attend a navy training course at Harvard university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Pedersen.

[Swisher Photo.]

Catherine Isabel Seaton Engaged to Corp. Kirby

Mrs. Ernest Seaton of 7349 South Lowe avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Isabel, to Corp. Francis Grimes Kirby, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Kirby of Hillsdale, Mich. Miss Seaton and her fiancé attended Hillsdale college, and he also studied at Wayne university. Corp. Kirby has been stationed for the last year at a western post, but will be leaving shortly for an officers' training school in the east.

Varied Embroidery Motifs

By Nancy Cabot.

Here are 21 motifs for every possible use and variety which will cover every one's taste. The cross-stitch embroidery is alternated with outline and satin stitches. The motifs range in size from 2 by 2 to 4¼ by 6½ inches.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of 21 motifs, No. 513, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Lounge Rooms Make Off Duty Time Pleasant

By Edith Weigle.

From 600 to 900 service men in the navy signal corps are enjoying the comforts of a newly furnished lounge in the Sunny gymnasium at the University of Chicago. The room, 50 by 50 feet, has been decorated by the Illinois chapter of the American Institute of Decorators, which carries on war work without profit.

Here men can play friendly games of checkers, backgammon and cards, or write letters home, or sing around the piano, or just read and relax. The color scheme of the room is beige, bright green and red. Walls are of gray-beige brick and Bedford stone and the long, full draperies at the windows are of a green textured fabric.

Some of the couches and comfortable arm chairs are done in green leatherette. Deck chairs which are used with card tables are painted in red, or green, or left in natural tone, the wood being bleached oak. On the floor are sturdy, natural colored woven rugs.

The table lamps, generous in size, have shades bound in red and nearby canvas folding chairs are in the same bright hue.

• • •

Couches and chairs are arranged in conversational groups thus breaking up the floor space in a room which might otherwise seem barnlike. The effect of this thoughtful decorating is a lounge the men like because it is as comfortable and practical as it is good looking. It resembles an interior in a men's club.

The decorators' committee in charge of this war work is made up of Miss Marjorie Forker, Arthur L. Beverly, Frank P. Sheridan, J. Winstanley Briggs, Mrs. Lydia Lee, and Miss Cornelia Conger. Mrs. Nina Bingham is the chairman.

Besides the lounge two smaller rooms have been furnished for chief petty officers and a third for the ship's company's men.

• • •

At 131 South Wabash the new USO center is being enjoyed by hundreds of service men in the camps of the Chicago area. This center is furnished in maple. Walls are painted a light blue-green, and rugs are a tweed mixture of gray and dark red. Venetian blinds and long draperies make the windows attractive.

Bookcases are abundantly stocked with volumes, there are a number of writing desks, and there are couches, comfortable chairs, pingpong tables, a golf driving game, phonographs and radio, a small sound movie, a piano, juke box and a well equipped snack bar—everything, in fact, to make a soldier's or sailor's hours off duty pleasant ones.

Carmel Auxiliary Will Give Benefit Luncheon

The Queen of Carmel auxiliary will give a benefit luncheon and card party at the Better Homes institute, 14 East Jackson boulevard. Heading the arrangements committee are Mrs. Fred W. Kuhn and Mrs. Michael Phelan. Of city-wide membership, the auxiliary is an organization of the mothers of priests, brothers, and seminarians of the Carmelite order.

Have a Fairer Complexion with the Aid of Mercolized Wax Cream

A LIGHTER, lovelier complexion is obscured by the dull, drab, faded outer layer of your skin. Flake off this unsightly cuticle in tiny, invisible particles by using Mercolized Wax Cream, the Skin Bleach and Beautifier, according to directions.

Mercolized Wax Cream, a famous cosmetic for nearly thirty years, has helped thousands of women to realize the beauty possibilities of their complexions. Get a jar now. Start using it tonight to impart a fresher, fairer skin appearance.

USE SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT—for Skin Freshness. As a quick freshener between a hectic day and a gala evening, try tingling Saxolite Astringent. Your skin will feel cooler, fresher, daintier. Saxolite reduces excess surface oil, tightens skin tissue by temporary contraction, and leaves the skin feeling delightfully refreshed. Just dissolve one ounce Saxolite in a half pint witch hazel and use daily.

PHELACTINE DEPILATORY—Takes Hair Off Face. Embarrassing facial hair can be removed quickly and easily with Phelactine Depilatory. Apply it in a few seconds then flick it off and see the hair come out from beneath the surface. Not a cream or powder. Has no offensive odor. Try Phelactine today.

Sold at All Cosmetic Counters

[ADVERTISMENT]

Young Wives Need Not Be Embarrassed Concerning This Intimate Problem

Because of natural shyness or lack of confidence in the knowledge of friends the uninformed young wife often hesitates to seek the advice of others. Instead, she risks health and happiness by use of over-strong solutions of acids for feminine hygiene which can actually burn, scar and harm delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind Zonite. So powerful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts

Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 338-E, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

'This Is the Army' Is Big Hit in N. Y.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK [Special].—Most of the talk and all the excitement in theater circles this week has swirled around the new Irving Berlin soldier show, "This Is the Army." For four months or more, 300 of the boys, counting musicians, stagehands, business directors and such, have been working on the show, between drills, and when they came finally to their opening performance on Broadway they were pretty nervous.

Irving Berlin. [Kesslere Photo.]

Their vitamins and their army morale saved them, however, and they went thru to the greatest triumph any of the American army shows has known. The first night receipts approximated $50,000, including a little item of $10,000 from Kate Smith, which she paid for two orchestra seats scaled at $27.50.

• • •

Berlin was a sergeant in the first World war, and it was while he was at Camp Upton that he evolved and staged one known as "Yip, Yip, Yaphank." This pleased his army superiors no end, and made thousands of dollars for army relief.

When the current war broke Irving, wanting to do something to help, and being a little shorter of energy than he was 25 years ago, suggested that he revive the "Yaphank" item, sweeten its song content, and raise another fund for the care and sustenance of the families of enlisted men.

Again the army men were delighted. Staff Sergt. Ezra [Henry Aldrich] Stone was called in from the 2d corps area to serve as director, and a general call was sent to various camps asking the morale officers to round up their available show folk and make a report on the best of them.

• • •

The roundup brought out a lot of professional talent and quite an array of actors' sons, too. Ernest Truex's son, Philip, is one. Joe Cook's son, Joe Jr., is another. Victor Moore's boy, Robert, is a third. The professionals include Earl Oxford, a singing juvenile; Stewart Churchill, who sang with the Waring orchestra; a lot of night club comedians headed by Jules Oshins; Fred Kelly, dancing brother of Gene, of "Pal Joey"; James McColl, who played the young Englishman in "Boy Meets Girl," and enough understudies to fill a stage.

The last four weeks the "This Is the Army" detail has been quartered in town for rehearsals, with a $2.50 daily allowance added to their pay. Most of them have slept in the 62d street armory, where they have had to assemble for drills every morning, and such afternoons as they were not rehearsing.

• • •

As a result of the careful organization, the boys give what is easily the best of the army shows. Nothing more amateurish about it than the usual college shows produces, when the boy-girls cut curious figures with their builtup curves, and all the specialists are first class.

The massed stage effects are striking, and most of the sketches are colorfully costumed and well acted. The stage door canteen comes in for considerable attention. Perhaps the two Berlin songs [from which the relief fund will draw royalties] destined for greatest popularity are called "I Lost My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen," and "American Eagles," a tribute to the heroes who fly with their heads in the clouds, but never forget the gals they left on the ground.

• • •

A popular song number is one sung by Sergt. Stone called, "The Army's Made a Man Out of Me." The boys swing into this one with enthusiasm, and look, the lot of them, as tho they were proud to make the boast.

An item I enjoyed was the first act finale, when the army boys double as sailors and take over as the navy. They come rushing from the rear of the auditorium and board the stage, singing loudly that no army show could be a hit without the navy. Nice spirit of mutual respect that gave the audience a sense of service solidarity and set it cheering.

Near the end of the evening there was a call for the sleepy Sergt. Berlin. Irving emerged from a pup tent a minute later and raised his indoor tenor in a plaintive rendition of his first World war song hit, "O, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." There was a delegation of his old buddies to help him, and the crowd loved the revival.

"This Is the Army" is scheduled to play four weeks in New York. It then will tour important sectors, and eventually reach as many of the army camps as can find stage room for it. The goal set is a million dollars net for army emergency relief.

NEW VITAMIN DISCOVERY BRINGS AMAZING RESULTS!

Science points the way to astounding pep, vitality, healthy nerves and vigor with new High Potency Vitamin B Complex Capsules—BEX-PLUS. Take one a day!

There's plenty of clinical evidence that such symptoms of fatigue, sleeplessness, nervousness, neuritis, poor appetite, loss of strength and skin disorders may be the direct result of an insufficient intake of the important Vitamin B complex . . . one of the most common vitamin deficiencies in adults. The daily use of one BEX-PLUS capsule will help correct and prevent these symptoms when they are due to the lack of Vitamin B Complex. BEX-PLUS will give you a sense of well-being that will make you wonder. In Chicago BEX-PLUS capsules are sold at all STINEWAY DRUG STORES. BEX-PLUS are the Highest Potency B Complex capsules advertised in Chicago. *No other vitamin product can make that claim.*

For Victory **BUY** *United States War Bonds and Stamps*

The Door to Thrift

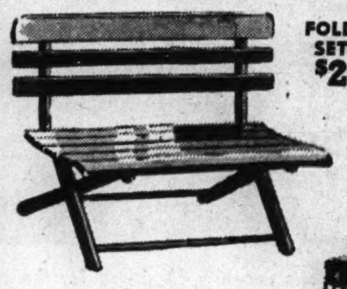
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

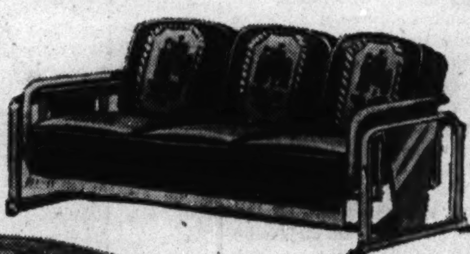
THESE SALES ARE FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY . . . STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Time Payments . . . Budget Accounts . . . Monthly Charge Accounts . . . *Are Still Available* **at Netcher's Boston Store**

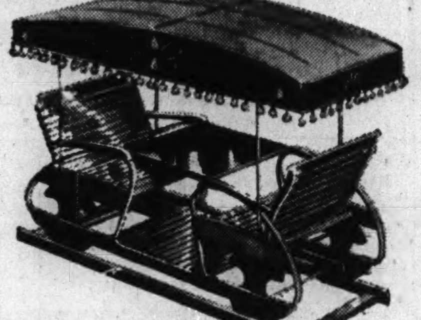
Summer Furniture Clearance!



FOLDING SETTEE $2.69



PORCH GLIDER, spring seat, water repellent covering. $18.95



GLIDER, CANOPY AND TABLE $39.95 Glider Only, $29.95

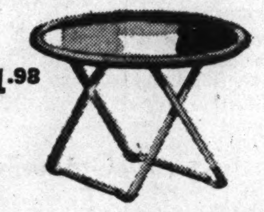
$7.99 LOW BACK ROCKER $6.99

$6.99 MAPLE ROCKER $5.99

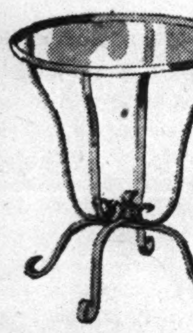
$13.50 GLASS TOP COCKTAIL TABLE. $10.95

STEAMER CHAIR AND FOOTREST. $1.85

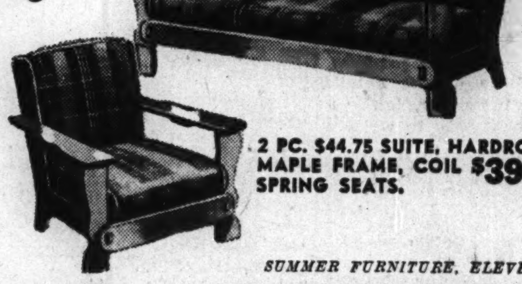
STEAMER CHAIR AND FOOTREST $1.59



$2.25 COFFEE TABLE. $1.98



$7.95 LAMP TABLE. $5.95



2 PC. $44.75 SUITE, HARDROCK MAPLE FRAME, COIL SPRING SEATS. $39.95

. . . Savings Are Tremendous!

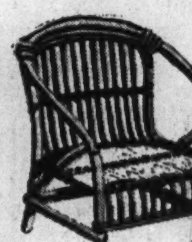
Few-of-a-Kind! Greatly Reduced!

Reg.		NOW
$3.79	All White Basket Weave METAL CHAIR	$2.99
$2.69	40-Inch Porch Swing	$2.29
$3.59	44-inch Porch Swing	$3.19
$2.19	40-inch Fold Settee	$1.98
$4.75	Steamer Chair, Rest	$4.29
$8.95	Hickory Chair	$8.29
$9.95	Hickory Rocker	$9.39
$14.95	Hickory Settee	$12.95
$8.25	Hickory Chair	$7.25
$8.25	Hickory Rocker	$7.25
$7.19	Hickory Chair	$6.39
$5.75	Hickory Chair	$4.95
$13.25	Hickory Settee	$11.95
$8.95	Hickory Cocktail Table	$7.95
$5.50	Hickory Coffee Table	$4.75
$4.25	Beach Umbrella	$3.95
$21.95	Bar-B-Q Sets	$18.95
$33.95	Bar-B-Q Sets	$29.95
$5.25	Metal Coffee Table	$4.79
$4.65	Metal Coffee Table	$4.19
$9.95	Rok-o-Single Glider	$8.95
$8.75	Glider Cushion Set	$7.95
$10.95	Glider Cushion Set	$9.95
$10.50	Rattan End Table	$9.50
$9.25	Rattan Coffee Table	$8.25
$11.25	Rattan Coffee Table	$10.50
$26.50	Rattan Table 33x43-in.	$23.50

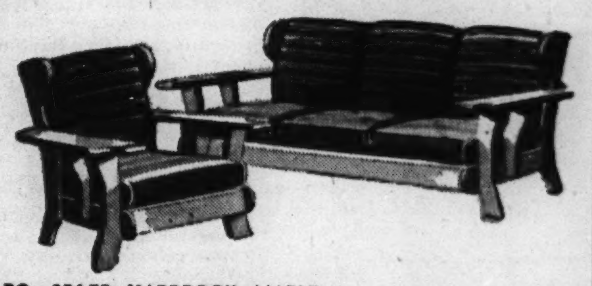
De Luxe Gliders

Coil spring seat. Metal floating arm rest and water repellent covering.

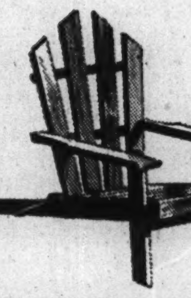
$27.50 Glider, $23.50 — $32.95 Glider, $27.95
$30.50 Glider, $24.95 — $45.50 Glider, $37.95



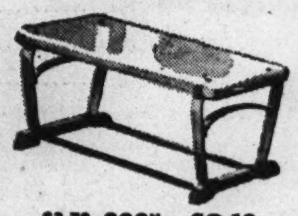
$11.25 ALL RATTAN CHAIR $9.95



2 PC. $54.75 HARDROCK MAPLE SUITE, COIL SPRING SEATS, MAPLE FRAME. $47.95



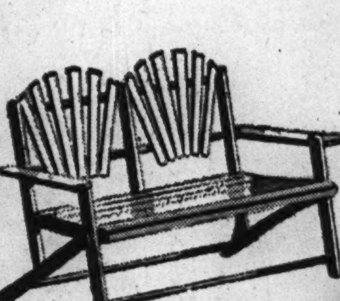
$3.59 ADIRONDACK FOLDING CHAIR. $3.19



$3.79 COCKTAIL TABLE. $3.19

$9.75 HOOP CHAIR $7.95

$11.50 GLASS TOP COFFEE TABLE. $9.95



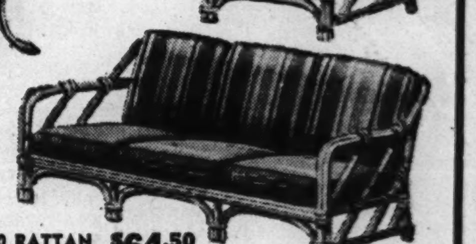
$4.89 FAN BACK SETTEE $4.39

$4.99 MAPLE ROCKER $3.99 *No Mail or Phone Orders.*

$11.95 UMBRELLA TABLE $10.95

$15.50 LAWN UMBRELLA $13.95

STEAMER CHAIR AND FOOTREST. $2.89



2-Pc. $72.50 RATTAN SUITE. $64.50 Others, $39.95 and up

SUMMER FURNITURE, ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN . . . ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND TO QUANTITIES ON HAND.

Curtain and Drapery Showroom Samples . . .

AT FAR BELOW REGULAR PRICES!

10¢ ea. 19¢ ea. 29¢ ea. UP TO $5 ea.

Hundreds of Sample Curtains! Draperies!
Hundreds of Sample Length Pieces!

The largest exhibitors at the recent Drapery and Curtain Show held at Merchandise Mart sold us their samples at sacrifices rather than ship them back. There are made-up curtains, draperies, sample lengths of curtain and drapery fabrics. Several pieces are alike, many are slightly mussed, others were never shown. We have added some from our own displays. Many suitable for cushions, chair seats, upholstering. A rare opportunity.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST . . . NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

Sheen Type Wilton Rugs Reduced $11

★ *Buy on Our EASY-PAY PLAN* ★

9x12 FT. ROOM SIZE THAT SHOULD SELL FOR $98.50 . . .

They're yours for distinctive living at a sensationally LOW PRICE! Brilliant in color and lustrous in finish, with a heavy all wool pile that is woven firmly and tightly to insure long wear. You may never again get such rug values . . . and these only while 34 last! Better be early!!

$87.50

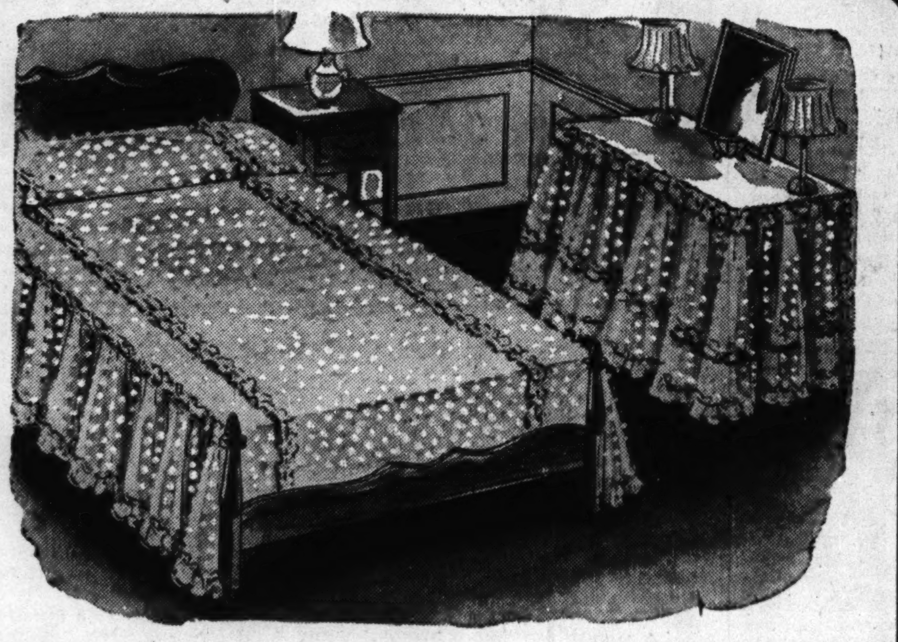
Sale! Broadloom Carpet

QUALITIES THAT SHOULD SELL FOR $7.95 . . .

A sensational value for you who want quality and must be careful of costs. This famous Royal Wilton and Triple Twist Frieze has a deep textured pile woven of all wool . . . a quality that assures long wear and retains its beauty. Solid colors and two-tone patterns, 9 and 12 foot widths. Quantities are limited . . . bring room measurements.

$5.75 Sq. Yd.

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.



Bedspreads Go Feminine

Yes, they're of light, filmy marquisette with loads of fuzzy chenille dots scattered all over the spread. They're sheer and cool and so-o-o feminine. They launder splendidly and come in peach, rose, maize and green. Single or double bed sizes.

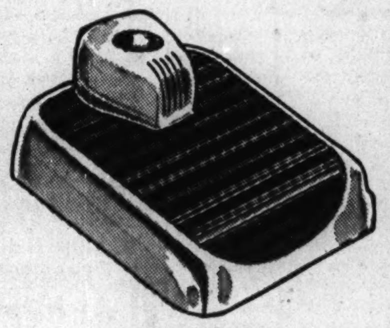
$2.99

DRESSING TABLE SKIRTS to match **$2.99**

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Everything for Bathrooms . . . Low Priced!

SCALES for an Accurate Weight



$2.89

You can be sure of perfect health by watching your weight with a COUNSELOR Bathroom Scale. Has magnifying dial and rubber covered platform. Weighs up to 250 lbs. In attractive white, ivory and black finish. Every home should have one!

Celanese Rayon Shower Curtains

$2.59

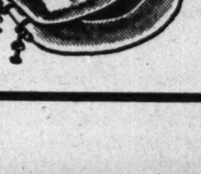
A curtain that will wear exceptionally long and make your bathroom look cool and lovely. It comes in a beautiful plume design on pastel shades. 6x6 ft. size.

Matching Drapes, pr. **$2.59**

TOILET TISSUE . . . 12 ROLLS

Fine, soft tissue at a bargain price. Has 2000 sheets in a roll. Limit—2 dozen to a customer. $1.64

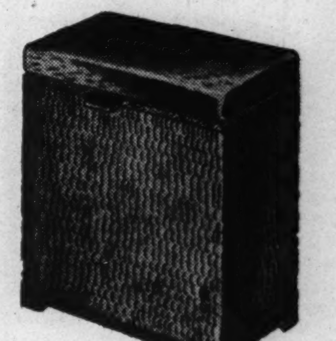
TOILET SEATS



White enameled toilet seat with chromium plated hinges. $2.98

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Extra Large HAMPERS



$3.89

Has felt padded top and is covered in waterproof fabric with moire design. Woven fibre sides . . . 26-in. high, 20-in. wide and 12-in. deep.

Bench style hamper, 20½-in. high, 20-in. wide, 12-in. deep at **$3.49**

Part 7 SOCIETY

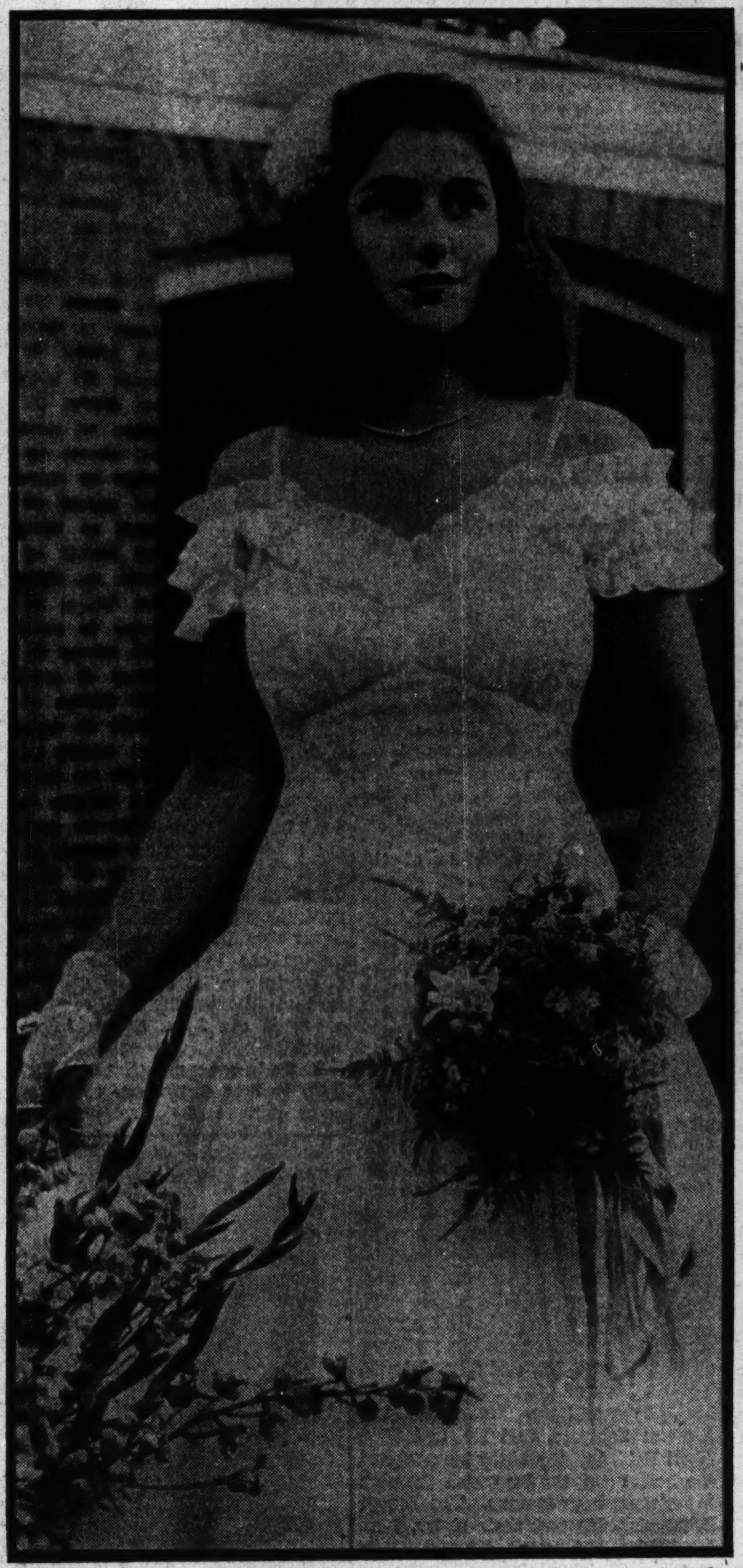
Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 7 TRAVEL

JULY 12, 1942.

Below: Outstandingly pretty in a season that has produced many pretty buds is Miss Judy Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Adams of Winnetka. Miss Adams is a student at Vassar.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



Above: Debutante Sally Mitchell in the charming frock in which she was introduced to society at a dinner-dance at the Onwentsia club in June. She is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Herbert Mitchell.

Above: Miss Mary Lois Everitt, wearing the frothy dress in which she greeted family friends at a country tea last month. She is Mrs. George B. Everitt's daughter. Mrs. Everitt resides in Winnetka.
[Balfour Photo.]

Above: Dressed for a formal dinner party were Miss Sarah King, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews King of Lake Forest, and George McNichol. Miss King always is called "Blissy".
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Right: Miss Dede Matthiessen of San Francisco, Cal., spent the early part of June visiting Debutante Elizabeth Hubbard in Lake Forest. She attended most of the early summer whirl of parties.

Left: Dining informally at the Pump room were Donald Freeman and Miss Joan Ralston, who also is a debutante this year, as are the other young women pictured on this page. Her mother is Mrs. John G. Ralston of Dixon, Ill.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ephraim Days Are Ideal for Sailing, Golf

EPHRIAM, WIS.

Even more than in past years, conditions in the world outside being as they are, Ephraim is proving to be a refuge from the stress of business and social responsibilities for those who have found it possible to return to their summer homes here. Not only is the usual peace and quiet of the village as apparent as in prewar times, but the weather man has favored northern Door county with brisk days ideal for golfing and sailing.

There is a noticeable absence of large yachts in the harbor this summer, altho interest in yachting and sailing is as keen as ever. Commander E. F. McDonald Jr. has already anchored his new and smaller Mizpah in the Eagle Inn Yacht club basin, expecting to return again later in the season. His original Mizpah has been remodeled for the government's use along with the Seaforth, Colleen, and Tannis, yachts also frequently seen in Eagle Harbor in former years. The intensified activity at nearby yards is absorbing the time of thousands of workmen, some of whom formerly considered Door county only a place to vacation.

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Charles Wall of Evanston preceded his family to their Ephraim home several weeks ago to join young men friends already employed in this growing industry. Among the crowd who witnessed the launching of one of the ships at Sturgeon Bay last Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Fisher of Evanston, who are again spending July in Ephraim.

Many other northern Door county visitors preferred to spend the afternoon of July 4 watching the first races of the season, sponsored by the Ephraim Yacht club. Continuing his reputation of long standing, Charles Butler, young skipper from Madison, Wis., won the seagull race.

The feature of the afternoon's program was advertised as a "mystery race," which proved to be a race requiring each craft to pick up a balloon buoy bearing its own number stationed on the course. The seamanship shown to locate the proper number and the first to finish the race was a joy to the spectators. It seemed fitting that the honors went first to the Cayuga, sailed by Malcolm Jr. and Henry Vail, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Vail of Highland Park, and second to Bob and Warren Davis Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis of Northbrook. Both Mr. Vail and Mr. Davis are past commodores of the Ephraim Yacht club. Malcolm Vail Jr. was able to spend only the week-end in Ephraim, already having his commission in the navy and having to return to his post in the north. His cousin, Bloss Vail, son of Mrs. Roger Vail, also left Ephraim Sunday to prepare for a naval commission with a month's training at Notre Dame, followed by further work at Northwestern midshipmen school in Chicago.

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Miss Mary Lou Harrison of Highland Park and Miss Patty Van Metre of Evanston also were guests at the Vail home over the July 4 week-end. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. O'Hara of Highland Park occupied one of the Vail cottages over the week-end.

Another Highland Park resident, Mrs. Arthur Byfield, already has found time to entertain a number of house guests, and this week-end has Mrs. Edmund Raftery of Geneva at her Ephraim home. Earlier in the season Mrs. Herbert A. MacPherson of Green Bay spent several days with Mrs. Byfield, during which time preliminary plans were discussed for this season's Peninsula Art association program, Mrs. MacPherson being the new president following Mrs. Byfield, who served for two years. A meeting of the board of directors is planned for this week-end to complete details, but certain activities are already assured, particularly the annual flower show. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roy E. Hanson of Wauwautosa the date for this event has been set tentatively for the first week in August.

The community sings held each Sunday evening in the village hall already are in full swing under the inspiring direction of Mrs. Byfield. Her talent in this field also will be felt in leading the community singing which is to be a part of the program being planned for the annual meeting of the Ridges sanctuary. This program being planned by John Matter is scheduled for the evening of July 25, and again will be held on the bluff at Bailey's Harbor overlooking Lake Michigan.

LIVING IN RICHMOND, VA.

Mrs. Edward Roy Youngs is at home in Richmond, Va., following her marriage to Lieut. Youngs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Youngs of Luella avenue. The bride is the former Helen Marie Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Murphy of Yates avenue. The wedding ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's brother the Rev. Robert Youngs.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Beg Your Pardon

The death toll in the Rosenbaum grain elevator fire described on page one of today's Graphic section was nine, rather than four. Five persons first reported missing were subsequently added to the death toll.

Union Station Chapter to Have Benefit Party

Union Station chapter of the Milwaukee Road Women's club will hold a benefit card party Saturday night at the home of the membership chairman, Mrs. O. P. Catlin, 2036 North Tripp avenue, proceeds from which will be placed in the Christmas basket fund.

MARRIED JUNE 4

Mrs. Daniel F. Laffey is the former Betty Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Bryant of Oak Park. Her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Laffey of Delavan, Ill., took place on June 4. Following a wedding trip, the bride returned to Oak Park to continue her Red Cross nurse's aide work at the Illinois Research hospital and Corp. Laffey returned to his army camp.

Jewish Council Announces New Consumer Series

Information by alliteration is the plan for the second consumer relations meeting of a summer series arranged by Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women in coöperation with the Aurora and Chicago Heights members. "Pots, Pans, and Patriotism" is the slogan which Mrs. Gunther Plaut has posted for program. Specific topics assigned to three speakers are "Successful Salvaging," "Sensible Substitutes," and "Rational Rationing." The meeting is called for 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in room 1708 of the Medical and Dental Arts building, 185 North Wabash avenue.

Speakers to be presented are Thomas J. McHugh, member of the industrial conservation bureau of the War Production board; Mrs. Edith W. Renneckar, field representative of the Office of Price administration consumer division, and Michael F. Mulcahy, OPA director for the Chicago metropolitan defense area. Sitting in on the round table as moderator will be Al B. Carder, director of the National Restaurant association.

The consumer relations meetings have been planned by the council in Chicago for the clarifying and supplementing of government information on salvaging, the use of substitutes for essential war materials, and rationing problems. They are part of a comprehensive defense program directed by Mrs. Mitchell Edelson. This program includes a complete Red Cross production unit; courses in nutrition and first aid, and the teaching of home nursing; bond and stamp selling in three centers, the Conway building, the Medical and Dental Arts building lobby, and the council offices, and participation in USO work.

Royal League to Gather for Annual Picnic Reunion

Royal league members will gather today in Mannheim woods in the forest preserve at 24th street and Mannheim road for their annual picnic reunion. Simultaneously the Badger State Royal league will be holding its outing at Milwaukee, Wis. One of the program highlights will be an interstate quiz, conducted by Frank Lucas, Wisconsin advisory warden, results of which will be exchanged at 6 o'clock by telephone.

Clotilde Children's Patterns

Fun in the sun for the youngsters! This is the best season of the year for the small fry, and they must be dressed for it in order to get the full benefit of the sun's rays and also in order to be super comfortable for play. Today's two patterns are virtually guaranteed in these respects.

One model creates a sun frock with shoulder straps that cross in the back. The lines of this playtime dress are princess, paneled for flare. There are panties to match.

The other pattern makes a sun frock with low neckline in back and ruffled shoulders of self-material. The very full skirt sports a patch pocket, and the snug waistline is tied in the back with a large bow. You can convert this sun frock into a street dress by wearing it as a dress by wearing it as a pinafore over a contrasting blouse.

Style No. 3543 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 8 requires 1⅜ yards of 35 inch material for dress, ⅝ yard for panties, and ¾ yard for bolero.

Style No. 3374 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14. Size 8 requires 2⅛ yards of 35 inch material for pinafore and 1½ yards of 35 inch for blouse.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde Children's Fashions to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY, inclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully), plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be certain to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

Many Visitors from Chicago at Charlevoix

CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

It didn't need fireworks to start excitement on the Fourth of July evening at the Belvedere hotel in Charlevoix. Just as the Willard McGuires and the Forsyth Tramels were having a nice quiet family dinner at the hotel there was a crash at one of the large front windows and thru the glass jumped a terrified fawn, practically into the lap of Martha McGuire, who was even more frightened than the fawn. After upsetting several chairs and completely shattering a mirror, he plunged thru another window and into the lake and when last seen was running thru the woods near the Chicago club.

The long week-end and the beginning of the "resort special" from Chicago was a boon to the "man of the family." The Belvedere golf course, always a favorite with Chicagoans, was crowded. Frederick Scott, Arch Shaw, Robert Schwarz, and Solomon A. Smith managed to have a game every afternoon. Another foursome consisted of Dr. James Skiles, "Rep" [Luther] Replogle, Oscar Johnson, and John Bagby. The Replogles are spending the week at the Belvedere hotel. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, who spent the week-end as guest of the Robert Bowmans on the latters' private car, were daily golfers. Forsyth Tramel, Bill McGuire, Gardiner Stern, and Ernest Loeb managed to get in a game every day. Bill is here awaiting his call to the navy.

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Prof. Andrew McLaughlin of the University of Chicago has opened his cottage at the Belvedere and will be joined shortly by his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Donohue, and her children, Lois, Anne, and Andrew. Jerry is at camp in Wisconsin. C. Willard McGuire and his grandson, Arthur White, were up for the week-end. Mrs. James Skiles will have her nieces and nephew, Betty, Barbara, and Paul Rauch of Wheaton, with her all summer, and Mrs. John Webb will have her granddaughter, Mary Ann Bicknell, for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones of Oak Park have arrived to open their cottage for the summer.

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Dickinson entertained their Chicago club friends at a buffet dinner and bridge in their country home near Charlevoix. Included among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Talbot, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz, and Dr. and Mrs. Mont Reid. Sunday night inaugurated the buffet suppers for which the club has always been famous. The Robert S. Macdonalds and their sister, Mrs. Ian Hodge, are spending a few weeks at the club. A surprise week-end visit for the Talbots was the arrival of their son, Lieut. Charles Talbot. The junior Joseph Kings also spent the week-end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Babst, and Mrs. Adele H. Whiting are among the Chicagoans vacationing at the club.

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Entertaining at Harbor Point continues to be informal and casual, which is really the most fun in summer time. However, the exception was last night when the Little Harbor club held its formal opening with a dinner-dance. Much of the success is due to the efforts of Mrs. Robert Wheeler and her sister, Mrs. William Waller, who have secured new tennis courts for the club this year.

The Louis Sudlers had a houseful over the Fourth with the Carrol Sudlers as guests. But the big surprise of the week was when Mrs. Louis Sudler's brother, Lieut. [J. G.] Nelson L. Barnes, very handsome in his new uniform, walked in.

On Saturday Mrs. Sudler entertained at a small dinner party for her house guests and the following night Mrs. Nathaniel Owings [Emily Otis] had a few friends in for dinner in honor of the Sudler week-end party. Mrs. Owings, who with her three children is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otis, also had as her dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodrich, Hunt Eldridge, and Mrs. Joseph Otis Jr.

While waiting call for the air corps, the junior Newton Perrys are with the senior Perrys in their cottage at Harbor Point. For the first summer in many years the Perrys have their daughter, Mrs. Harold Kneedler, and her three children, Deborah, Guy, and Perry, with them. Mr. and Mrs. Kneedler formerly lived in Manila and were visiting her parents when Pearl Harbor was bombed. They have stayed on and now make their home in Barrington. The children are having a fine summer in the play classes at the club and learning to ride bicycles.

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A family party on the Fourth at the clubhouse consisted of Mrs. Henry Barkhausen and her daughter, Katherine, and Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes and her daughter, Mrs. George Oram. Pat and Peter Oram are becoming proficient in both archery and swimming. Mrs. Alan Magary of Wayne is relaxing on the beach at Harbor Point from her strenuous winter commuting to Washington to visit her husband and her proficient duties with the Travelers Aid. She is the house guest of Miss Isabelle and Margaret Fisk of Cincinnati. It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Lamport will arrive on Friday to be the house guests of the Leroy Kramers. In a most attractive cottage on the shore near the Point are Mr. and Mrs. Hopewell Rogers and Mrs. William Scudder.

A summer shop at Harbor Springs is both a vocation and an avocation and a lot of fun, judging from the tea Mrs. Gardner Read and Janet Childs gave last Sunday for the competitors and compatriots. Chicago was represented by Mrs. Russell Christie, Mrs. Robert Curtis, and Mrs. Betty Hall. Mrs. Read has her grandson, James Oliver Read, with her for the summer.

Returning to the Wequetonsing hotel for the season are Mrs. William Gilman and Mrs. John French. Also vacationing at the hotel are Arthur Turnbull, John Gilmore, and George Winn.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, July 12, 1894.

Dear Julia: It is interesting, isn't it, to read of preparations for the christening of the infant son of the duke and duchess of York? I saw a statement in one paper that Emperor William of Germany is to be his sponsor in baptism. I wonder if that means the child will be named William. It is a nice name and essentially English, but I don't like all I read about the German ruler. He hasn't been devoted to his mother, for one thing. They say he constantly snubs her.

Duke of Windsor as an infant. [Associated Press Photo.]

European royalties will be represented in full force, even if only by gifts. There was a pathetic note in the announcement that poor widowed Empress Eugénie, now living in retirement in England, had sent a superb christening robe, trimmed with lace which was a part of the robe worn by her son, the late Prince Imperial, when he was baptized. What a sad life has been hers in the last 20 years—exiled from France, her husband and son gone and only memories of her former greatness!

I was reading today of some of the royal ladies of Europe, their lives and character. It is quite surprising to note the freedom the press enjoys in describing them. Half a century ago I don't believe it would have been done, but today it seems as if members of royal families really enjoy being mentioned publicly. It is a fact, my lawyer-husband tells me, that royalty never sues for libel, so that the newspapers are in no danger of being haled into court for any statements that are disrespectful. Of course, disapproval could be shown in other ways.

There is not much that could truthfully be said derogatory to the character of most of the reigning houses just now, I believe. Much of this improvement may be set down to Queen Victoria's example. She is a bit too rigorous in some of her views, and I don't think she should act so scandalized when a widow marries again. Just because she herself is so devoted to the memory of the prince consort she seems to think every woman must be condemned to perpetual widowhood. Her attitude on the subject of divorce is commendable, and the fact that she won't permit the guilty party to enter court circles has had a good effect on the moral tone of the peerage.

It seems, from what I've been reading of the great queen, that in her old age she has become very fond of the theater and opera, and since in England the reigning sovereign doesn't attend such events publicly she must bring them to her. It costs her a pretty penny, too, tho it seems she sets a limit on what she will pay, and the theater manager who is commanded to bring his company to perform before her is usually out of pocket. But the prestige it gives is well worth this loss of money.

The young queen of the Netherlands also was mentioned in the newspaper article I have been reading. She is a charming young girl, just emerging from short skirts and now beginning to take an interest in matters of state. There have been rumors that she is afflicted with consumption, but this is vigorously denied by the court physicians. She lives quietly in a sleepy old Dutch palace, surrounded by a beautiful park, and sees little of the outside world save when she attends the opening of a canal or some other affair of ceremony. She is very popular with her people, and boys and girls everywhere who have reached the stage of collecting pictures of noted people are anxious to have a likeness of her, in a Dutch bonnet. Her future looks very bright, as that thrifty little nation seems to have the faculty of keeping out of the wars that other European nations are always getting into.

Now it's time I went upstairs and changed my gown for dinner. Will will soon be coming home. Ever with love,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOT NOTES.

The infant son of the duke and duchess of York, born June 23, 1894, and baptized in July of that year by the archbishop of Canterbury, was not named William, but Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David. The world knows him today as the duke of Windsor. . . . The little queen of the Netherlands is now a refugee, her country, so peaceful in 1894, being one of the victims of Hitler's aggression. Queen Wilhelmina has lately been on this side of the ocean, visiting her daughter and grandchildren.

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Information Please.

I. B. Hoy, 5550 Kenmore avenue, would like to know in what years the firm of Kramer & Mahler, clothiers, located at one time at 111-117 Monroe street, was in business.

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O! To Be Eighty.

R. P. B., Chicago, sends us a story of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Supreme court, who was hale and hearty until almost the end of his life, dying at 94. When he was past 90, walking on the street with a friend, he saw an attractive woman passing them in the opposite direction. "O, to be 80 again!" exclaimed Justice Holmes.

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A. A. Michelson.

Carolyn D. Tyler, Chicago, wonders if it is generally known that A. A. Michelson, world famous scientist, mentioned recently in this column, also was a painter of ability and also that, almost to the end of his life, he played a beautiful game of tennis, winning matches against young and skilful players.

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Poem of the Week.

Mrs. Mary T. Ryan, 2733 Michigan avenue, sends us an amusing verse by an unknown author. It is called "Ten Little Doctors," and we offer it to any reader who will send stamped, addressed envelope to Herma Clark, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

MARRIED JULY 7

The former Miss Marjorie Jane Davis, whose marriage to Vale Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vale Adams of McHenry, Ill., took place on July 7. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Louis Davis of Kenwood, and was graduated from the Faulkner School for Girls and from Lake Forest college. Mr. Adams attended Lake Forest college and at present is an aviation cadet.

TO BE MARRIED

Miss Jacquelyn Powers, whose engagement to Carnot W. Evans of Chicago, son of William S. Evans of Duluth, Minn., was announced recently at a party at the Olympia Fields Country club. Miss Powers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norman Powers of Kankakee. Mr. Evans is a graduate of Northwestern university.

Fourteen Forests.

Colorado has 14 national forests, covering approximately one-fifth of the state. They are watered by many miles of trout streams and hundreds of lakes.

Art Colonies Thriving Near Beverly, Mass.

BEVERLY, MASS.

While the north shore bristles with war activities, all is peaceful and quiet in art circles, with the art colonies at Gloucester, Rockport, Ipswich, and Marblehead making the most of their opportunities to put the charms of the famous coast on canvas. One of the largest exhibitions for many seasons is that of the North Shore Arts association now on view at the galleries at East Gloucester. There are 400 works of art in the exhibition, many with a refreshing quality and some unexpectedly novel for these wartime days. There are many fine galleries in the north shore colonies and from now thru September exhibitions will be many in all of the show rooms from Nahant to the tip end of Cape Ann.

The Fourth of July holiday was the quietest since the turn of the century. Fireworks and bonfires were banned and the liveliest attractions were the sports cards in the various colonies and the band concerts. There were many dances at the clubs on the night before the Fourth but the old time gaiety was missing.

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That sea breeze swept-island off the Marblehead shore, a favorite visiting place for Chicago sojourners on the north shore and the home of the children's island sanitarium, this week felt the effects of the war when it was transferred to inland Watertown, far away from the coast. This sanitarium which has helped to keep thousands of children in health and to bring back health to others, for many years has offered the young colonists an opportunity for volunteer work in social service. There are many Chicago debutantes of seasons gone by who have spent the summer there aiding in the splendid work, and who will be interested in the change of location.

The country clubs, especially the Myopia, Hamilton, and the Essex County at Manchester, are providing attractions for the women this season more alluring than ever. With so many of the men in the service there were more women seen at the club houses than at any time in the history of the north shore. Programs are planned thru the weeks for the women and children. There are special offerings in children's tennis on Thursdays and women's golf on Fridays. These programs are in addition to the informal play thru the week. Every Thursday night there is a buffet supper at the Myopia and thru the week there is much in the way of luncheons, teas, and small dinner parties.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leiter have been visiting Mr. Leiter's mother, Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Washington and Chicago, at her summer home, Edgewater, at Beverly Farms. Mr. Leiter recently purchased an estate at the Farms in the west beach district, and plans to build a new home there after the war. Mr. Leiter is the grandson of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago, for many years a summer resident at Beverly Cove and Beverly Farms. He recently married Miss Marion S. Oates, daughter of Mrs. Philip Green Gossler of New York City and Belvoir, Montgomery, Ala., and the late Capt. William Oates.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer B. Swanson of Evanston have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson at their Echo avenue home in Beverly. Mrs. Swanson was the matron of honor at the recent wedding of Miss Anne White Nelson to Lieut. Robert Clifton Somes, United States coast guard, which took place in the Nelson home in Beverly.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose of Kansas City is at Sea Rocks, her Eastern Point home in Gloucester for the season.

Campus Modes by a Co-ed

By Carolyn Ramey.

Have you ever had a yearning for a dress that goes everywhere, something that's not too dressy and yet not too severely tailored? Well, I had to have such a frock, especially for those week-ends away from home, when I never know what the social schedule will be and have to be prepared for anything. But to get to the point, this design filled the bill pretty much to perfection. The soft bodice and wide waistband do wonderful things for my rather skinny frame. So do the unpressed plaits.

They'll perform the same magic for you, too, no matter whether you hit the highs or lows on the bathroom scale. I know, because my roommate made the same frock for herself, from this pattern, and she's decidedly on the plumpish side.

My own version is striped rayon jersey, and Sally's is white rayon crêpe with wallpapery flowers scattered all over it, feminine and cool looking.

Order for Campus Modes.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 414, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.
Inclosed find $.............. Please send me Co-ed Pattern listed below.

Pattern No. T-8779.

Name ....

No. and St..........................

Size ....

City and State.....................

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Style No. T-8779 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch material for dress with long sleeves.

Feminists Will Recall Historic Suffrage Fight

At Seneca Falls in New York on July 19, 1848, there gathered in convention a company of pioneer feminists, among them Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott, Martha C. Wright, and Mary Ann McClintock, inspired by the then revolutionary idea of procuring equal rights for their sex before the law, in education, and in industry. The meeting brought forth the "declaration of sentiments" which was to have a fundamental and far-reaching effect in the emancipation of women.

That historic occasion will be recalled next Sunday by the National Woman's party at its headquarters, the Alva Belmont house, in Washington, D. C., where a garden tea will be held. The anniversary party will draw scores of government officials, visiting diplomats, and many who have had part in the women's rights movement. Sen. James H. Hughes of Delaware is to be the special guest. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national president of the woman's party, will receive, assisted by Mrs. Mathilde Bahar, chairman of the District of Columbia branch; Mrs. Amy C. Ransome, second vice president from California, and Mrs. George Mesta, chairman of the congressional committee, and others.

Similar parties will be given in other parts of the country that day by several of the state chapters.

MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S — AIR-COOLED COMFORT

Sale! Women's Fine Summer Footwear

Famous name shoes you love to wear! Gleaming white leathers, suedes, calfs, gabardines, patents. Dark colors for next fall! Classic pumps—oxfords—stepins. All sizes and widths in the group. 2500 pairs—look what you'll find:

Famous Andrew Geller Shoes
Originally $11.95 to $14.95, at........ $9.85

Arch-Aid and Superba Shoes
Originally $8.95 and $10.95, at........ $7.95

Vitality and Deb Step Shoes
Originally $6.95 and $7.95, at......... $5.45

Playshoes—Reduced!
Originally $2.50 and $3, at............ $2

All Sales Final. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders—Hurry!

Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor—State

Mandel Brothers

Illinois PTA Roundup Tests Child Health

By Irene Steyskal.

"Still sits the schoolhouse by the road . . ." sturdy guarantor of their American heritage to the boys and girls of the nation, a stable picture in a time when the patterns of life, even in the most remote of hamlets, are changing.

Washed in the sunlight of peaceful days it blended pleasantly and comfortably into the familiar home scene. Now, with the shadows of war upon it, suddenly it looms impressively; takes on a startling new dignity, the solid dignity that bespeaks old and abiding values, changeless wisdoms, the strength of a nation's fundamental beliefs.

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If the times have brought to many a new realization of the importance of the American school in the American way of life, in no group is its significance more abundantly understood than in the Parent-Teacher organization, which is dedicated to preserving it, and all that it stands for, in a society of free people. And that is why the summer vacation period finds some 2,000 women from more than 700 PTA units in this state carrying on a campaign, under the veteran leadership of Mrs. Leonard H. Graf of Elmhurst, to check up on the physical well being of the thousands of youngsters who will be entering school for the first time in September, for only if they are fit can the boys and girls get the most out of the opportunities their school days hold out to them.

Mrs. Leonard H. Graf.
[Piper Photo.]

The project is part of the major health program of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers begun in 1925, which has come to be known as the Summer Roundup. It is carried on in coöperation with the community medical, dental and nursing professions and the community health agencies.

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Mrs. Graf points out that the large number of men rejected by the armed forces for military service because of physical and mental defects has focused attention upon the health needs of growing children, and the importance of correcting physical defects, that a child may be teachable and susceptible in the highest degree to all the state has to offer him in education.

"We believe it is our responsibility to give the children in our communities opportunity to begin school in good physical condition," Mrs. Graf asserts.

"The summer roundup program," she explains, "includes an examination of every preschool child, a thoro follow-up during the summer, a check of the physical condition of each child in the fall, and, if remedial defects are absent, the presentation of a health certificate.

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"In some communities these examinations are carried on in groups; in others, by each family visiting the family physician and dentist for examination and corrections. In cases where families are unable financially to provide these necessary medical and dental services for their children, the summer roundup committee assumes responsibility. We have many organizations that place philanthropic funds at our disposal for these purposes."

Mrs. Graf, who has been conducting the summer roundup in this state for eight years, is proud of the record which places Illinois first among the states in accomplishing the purposes of the summer roundup. "Illinois' percentage of defects corrected is the highest in the nation," she declares, but adds, "there still are hundreds of tots, tho, beginning their school life handicapped with some physical defect and not protected against the diseases for which science has found protection."

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Mrs. Graf has gathered statistics showing that more than two million school children fail to pass their grades each year because of faulty vision. Fifty per cent of those in deaf schools are there, she says, as the result of a communicative disease. Defective teeth are the cause of numberless physical ills and nervous disorders.

Mrs. Graf takes a personal interest in the individual cases. She tells the story of one boy who exclaimed, upon peering out into the garden thru his new glasses, "Gee whiz, the grass and the trees look like they've been washed! Before it seemed I was looking at things thru milk." Another youngster whose vision was cleared with glasses was surprised to find that "people and things don't have feathers around the edges."

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"Health is basic in all undertakings," Mrs. Graf emphasizes, "and its importance to the individual and to the nation must not be underestimated. The strength of the nation is inherent in the spirit of the people. We, as citizens of a democratic nation, and as members of a national organization dedicated to the service of children, recognize that we have a particular responsibility toward insuring this strength and making a valuable contribution in guiding a courageous spirit. We believe that the times call for a redoubling of our efforts in freeing children from physical handicaps in order that they may take full advantage of all that their school days offer them."

AT HOME IN EVANSTON

Mrs. Alexander Maclean has returned from a wedding trip to the Smoky mountains and will be at home in Evanston until her husband reports for duty in the Aeronautic Engineer corps. She is the former Joan Baylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Baylor of Kenmore avenue. Mr. Maclean is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Maclean of Evanston.
[Maurice Photo.]

Washing Hosiery? This Method Is Easy on Threads

If it's your turn to wash your own precious stockings, as well as those of mom and sis, you'd better take extra care not to snag them with rough nails or a ring.

A little trick that might save complaints [and runners] is to place the hose in a fine mesh or net bag, then suds them up and down for about three minutes. This method takes a few more rinsings, but it's worth the effort.

Saddle Stitching Gives Fly-Front Dress Newness

To make over a fly-front dress, saddle stitch the length of the fly-front, and outline the collar and sleeves. Done in a contrasting color, it adds a definite note of smartness. To get stitches even, practice on scraps of material.

RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. John Ritchie Fraine Jr. is the former Susan Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Wagner of Euclid avenue. Her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fraine of Oglesby avenue took place recently at the Church of the Redeemer with a reception following at the South Shore Country club.
[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Ruth Olson Crist Wed to Lieut. John W. Dyer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charlton Crist of 6725 Jeffrey avenue announce the marriage on June 28 of their daughter, Ruth Olson Crist, to Lieut. John Willett Dyer, United States army engineers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien B. Dyer of Hoopeston, Ill. The ceremony in St. John's Methodist church was followed by a reception at the Windermere East hotel. The bride was graduated from the University of Arizona, and Lieut. Dyer was graduated from Northwestern university. They will make their home in Virginia.

230 Years Old.

The fiesta held annually in Santa Fe, N. M., over the Labor day week-end was established in 1712.

Relaxation the Watchword at Mackinac Isle

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH.

The cottage colony here is going in for rest and relaxation in a bigger way this season than ever before. Entertainment is being limited to strictly family gatherings, with riding, golf, and swimming replacing the gayety of social gatherings of former years. Sailing and boating has taken on a greater importance, too, with the approach of the yacht race season.

One of the finest boats to drop anchor in the blue harbor here this season was the 43 foot yawl Vagabond owned by Leslie S. James of Chicago. Mr. James was not aboard when his boat arrived, but joined the party here a few days ago. His Chicago guests who made the trip were Fred Nolte, Robert Burke, John Galvan, Earl V. Larkin, and Dr. Albert Ryan, with Walter J. Maguire as skipper.

The boat trip from Chicago took seven days, and the group, as soon as Mr. James arrived, immediately set sail for the North Channel, Little Current and the Bay of Fin. It was the group's fifth annual cruise from Chicago to Mackinac.

One of the island's most active Chicago-Mackinac commuters and horsemen is Charles W. Wadsworth who spends an extended week-end on alternate weeks to ride the bridle paths and trails. He has several fine horses stabled here.

The Jay Beidler Camps of Chicago also have joined the commuters' ranks, having left here a day or two ago. They are coming back in a few days. The family is quite scattered this summer, the oldest son, Nicholas, being employed in war work at home. Their daughter, Caroline, a Radcliffe student, also is contributing her efforts to war work, while the youngest member of the family, Arthur, is at camp at Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Burrows of Park Ridge have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carmen of Trumansburg, N. Y., as well as Mrs. Burrows' father, Lambert S. Wintersteen, also of Park Ridge.

Arriving this week was Edward A. Cudahy of Lake Forest, and his two sons, Anthony and Edward. The daughter, Sheila is expected in a week or two. The Cudahy cottage with its lovely gardens and grounds is one of the island show places.

The John L. Cochran family of Chicago arrived on the island this week and are settled in their east bluff cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duey and daughters, Mary Katherine and Jean Ann, are here from Chicago and have taken the Brown cottage for the summer. Mary sings in the St. Ann's choir each Sunday.

Tip to the Birds: Flashlights Are the OCD Hikers'

This is a communication for the birds in the woods neighboring Lake Forest, which friends up that way will be kind enough to pass on:

Just sit tight Thursday night, fellows, when the lights begin flashing around thru your leafy bed chambers. It is just a case of having to put up with the whimsies of ardent pursuers of the OCD's physical fitness program. If you show you can take it, you might even rate a lapel button or an anklet with appropriate patriotic insignia, attesting to your coöperative spirit, and becoming, ipso facto, an honorary auxiliary to the North Shore Hiking club.

It's this way. Lloyd Faxon, president of the club, who is also the Chicago area OCD hikes and bikes chairman, has hit upon the idea of a searchlight nocturnal hike. Variety, says he, is the spice of health. And this might be a good way of getting out those sluggards who snooze on Sunday morning instead of turning out bright and early to join the club on its customary ante meridian walks. The flashlight and lantern parade, then, any every one welcome, forms at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Elm street depot in Winnetka.

Goal of Pilgrims.

More than half a million pilgrims annually visit the shrine of Sainte Anne de Beaupre on the St. Lawrence river in the province of Quebec.

Man's First Duty Toward Wife, Child

By Doris Blake.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"I have been married for a year and a half," writes Troubled Wife. "We get along well and are a devoted couple.

"For a year I worked to help my husband to set up our own little apartment, because, altho he makes a fairly good salary, he has to help his mother. He sends his mother a certain amount every month. About this I never complained, because we were getting along well financially. Besides, I figured it was his duty to help his mother.

"He has a brother and two sisters. One of the sisters works, makes very little, but has the ambition to help her mother. The others just depend on relief.

"The very first thing that is taken out of my husband's pay is the money for his mother.

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"Last year he had a little secondhand car which he gave to his brother, and he sold it to fix up the house. Then his brother was complaining because he had neither the car nor the money. We did not see a penny of this. My husband bought another secondhand car and, after a while, we could not meet the expenses of it. So we kept it at his mother's and then intended to sell it. As soon as we spoke of selling it, his mother wrote a very sharp letter saying that she needed the car as she couldn't go anywhere without a car. They live out in the country far from the town. This made my husband sad because of her, and he changed his mind about selling it.

"Now we are expecting a baby and paying hospital bills.

"I make my own clothes, do all the laundry, and even make shirts for my husband when I find bargains in material—all this to stretch the dollar.

"There are certain things he needs for himself and we've had to take small loans to be able to manage.

"His sister spent a week with us last year, and was quite pleased with me, even told me I wasn't selfish, but she always spoke about the sacrifices the mother made to bring my husband up.

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"I have taken all this quietly, but recently we had a quarrel and he hurt my feelings deeply by saying that it seems to touch a very sore spot in me for him to give his mother money.

"I do not want him to stop giving her money. I know that what the relief gives her is not enough. But I do think he should think of us first. To buy anything for himself I have to nag. He is a very unselfish person and a kind husband.

"I do not want to be unfair. I don't want to think that his mother is suffering if we cut down a little on her monthly allowance, but I feel as if they are taking advantage of us, and also feel as if they are ruling him and my household.

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"I am also afraid for my child's future. I cannot work, having a child, and I don't want our child to suffer on account of others. My husband and my child mean everything to me.

"What would you suggest that I do? I would like you to tell me frankly if I am right or wrong, and in what respect.

"This is ruining my happiness with my husband, and I will greatly appreciate your advice."

It beats all the way that old mammy song can bring grief to young couples. Understand, we are not out of sympathy with a truly dependent parent who must accept money from her children for sustenance. Neither are we of the school that believes children owe parents nothing.

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But our blood boils when we see such injustice inflicted on a young couple with a life ahead of them when establishing a firmer foundation for themselves and offspring should be their right. We go beserk especially when the responsibility is put up to one member of the family because he is willing, while unwilling members get off free. And when we see emotional difficulties springing up for the young pair, we feel it is time a family council was held and the young husband told where his first duty lies. It is not toward his family. It is toward his wife and his offspring.

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Naturally, the right kind of young wife is in sympathy with her man's devotion to his mother and, up to a certain point, should be coöperative. But when her and her husband's sacrifices mean contributing further to dependency on the part of relatives, something drastic must be done, and done at once, with heart steeled for action. There may be a few painful scenes between the young couple, but that young wife's future happiness and the continuation of her marriage call for a family council in which the law is laid down and in which a fairer distribution of responsibility is meted out.

Mother has to be made to see that she has had her life, her opportunities, and that one member of her flock must not be made to pay for her failures. Let it be understood at this council that the relief-loving members can get to work and do their share or they'll be reported.

There's no use being soft in situations such as this. A stiffening of the young wife's spine at this moment may save her dreams, whereas sacrifices such as she now is making, for what we can see only as a worthless cause, are sure to lead to a dead-end street for her. We repeat that the husband's first duty, his first responsibility, financial and otherwise, is toward his wife and his children.

LIVING IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mrs. Roger Eno Ball is the former Virginia Frances Nevans, daughter of Mrs. Leonard J. Nevans of North Newgard avenue. Her marriage to Mr. Ball took place on June 12 in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Ball and his bride will be at home temporarily. The bride attended the University of Arizona and Mr. Ball attended the University of Wisconsin.
[Merrill Chase-Town House Photo.]

MARRIED JUNE 20

Mrs. Adolph Arnold Gundelfinger, the former Rosalyn Helene Greene, and Lieut. Gundelfinger, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gundelfinger of Cornell avenue, were married on June 20. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al H. Greene, also of Cornell avenue.

Tomato Juice Vitamins Are Saved in This Way

Tomato juice will retain its valuable vitamins if it is stored, securely covered, in the refrigerator. So for the sake of your budget you can buy tomato juice in large sized cans or jars, then open and transfer the juice to several smaller jars with tightly fitting lids.

Philip Ireland to Lecture on the Near East

By Judith Cass.

The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations doesn't often have a summer meeting, but in these strenuous days, if a person of importance and interest comes thru town and can be persuaded to speak, the council undoubtedly will meet to hear him. So the annual meeting of the council tomorrow at the Palmer House probably will be the last time its directors and most faithful members will gather until September rolls around.

Philip Willard Ireland, assistant professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker at tomorrow's luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the Red Lacquer room of the hotel. Mr. Ireland will speak on "The Near and Middle East—What Next?", a subject in which he is well versed, for he has specialized in its study. He taught at the American university in Beirut from 1925 to 1928 and has visited the near east since then.

Among those invited to sit at the speakers' table are Mrs. Ireland and her father, Dr. Charles A. Webster, who for 50 years was professor of anatomy and ophthalmology at the American university and who recently came to this country for the duration. Others expected at the speakers' table are the current president and Mrs. Richard Bentley, the Stephen Y. Hords, Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Magnuson, the Frederic Woodwards and Clifton M. Utley.

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France's independence day, Bastille day, will be celebrated on Tuesday by Les Camarades de Combat de Chicago, otherwise known as the French War Veterans of Illinois. To celebrate the 84th celebration in Chicago of France's national day, there will be a dinner at 8 o'clock in the Gold room of the Congress hotel. Marcel Garancher, president of the veterans, will preside, and the proceeds will be divided between the French war prisoners and the wounded soldiers of the De Gaulle armies.

Next Saturday afternoon will draw an enthusiastic crowd to Arlington Park for one of the biggest races of the season, the Classic. The Post and Paddock club and the Jockey club are making arrangements to handle an outsize crowd. There is racing every afternoon at the attractive park northwest of the city, and every Monday is ladies' day.

• • •

The coming week-end will be a big one for sailors, as the traditional Mackinac race will get under way on Saturday afternoon from the Chicago Yacht club's Belmont harbor. Sailors and their wives and families will jam the club all afternoon to see the yachts in this thrilling classic off on the long run.

Ravinia park will be crowded with children this afternoon at the ever popular Young People's concert. Only one afternoon planned especially for youngsters is held during each summer concert series. George Szell is the guest conductor with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. He will continue thru this week's concerts on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, and on next Sunday afternoon. The soloist with the symphony for the evening performances will be the pianist, Artur Schnabel.

YMCA Music School Is to Present Lecturer

Appearing under the auspices of the Central YMCA college's school of music, Lilias MacKinnon will give a lecture at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in room 928 of the Kimball building. The speaker will be presented by Dean Raymond Allyn Smith. There will be an informal reception for Miss MacKinnon after the program.

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DOMESTIC TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

Many Shrines on Circle Tour from Chicago

By Catherine Hastings.

Now that travel is confined to North America, how about taking the family on a real American vacation?

Here are three trips that will take you thru country of historical significance. You might combine the three in a sort of grand circle tour tho each is complete in itself.

Take route 41 out of Chicago, south thru Indiana to Vincennes. Here is one of the historic cities of the middle west. It is full of straight from the shoulder American history.

Vincennes has lived under three flags—the French, the British, and the Stars and Stripes. Fort Sackville was situated here in pioneer days. The French and British wanted the territory for the rich plunder they could gather, but it took a sturdy Virginian, George Rogers Clark, to win it for the new America that was rising beyond the Alleghenies.

• • •

On the site of the old fort, "on the banks of the Wabash," is the beautiful George Rogers Clark memorial. The bronze statue stands within the portals of the massive structure. The story of the territory is told around the inside walls in huge and handsome murals, done by Ezra Winter.

Two other statues you will note are those of Father Gibault, priest and patriot, and Francis Vigo, fur trader and financier. Both men played an important part in the beginning of this part of the country.

Near the memorial is the cathedral, built in 1826 by Father Champomier, on the site of an earlier church built in 1702. The interior inspires worship. Notice particularly the large painting over the altar. The guide will take you to the crypt, under the sanctuary, where lie the remains of the first four bishops of the Vincennes diocese. You may hear the original bell, which has been recast for preservation, but is still used today. It is sometimes called the Liberty Bell of the Old Northwest.

• • •

The cemetery beside the cathedral is interesting, tho the markers are no longer readable. But take a few minutes to wander around and get the feel of years gone by . . . years rich in struggle, hardship, and discouragement, but glorious years for what was to follow these pioneers.

Visit the cathedral library and see the rare books. Of the 5,000 there, some were printed before 1700. There are old histories, geographies, maps, dictionaries, and the like. Father Gibault's mass book, published in 1688, is also there.

Go to the mansion of William Henry Harrison, who was an army general, the first governor of the Indiana territory, and ninth President of the United States. It is a stately home, with spacious rooms and memories of gracious living. See the winding staircase as you enter, the underground tunnel, the ammunition room in the basement—and the bullet hole, still visible, in the shutter. It was in the yard here, under one of the large trees, that Tecumseh, Indian chief, signed a treaty with Gen. Harrison.

The new Lincoln Memorial bridge across the Wabash follows a route used by Abraham Lincoln and others.

• • •

Return to Chicago thru either Indiana or Illinois. Or continue south to Louisville, Ky., and then take 31E to Bardstown and Hodgenville. One gets the feel of the south after crossing the Ohio river, for life is slower and a bit quieter than we of Chicagoland know it. In Bardstown are the old inn and the Talbott tavern, containing many pictures, furniture, and objects of early America.

Visit St. Joseph's cathedral, with its splendid art collection. The building itself is a thing of beauty. It was the first cathedral built west of the Alleghenies, and was presided over by Father Flaget, benefactor to Louis Philippe of France. Take a guide here to get the most out of the treasures you will see and don't be in a hurry.

An interesting memorial in the square is that to John Fitch, inventor of the steamboat. It was near here, on Beech Fork river, that he tried out his models — successfully, too. Fitch lived without recognition of many of his inventions, but this is silent homage to a dreamer whose dreams came true.

Less than a mile from Bardstown is Federal Hill, perhaps better known to you as "My Old Kentucky Home," for it was here that Stephen Collins Foster wrote the song.

The grounds around the stately colonial mansion are beautiful. Walk around to the back to see the former slave quarters and the formal, old fashioned garden. The separate kitchen in the back contains cooking utensils used when fireplaces were the stoves. On entering the house note the handsome door which opens onto a long, well proportioned hall that divides the house in half.

Foster loved to visit here. You will see the desk at which he sat while writing "The sun shines bright in my old Kentucky home." Fortunately for you and me, the home has been made a shrine.

Continue on 31E to Hodgenville, where, on the Court square, is an impressive statue to the Emancipator. Go thru the town to the memorial building on the Lincoln farm. Here are 110 acres that were part of the land owned by Thomas Lincoln, Abe's father. The log cabin in which Abe was born is housed in this building. You will want to read carefully the plaques on the walls, and absorb the atmosphere of this humble American home. Trace Abe's steps to the old salt well, not far from the memorial.

One may return to Chicago by the cave region of Kentucky, or thru Indiana, or swing up thru Illinois to Springfield.

• • •

In Springfield visit the capitol. Don't miss the Lincoln home, the only one he ever owned. It is full of objects of his day. From there go to Oak Ridge cemetery, where the tomb is situated.

The various figures on the exterior of the tomb remind you of an earlier war within our boundaries. Here is buried the man who erased the north-south boundary lines.

Now journey on to New Salem State park on the Peoria road. Here, on the banks of the Sangamon river, Lincoln lived from 1831 to 1837. The village looks much as it did in his day, tho the buildings are replicas. One can readily imagine Offut's store, the small cabin homes, the postoffice, and in your mind's eye you may see tall, gaunt Abe sauntering toward the mill on the river bank.

In Petersburg, not far from New Salem, you may visit the grave of Ann Rutledge.

Now swing east and north and come thru Champaign and Urbana to visit the state university. Here, spread on level terrain, and shaded by beautiful old trees, is one of the largest universities in the country. If you've never been in Memorial stadium, be sure to see it. Its size may overwhelm you at first.

See the new Illini Union building, facing Green street. You may have a meal here if you so desire. It is one of the loveliest buildings on any campus. Sit on the back flagstone terrace overlooking grassy squares crisscrossed by walks that form a modernistic pattern. The auditorium, graced by the work of Lorado Taft, the sculptor, rises majestically in the distance.

You may wander over to Old Ag [Agriculture building] and buy ice cream bars or dairy products made from the university's farms.

Return to Chicago over one of the several convenient routes.

TRAVEL-LOG

Some places worth visiting on a tour from Chicago, as suggested by Catherine Hastings on this page.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Where can I get detailed information about summer cottages in the southern part of Wisconsin? —M. M. B.

Write Palmer Daugs, secretary, Southern Wisconsin Lakelands association, Lake Mills, Wis.

Is hunting permitted in Laurentides park? —F. C.

No. The only "shooting" allowed in the game sanctuary in the province of Quebec is done with cameras. Guns are forbidden.

Where and when can the Dionne quintuplets be seen this summer? —G. T.

From 3 to 3:30 p. m. daily at the Dafoe hospital in Callander, Ont.

History from a Rocking Chair on Ohio River

By Mae Blacker Freeman.

Perhaps "Drifting Down the River in the Moonlight's Gleam" has meant only good waltzing music to you in the past, but the "Beautiful Ohio" extolled in the persistent ballad lives up to its reputation. The moment you step aboard the stern-wheeler at Cincinnati, the glamor of the river and the comfort of southern hospitality combine to make you forget your landlubber days.

As the big paddle wheel at the stern churns the placid water, you move past river villages and between rolling hills mirrored in the river. The ports of call are many and diverse. For a week the big, flat bottomed craft noses her way along, with pauses at Blennerhassett Island, scene of Aaron Burr's conspiracy; Gallipolis [pronounced Galli-police by the natives], the old French city; Ripley, where Eliza fled across the ice; Marietta, the oldest city in the northwest territory. You can explore ashore at any of these points, and between stops enjoy the passing scenery from a cane bottomed rocking chair.

• • •

The stop at Charleston, capital of West Virginia, allows time for a sightseeing tour thru the quaint city, with narrow streets, tucked in a beautiful valley. At Maysville, Ky., you are charmed by the old southern mansions with their courtyards and iron grill fences, like a transplanted bit of New Orleans.

The stern-wheeler negotiates 36 locks in the course of the trip. In accordance with the government's tightening of supervision, not even the captain is allowed on the locks.

And the captain is not the genial, red faced little gentleman of "Show Boat" legend. The person who officially pilots the river boat is a woman —a chubby, gray haired, motherly person who acts as tho each passenger is her personal guest. The only licensed woman river pilot in the United States, she is known familiarly as "Ma" Greene to all river folk.

• • •

Mrs. Greene's entire family is steeped in river lore. For 47 years she, together with her husband and sons, has been guiding craft. She appears at dinner every evening in one of the 42 gowns she owns. Each is made exactly like the other, all bespangled and elaborately draped around her ample figure. After dinner she directs the entertainment. The Negro waiters double as minstrels and orchestra, while "Ma" calls the Virginia reel or Paul Jones.

In these days of swift airplanes and streamlined trains and buses, we are apt to overlook the simpler aspects of travel. A leisurely cruise on a river packet provides a delightful respite from the pace of modern life.

10,000 Wonders.

Yellowstone National park contains no fewer than 10,000 thermal features, including geysers, hot springs, mud pots, boiling pools, and fumeroles.

No Black-Out Along the Coast of Maine

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me.—Summer residents in the Boothbay region are finding little change in the coastal communities and are joining with townspeople in denial of reports of black-outs and curtailment of activities. There's all the difference in the world between a black-out and a dim-out, they say, and the region is planning a full schedule of events, many of them war and Red Cross benefits.

The dim-out being observed here, as well as all along the coast, simply means the shading of lights facing the sea and has no connection with emergency black-outs being practiced for short periods elsewhere in the country.

A Regular Fellow.

Old Faithful, the world's most famous geyser, has erupted regularly about every 65 minutes ever since white men first visited Yellowstone in the early '80s.

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West Michigan Information — Free Illustrated Vacation Directory, Chicago Office, 523 S. Dearborn, Phone Harrison 0576

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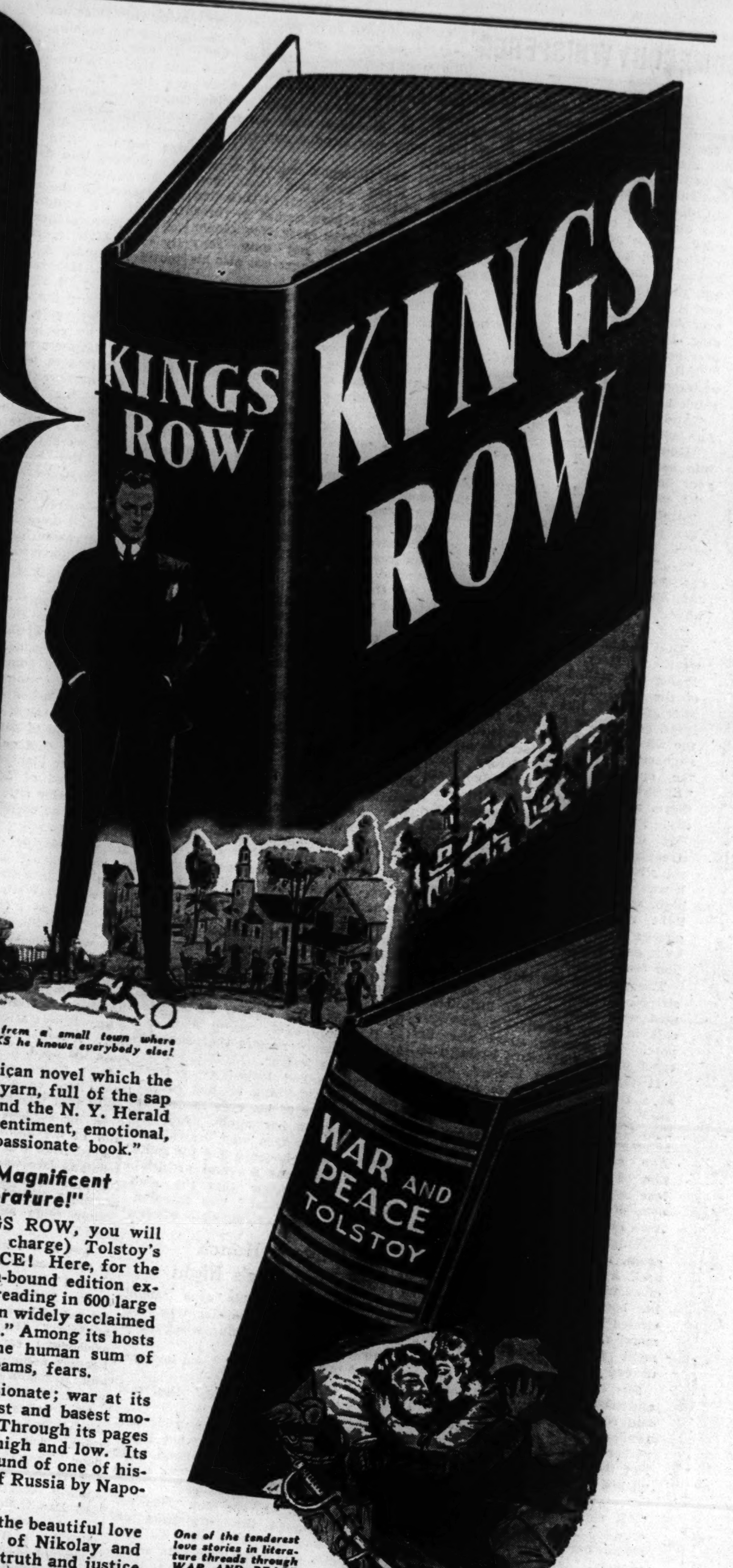

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1942.

WORLD'S GREATEST STORIES

STARTING TODAY—SOMEBODY WHISPERED

By CHARLES J. McGUIRK

(Copyright: 1942: By Charles J. McGuirk.)

They were angry flashes from a pistol in the hand of some one who was shooting at Miles Barcland.

INSTALMENT I.

THAT night in February, 1934, is memorable in Chicago for three things. Five people were killed in the worst rain-and-sleet storm the city had experienced since 1870. The Krazy Kat night club was formally opened in the heart of the loop in a spot equidistant from Lake and Van Buren streets and just west of Wabash avenue. And the first attempt was made there on the life of Miles Barcland while a famous "name band" was playing "The St. Louis Blues."

That morning, Miles Barcland flopped from his side to his stomach and tried burrowing deeper into his pillow to escape the insistent ringing of the telephone on his bedside table. When it continued shrilling, he disgustedly threw back the covers and picked the receiver up.

"Yes?" he said irritably.

"Is this Miles Barcland?" somebody whispered.

"Yes. What do you want?"

"Barcland," the whisper came, "you die today. You will never see another sunset. I am one of your victims. 'And may God have mercy on your soul.'" The telephone clicked.

"Hello," Barcland said automatically. "Hello." The line was dead.

He cradled the instrument and crouched on the bed, staring at nothing. He was a man in his late 50s, in good physical condition, despite his years. The hair was thick and beautifully gray on his round head. His eyes were gray and cold. His nose was straight, but flaring at the base. His mouth was fleshy. His square chin jutted a trifle.

The eyes were icy now, reflecting a merciless anger whose base was terror. "Some damned coward," he muttered, "or some woman." He tried to recall the timbre of the whisper to determine whether the whisperer had been a man or a woman. He couldn't, so he went mentally down a list of people who might want to kill him.

Career Distinguished by Eploitation of Friends

It was a long one. It extended over 40 years of a career which had been distinguished by financial brilliance, double dealing, and the ruthless exploitation of friends and others who had fallen victim to his charm. Conning it, he recalled men and women who were now powerful in Chicago and the nation; and figures just as powerful, but not so respectable, men and women of the underworld, for Miles Barcland's business and pleasures had taken him into the highest and the lowest places in the city. And they still did.

Enemies were bound to accumulate around a man like him. He had started collecting them when he, then a young bank clerk, loaned out small sums of his own money at 40-50 per cent interest. They hated him when he made them pay. But five years of that had put him in La Salle street as a broker.

Here his financial genius had flowered. He had the Midas touch and he didn't care what he touched.

He financed huge legitimate enterprises. He "angeled" criminals in robberies, confidence games, and the running of drugs, and gave them 20 per cent for the products of their crimes. He bought letters written by indiscreet ladies who would—and did—give him everything to keep the world from reading them or knowing about them.

Now he was a success. He was a widower in the prime of his life. In only two things had he been unsuccessful. His only son, Richard, was a drunkard. And he had never been accepted in society. Many people had paid in shame and tears and even in blood for keeping him out of the social register.

The men he had smashed and the women he had compromised for standing in his way. And punishing women always had been a pleasure. He was a connoisseur of women.

Women, and his dealing with men who operated outside the law, were responsible for this apartment. Only the people he wanted to, knew of its existence. None of the occupants of the building suspected he was Miles Barcland, financier, art connoisseur, with a palatial home on the Gold Coast. The building superintendent knew him as "Martin Boone," the name he had signed to his first lease three years ago and to the two he had signed since.

This whispered threat he had just received over the telephone sounded serious. Perhaps he'd better get in touch with a few of those who really might kill him; remind them that, if they started anything, there would be reprisals. He'd look over some candidates.

He swung out of bed and padded to the wall. Feeling along it with his fingertips, he again admired the craftsmanship of the carpenter who had built this secret compartment for him. Even now, after three years, it was often difficult to find the hidden spring which opened it.

He found it now and pressed it. The virgin wall surprised him as usual by yawning to disclose a long, narrow aperture. From it he lifted out a long, heavy steel box. He pressed the spring again and the wall was as before. Carrying the box to a kneehole desk in the corner of the room, he opened it with a key on his key ring. It was jammed with papers. He lifted these out with both hands and began going thru them.

They made up a variegated and sinister assortment. There were checks for large amounts, written when their signers had not money in the banks on which they had signed them. There were legal papers, affidavits, confessions of crime. There were photostats of ledger pages and the pages themselves that proved embezzlement and manipulation. The persons guilty of them had done Miles Barcland's bidding because they knew he held these pages.

There were letters, letters, letters. They ranged from scraps of cheap paper to paper of the highest quality, bearing embossed initials. Nearly all had been written by women. All breathed passion. Many were perfumed. A few were addressed to him. Most, however, were addressed to other men. Their value to him lay in the fact that the writers shouldn't have written them to the men they had or shouldn't have written what they contained.

A half hour passed before he had chosen what he wanted. His choice consisted of four different objects, a wafer-thin black book about the size and shape of a bank book, an affidavit, and four letters. Three breathed faintly of jasmine. They had been written by a woman who signed herself "Elfreda." One hinted of "consequences" if he did not reward her "for the men I betrayed to you." The other letter, written by a man, contained an out-and-out death threat.

Miles replaced the others carefully in the steel box, locked it and, returning to the wall, pressed the secret spring. The wall yawned open. He placed the box in the compartment. The panel slid back into place and he returned to the desk and snapped a rubber band around the papers he had chosen.

Standing there, he changed his plans. He wouldn't get in touch with any of these four people. Maybe none of them had been the whisperer and calling them would give them ideas. None of them, he knew, needed much encouragement to kill him. No, he would give these papers to Paul Brand later in the morning. Tell him to turn them over to the police, if anything happened to him. Again he changed his mind. Later in the morning might be too late. He'd better do it now. He'd have Paul come here to the apartment.

He thought of Paul Brand with a mixture of affection and contempt. Paul was his only friend after 58 years of living. Paul, the forgiving. Paul, the damned fool. He walked back to the bed, picked up the telephone, and dialed Paul's number.

At about that moment, a short, swarthy and heavily muscled little man in a white serving coat glided silently into the bedroom of an apartment in the Angel Arms on Goethe street. He carried a square, embossed envelope, slightly soiled, in his hands. He shut the two windows thru which streamed the heavy, damp air which was to turn before night into rain and sleet. Then he walked to the bed and stared down out of cold, black eyes at the man who lay there. He took his wrist in one hand and squeezed.

The man was long, lithe, tough, and strong and 34 years old. His long, narrow head was crowned with black "Indian" hair. His features were aquiline. The eyes, opening to full wakefulness at the slight pressure, were gray, flecked with hazel, and fearless.

"H'y, Nick," he greeted.

"You're goin' soft, boss," Nick Serento chided with no expression in either eyes or voice. "You been asleep three hours and you're still at it. Here's that invitation you wanted, to the Krazy Kat opening tonight. I found it in the waste basket."

"You put it there," Jim Hallard accused as he removed the invitation from the envelope. "Well, well," he marveled. "Embossed stationery. 'Your presence is requested at the opening of the Krazy Kat, Feb. 6, 1934. Pierre.' Tony Monoco's come a long way since the night he shot you off one of my beer trucks, Nick. Then he was just a hijacker. Today, he's the boss racketeer in Chicago. This Krazy Kat's just one of his legitimate businesses."

"He's still a punk to me," Nick decided. "I wouldn't be caught in the joint."

"Not 'joint,' Nick," Jim corrected him. "Swanky night club. Tony knows his stuff. He's going to show this town everything he's learned in 13 years of serving the worst liquor to the best people. It ought to be good."

Jim Hallard was the last of the "Black Hallards," a turbulent breed which had furnished leaders for the city and the nation from the days Chicago was Fort Dearborn. A throwback to a less stable period, he had led a life as wild as any of his forebears.

Hunted Spies, Deserters with Old Chicago Friend

At 18, he had gone to France as an infantryman in the AEF. There he ran into Dan O'Malley, an ex-Chicago detective serving with army intelligence. He was an old friend. He had known Jim when he was a baby and when Dan, then a patrolman, pounded his beat on the Gold Coast where the Hallards lived. Dan had wangled Jim into intelligence and together they had hunted spies and deserters over half of France.

When Jim enlisted, his father was the wealthy president of the Great Lakes Steamship company. When he was discharged and came home, his father was dead. His company had been wrecked by a financial group headed by Miles Barcland. Jim was alone and practically broke.

The Texas oil fields seemed to Jim to offer the best chance of quick money to be earned the hard way. He determined to go down there alone. But he didn't go alone. He brought Nick Serento with him.

Up to 2 o'clock in the morning of the day he was to leave, Jim had never heard of Nick Serento, tho Nick was famous in his own violent circle as a gunman for the Landos mob, then shooting their way to power in Chicagoland's gangland. Nick's cold courage and deadly aim had been so costly to the Carrera mob, the Landos' chief rivals, that the two Carrera brothers decided to rub him out. With Tony Monoco, then an ambitious punk, and another gunman, the brothers Carrera snatched Nick on Chicago avenue and bundled him into a limousine for what they planned to be his last one-way ride.

The first inkling Jim Hallard had of their plans was when the taxicab in which he was riding south came upon the limousine standing near a clump of bushes in Lincoln park. As the cab passed it, Jim heard shots and thru the rear window he saw a man burst out of it and stagger into the roadway. Nick, his left arm hanging useless, began to reply to a fusillade with an automatic.

The taxi driver automatically started to step on the accelerator to hurry away from there, but Jim was already halfway out of the cab and running back toward the limousine, drawing his army automatic. The odds didn't suit him. His idea was to even them up. He started shooting as he came within range. Within a minute, shots stopped coming from the limousine. A man flew out of it and dived into the bushes. Nick was sitting in the roadway. In the limousine the brothers Carrera and Tony Monoco huddled, wounded. Police suddenly filled the park.

Dan O'Malley had resumed his job as a detective on the homicide squad and his partner was Ed Mercer, now captain in command of the squad. Jim surrendered to Dan, who persuaded Ed Mercer to leave him at liberty, pending the outcome of the mobsters' injuries. None of them proved fatal and the state's attorney's office let the case drop.

Jim waited until Nick Serento had recovered and then took him to the oil fields with him. In three years, two of the wells they had sunk came in. Cutting Nick in, he traded the wells for a large block of stock in the Ajax Oil company and became a vice president with offices in the Railroad building, which he seldom visited.

Nick, comfortably fixed, could have gone on his own way, but a fierce Sicilian loyalty and an admiration for the man who had saved his life nailed him tight to Jim. He kept right on as his valet, cook, and bodyguard.

When they returned to Chicago, Dan was toying with the idea of opening his own detective agency and when he refused to accept the necessary money from Jim, either as a gift or a loan, Jim became his silent partner in the "O'Malley Detective Agency."

When Jim Hallard heaved himself out of bed he walked to the dresser and said, "Hello," to the picture of a girl. She was slender and shapely and young. Her hair was jet black. Her eyes were slanted and blue. Her nose was short and her mouth was full and generous. She was Ann Marshall, his fiancée, and, in Jim's opinion, the smartest girl in the world.

She and her older sister, Margaret, Mrs. Herbert Severn, were the daughters of Philip Marshall, late president of the Lakes and Rivers bank. The family reached back to the Virginia of the Old Cavaliers. Ann was a surprising girl. Her gentle manner concealed a fine brain and a will of steel. Already, at 26, she was distinguished in two professions. Up to a year ago, she had been well known to medical circles as the assistant of Dr. Charles Corning, the famous psychiatrist and her cousin, in several of his striking experiments. Then, depressed as she explained it by this abnormal world of the mentally ill, she had blossomed out as an artist after four years of night study. Now she had a studio on Huron street where she lived with her maid, Helga, and all the work she could do. Jim loved her more than anything on earth. She was the reason Nick had resurrected the invitation to the Krazy Kat opening from the waste basket. She had said it might be amusing.

A half hour later, he sat down to his breakfast table to find the Tribune folded in the usual manner. But the Herald-Examiner was open at the society page. Surprised, he looked at Nick. His papers were supposed to come to him untouched. Nick was busy serving his grapefruit, and Jim picked up the paper. As tho it had been underlined, the item hit him between the eyes.

"Mrs. Herbert Severn last night refused to affirm or deny the persistent rumor that her sister, Ann Marshall, the artist, had broken her engagement to Mr. James Hallard of Ajax Oil and would soon marry Mr. Richard Barcland, young man-about-town and her lifelong friend."

Slow, Cold Anger Halts Jim's First Impulse

He felt as tho he had been kicked in the stomach. He looked at Nick again. But Nick was walking into the kitchen. This was cockeyed! Ann wouldn't do this to him. Even if she broke their engagement, she would do it face to face. His first impulse was to pick up the telephone and demand an explanation. But a slow cold anger that was growing in him forbade that. He'd wait. If it were true, Ann would explain it to him. But suddenly he wasn't hungry. He pushed his grapefruit aside and began stirring his coffee which contained neither cream nor sugar.

The telephone rang. Nick answered it and brought it over to him. "Mr. O'Malley," he informed him.

"Jim," Dan said, "Ann Marshall just had me on the wire. She wants to talk to both of us. It sounds serious."

"I'll be right down," Jim promised.

He walked thru the long, dingy room on the second floor of 28 Randolph street which was Dan O'Malley's outer office. Miss Pinkerton, Dan's middle-aged secretary, motioned him to go on in. He opened the door of Dan's private office and found him talking smoothly to Ann while he vigorously chewed a match stick.

Dan looked like a cop in plain clothes. He was broad and looked fat, but wasn't. The black hair which crowned his head was plentifully sprinkled with silver. His features were belligerent. His nose was short and wide. His mouth was tight. His chin was round, but strong. His eyes were small and shrewd and blue and they smiled as he said, "Hello, Jim."

Jim said, "Hello, Dan," and turned to Ann and waited. She was prettier than her picture in a blue skirt and sweater, even tho she looked tired.

"I'm breaking our engagement," she said solemnly. There were tears under her voice. She took his ring from her finger.

"Why, Ann?" he asked gently.

"I'm going to marry Dick Barcland," she said. "I don't want to discuss it, Jim. Please!"

Dick Barcland. Jim thought of the sad, fine-looking boy who was Miles Barcland's son, 27 years old, had been a drunkard since his mother's death 10 years ago. He pitied him. Jim knew Dick had worshiped Ann all his life, just as he had admired Jim, himself, with a sort of shy hero worship. Jim didn't blame Dick. Instead,

[Continued on Page 3.]

NEXT SUNDAY—"WOMEN THINK OF EVERYTHING," A SHORT STORY BY FRANK R. ADAMS

THE MAN AT THE CORNER TABLE

By ERNESTINE EVANS

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MR. JUSTICE BENTHAM frowned. He had been staring for a long time at a little gray man far down at the corner of the café terrace, sipping a Pernod.

"I've seen him somewhere."

"Of course you have," said the Hon. Margaret Reith. "You've seen everybody, Lolly. Who do you mean?" She suddenly decided to pay attention, altho she was rather cross at the way Mr. Justice Bentham was being distracted. She followed his glance.

"O, him," she said. "I've often wondered myself. He's been here a month now, and he was here last year, and the year before. I remember noticing him. He's 'Nobody,' but somehow he does stand out . . . like a moth among butterflies."

And he did, for bathing suits and umbrellas had never been brighter in Antibes than in April the year before the war—the golden girls with golden hair, with a handkerchief here and there, all strip and so little tease, and the sun so bright and the men so brown. The little man had finished his drink and was coming toward them, not looking at any one, but with an odd smile of satisfaction on his face. He wore no hat, and his light gray suit was neat, but worn and certainly never had been expensive. His manner of walking made him stand out, for he moved swiftly, not as if pursued, but with an air of arriving a little breathless at a place he was anxious to reach.

"Perhaps he's a ghost, Lolly, a ghost of some one you've sentenced to be hanged, here to haunt you."

"No," said the old man, smiling, "I remember them all. Excuse me, Maggie, but forgetting faces is something I do not like to have happen. I wouldn't want to be breaking up, not this year. But, at that, he may be a courtroom memory."

"What sort of people have you seen him with, Maggie?"

"No one, that's partly what makes him stand out. He is always alone. Not just that either," she puzzled. "Lots of people are alone here. But I noticed last year he was always alone, but not lonely, and quite the happiest person here. Or if he's a ghost, maybe the happiest person NOT here would describe him. I'll give you a week to solve the mystery. You've got him on your mind."

It did not take as long as that.

Justice Bentham Finally Recalls Man's Identity

Two days later they sat at cane's length from the little man, who sipped his Pernod with the utmost dreamy satisfaction.

"He looks so innocent I can hardly believe he belongs to you or Edgar Wallace," she teased.

Suddenly Mr. Justice Bentham called for the bill, and the Hon. Margaret rose obediently.

"Innocent, innocent indeed, Maggie. I have him now! I knew I'd seen him. Of course I had, altogether too much of him. A most unpleasant business. You've seen him, too. My dear, your innocent little man is the juryman who took the bribe in the Harcourt murder case. No wonder I didn't recognize him. That's a case I would like to forget."

The Hon. Margaret gazed back at the figure of dishonor. "Are you sure? All the same I was glad when Bertie got off."

"He murdered Clare," said Mr. Justice Bentham. "It was the devil's own luck that thrombosis got him before his second trial. He as good as admitted the whole nasty business, not once, but several times, expatiated on his motives. I charged the jury to bring in a verdict of guilty. There was no shadow of a doubt."

They both shuddered because both of them had known Sir Bertram Harcourt and his wife Clare. Six years before, that murder had been the sickening scandal of the year. The trial had taken eight days and the jury had been out for over a hundred hours.

"Maggie, you must remember him."

"But I don't," she said, "but then I only came up for one day of the trial, the day when Clare's brother testified. I couldn't bear it. But I do remember what people said about the bribery. How did you find out? Can you take him back to prison? Who is him? I remember it all now. How much do you suppose he was paid? Imagine his coming here of all places!"

They tried to talk of other things, and fell silent both of them remembering that stain in their circle. They agreed at dinner never to speak of it again.

Only, the next day, there he was.

"I wouldn't mind so much, Lolly, if it were Lady Merle you were gaping after all. But I thought we had done with the little moth. Unless you're planning to drag him back to justice, recover the bribe or something. You haven't been paying attention since the clock struck 5."

The little man had been sitting in the corner, but now he had risen and was coming toward them. As he came abreast, the Hon. Margaret flicked her handkerchief onto the sidewalk in front of him. He politely stopped to hand it to her. His eyes met those of Mr. Justice Bentham.

"Thank you," Maggie said.

Mr. Herbie Smith went very red.

"Not at all," he murmured, and walked on, not hurrying at all.

"He recognized me all right," said the judge. "It will be interesting to see if he comes back tomorrow."

"He didn't look guilty," said Maggie, "red, but not guilty. A nice face really, did you notice? Are you sure you had two crimes at that trial?"

"Bertie was proved guilty over and over. We had everything but confession; and as for Smith, how I don't know, but nobody could believe anything else, the way he acted."

Mr. Justice Bentham closed his eyes and was back in London at the Harcourt trial. It had been one of the most difficult cases in his whole career. Sir Bertram had pleaded "not guilty" and then as good as said that murder was just a form of divorce. Clare had been dead against a divorce and almost as much against carrying out her marriage vows until it was too late, and her husband had interested himself elsewhere. What a lot about the way human beings behave came out at that trial. We need fewer lawyers in England and more doctors and priests, he had thought as the trial went on.

Mr. Justice Bentham opened his eyes and shook himself. The fellow hadn't run away. There he was, down on the beach, throwing pebbles with the children.

The next day they did not come to the café for an aperitif, but drove to the Knoll-Browns villa for cocktails. But on Wednesday, there was Mr. Smith, in the same corner, looking expectantly about from behind a book. This time, Mr. Justice Bentham paid strict attention to the Hon. Margaret, his back to the little man. He was explaining to her, tho, what happens when a jury votes 11 to 1 for acquittal, what it costs the state, and going into detail about the hung jury in the Kidowitz arson case, and about Elderwood KC's disbarment.

"He hasn't taken his eyes off you all the time," she said. "I think he wants to talk to you."

"Indeed he doesn't."

"I wrote Aunt Holly," she said, "that I was very interested in a Mr. Smith, that we were quite a threesome. But I wrote Uncle Nick," she laughed, "that we were sleuthing. Buried treasure! A judge's work is never done."

He was annoyed.

"Lolly, forget him. Lots of people are bribed about many things. Every day," she murmured, "about many things. After all it was six years ago. Only, of course, it's very naughty of him to be so conspicuous and stand out so in his gray way. Shall I drop my handkerchief again?"

Mr. Justice Bentham was angry, nor was he pleased the next morning at the bank to discover that the figure ahead of him in the line was Mr. Smith. Herbie Smith cashed a check for 30 shillings and was waiting on the sidewalk when the distinguished judge came out.

"I'd like——" began the little man.

"I recognize you," interrupted the judge sharply. "I shan't pass it on."

"It wasn't that," said Mr. Smith.

"What was it, then?" the judge asked even more harshly. He hadn't come to Antibes to relive some of his worst hours in London.

"I must explain. I've never explained to any one. I couldn't speak of any of it at home or in the office. Believe me, sir, I have waited six years wanting little else than to explain to you. It wasn't what they thought nor what you must be thinking now."

The judge quickened his pace. There had been a sort of bile about the whole trial. It was something he was determined to forget. The little man put his hand ever so lightly on the judge's arm and it drew him like an undertow.

"You must listen, sir. I have been so sorry. I mean I haven't been sorry at all. Your charge was just. I remember it perfectly. More than once your voice comes back to me in the night. He had done it. I knew that. Only I couldn't vote with the rest. It was impossible. Quite impossible."

"Why was it impossible?" The judge knew he was in for it, but it occurred to him that Maggie would be pleased if he found out all about it. Mr. Smith relaxed his pressure on the judge's arm, but drew him to the beach, saying over and over that it had been wonderful when he picked up the lady's handkerchief and saw the judge at last. "In six years, sir, yours were the only eyes which recognized me. It was so sudden. You were here at last."

"I felt he was the Ancient Mariner," the judge explained to Maggie afterward. "He was by way of being something marine himself, a shipping clerk in Lloyd's. He was one. He'll never go back to England, ever. He doesn't want to, is convinced he would go to the gallows if he did. Is determined to go. Innocent as a pigeon, really."

"But you can't be hanged for bribery, can you?" asked Maggie. "What did the wretched little man get out of Bertie? I watched you all morning off there on the rocks. He seemed to be pleading with you, and I kept hoping you'd forget your wig and gown and let him off. Lolly, I meant to bribe you to let him stay here. Lolly, he always looked so happy. Don't you think that simply anything that makes people happy must be right?"

The judge tried to tell her everything that had happened and as he told her, his voice took on the breathlessness and exigency of Herbie Smith, who, after six years, was pleased as Punch at being recognized.

For six years, six happy years, he'd been disturbed by only one thing, trying to explain himself to himself. He felt he owed an explanation, too, to Mr. Justice Bentham, the one person he wanted to talk matters over with, and when he had seen the year before in the Paris Herald that the justice was in Cannes he had taken the bus down the coast at once only to find that the justice was off by boat to Egypt. He had been terribly disappointed, and had given up hope that he would ever have the chance to make things clear. He had all but stopped looking at faces in the street. That was why he hadn't noticed the two had discovered him upon the café terrace.

The day he was called to that jury was the beginning of all his happiness. Only he didn't realize it at the time, his wife didn't want him to go. But the state wouldn't excuse him. It was the first night he had ever been away from Rena Smith since his wedding day.

He lowered his voice as he tried to describe his wife. She was 9 stone and 15 years older than he, and with a little money of her own. He said he had never rightly asked her to marry him, but he married her all the same after she had published the banns in the newspapers. She was a cousin of the chief clerk in the branch of Lloyd's where he worked. He had not noticed much at first how she looked. She had dimples in her hands and she used to keep her hands on the table, or her lap, or one of them on her breast as she talked. He said dimples weren't anything, were they? Lots of fat people had dimples.

The judge walked with him across the sand and away from the children and umbrellas until they found some rocks. Then they both sat down. Not once did Herbie Smith stop talking. There was a great deal to tell, and at the same time very little. He described the house at the far end of Golders Green he had lived in after he was married, the kind of puddings they had for dinner [he had never cared for pudding even as a child]. He described the bedroom, the lamp, the way the bedroom smelled. He told the judge where they went for summer holidays, the same place every year. They always slept in a double bed.

The judge was attentive. He even leaned over kindly and said: "Tell me everything."

Poor Herbie was not smiling, hardly seemed to hear the judge's invitation, so intent was he on every step of the story he was pouring out. When he got to the part where he found himself in a fine hotel with his fellow jurymen, away from her, in a bed alone for the first time in 10 years, something came over him, he said. He began to enjoy the trial. No day on heath, no dog race had ever made him more lively. He remembered all the faces in the courtroom, what the witnesses wore to the last feather and bow tie, the brand of cigars the foreman of the jury made such a fuss about having brought in, the way the fog curled into the courtroom the third day of the trial.

"You've spoken truer than you know."

The judge had a good memory, but he couldn't have repeated so much of the evidence verbatim. Herbie Smith could and did, his face shining as he recounted how Sir Bertie took pains to admit that he had told his wife a woman was much better dead than clinging to a man who didn't want her or even to one who did. The little man was quite a mimic. He caught the very tones of Bertie's authoritative coldness. "Much better dead." The judge had never understood the turn the trial had taken, nor the complacent way in which Sir Bertram, in spite of his attorney, had dwelt on ways and means of murder, and all the accidents of life that were more distasteful than death.

It was during this part of the discussion, Herbie Smith said, that he began to feel a tingling in his nose and the whole courtroom was filled with the smell of his own house in Golders Green, the parlor smell, the breakfast smell, the pillow shams and pillows in the bedroom of Rena Smith.

"It was," said Herbie, "as if I was in two places at once. Or as if I was rollicking drunk, which I never had been in my life in those days. I could see where I was, and smell where I wasn't."

When Bertie began to describe how Clare wouldn't be bought off, bought off handsomely to go and live by herself, Herbie said he could have cried. But it was fun. He relished every word of it. He'd never dreamed of offering money to Mrs. Smith. He was due any day to come into a little matter of 500 pounds in annuity payments from an aunt of his who had died. He never knew men could get out of things like marriage. Well, Sir Bertie had.

Mr. Smith caught his breath and looked at Mr. Justice Bentham, who waited for him to go on, very willing to listen, now that the ordeal was under way.

By the third day of the trial Herbie Smith began to feel exactly the way he had as a boy when a touring melodrama company came to Leicester, where he lived. The courtroom was a stage. He could drink it in and put himself in any part he liked, for that was what he always did at a show. He lived for days in the prisoner's box the while he sat like a mouse on the jurymen's bench. He put in shyly that he had rather liked the man in the wig and robes, thought he was very good in the part, admired his looks.

The judge nodded, not altogether displeased.

But the part Herbie Smith chose for himself was Sir Bertie's. Dramatic!

But the gloves upset him. The state had had Clare's soft white kid gloves with the bloodstains on, which were found beneath the table after she was drowned, handed round to the jury box in exhibit. Herbie came to, for a bit. His own wife always wore cotton gloves, and always made a point of how she spent everything on her Herbie, and that was why he had to go everywhere with her. She had two older sisters and one husband in the family. He was It, and she lorded it over the older two with him, and over him with her cotton gloves.

The tide went out farther from the rocks and the sun grew hotter as Mr. Smith described how the evidence was finally all in. The prisoner had not confessed, but had been eloquent and unrepentant on all the reasons why Clare was better dead. He insisted she had chosen her own fate. Mr. Justice Bentham gave his charge to the jury. The facts being what they very plainly were, the review of the tragic distasteful case was simple and the jury was charged to bring in a verdict of guilty. It would be all over within the hour, the newsmen telephoned to their editors. Mr. Justice Bentham sent a wire to his week-end hostess to expect him down at 7.

An hour slipped by. Something was amiss. Eleven of the jurors, their duty done, were eager to get home. The little gray man in the second row, however, had held out for a thoro going-over of every bit of testimony.

"I could not help it," said Herbie. "At first I only wanted to see the play again—to have the lights go out and have the curtain up on the part where the prisoner told how tiresome his wife had been. And I wanted to sleep one more night in the hotel."

Jurors Get Mad and Start Slanging Herbie

One of the other jurors then backed him up. Maybe the other man wanted another night away from his own address. But the others got mad and started slanging Herbie. And when they did, he made the extraordinary discovery that he could talk back. He hadn't got a word in edgewise for years and he began to talk like a hydrant that had burst.

He climbed down from the rocks and began to tell Mr. Justice Bentham how it was and it seemed to the judge that there were two men, the little gray one he had spotted on the café terrace and another who had come up out of him like a jack-in-the-box talking 200 to the minute, explaining how suddenly, arguing in the jury room became as exciting as the trial itself had been. After 48 hours of row and racket the foreman and the others began to call him crazy and threaten him, but it was no use. He just went on quoting all the evidence, chapter and verse, and tho he must have given himself away a dozen times, none of the others discovered what he had discovered about himself.

He knew then he wanted to be a murderer. It came to him quite clearly, quite invitingly. Even as if it were something he had always wanted to be. He wanted to murder Rena Smith!

The others talked about Clare, but he kept seeing the hairs on the nape of Mrs. Smith's neck, the way they strayed down, and the dimples in her spread hands, always waiting to be noticed, always waiting to be touched. He saw a plan opening up before him. He wished he could think of some other notion than the one Bertie had had, but he couldn't. The third night, the other jurymen slept and rose to bring in the verdict. Herbie Smith hadn't closed an eye. The others filed in ready to shout him down, but he wouldn't open his mouth. The foreman would collect the count. It always came out the same. Eleven to one.

He looked up at the judge, trying to get some approving nod of understanding.

"I hadn't murdered my wife, not yet. But I knew I would. It must have been by me to do for a long time."

[Continued on Page 3.]

SOMEBODY WHISPERED

[Continued from Page 1.]

he placed the blame where it belonged, on Miles Barcland.

He dispassionately decided that if any man ever needed killing, it was Miles Barcland. And then he realized that there must be a hundred people in Chicago who felt the same way. It was blackmail of some sort, he decided. Maybe he thought Ann could reclaim Dick from drunkenness. Maybe he thought that much of his son, tho Jim doubted it. But whatever it was, he was holding some club over Ann to force her to do his bidding. But how could he get any hold over her?

"All right, Ann," he agreed. "I understand. It's Miles Barcland. You think he has some hold over you."

"And you don't think he has?" Ann asked, watching him.

"How could I," Jim's eyes laughed into hers, "when I know you from your heart out?"

"I can't discuss it," Ann repeated.

"And how about our date for the Krazy Kat opening tonight?" Jim asked. "Is that off, too?"

"No," Ann said firmly. "That's one thing we can still have. And, Jim, I'll hold the ring for a little while."

"All right," Jim said.

That night's sleetstorm made local weather history. Wires were down. Traffic was stalled in many sections of the city. The wind made Lake Michigan boil like a caldron and lifted pedestrians off their feet. But the wind and the sleet made not the slightest dent in the attendance at the opening of the Krazy Kat. "Everybody who was anybody" was there, as the newspapers said next day. And nobody was disappointed.

It was Chicago's first modern, streamlined night club. Its large circular bar loomed out of semidarkness. It was varnished with red, as were its high, spindly chrome stools. Vagrant light rays caught the pyramided glasses stacked against the mirrored back and changed them into a million fairy jewels.

The walls of the club itself were striped in black and gold and peopled with thousands of little black cats in every conceivable grotesque pose. Its dancing space was the exact size of a standard boxing ring.

It reminded Jim Hallard, sitting at a ringside table with Ann Marshall, of Paris in 1918 when he and Dan O'Malley were ranging thru it as members of army intelligence. But Ann, sitting beside him, reminded him of when a man may love and lose in this life thru no fault of his own—if he allows life to take it away from him.

Tonight, she wore a white evening gown, low in bosom and absent in back. A heart shaped diamond brooch of exquisite workmanship gleamed at her bosom. A diamond bracelet encircled her left wrist and Jim's diamond ring glowed on her "engagement finger." A sable coat was draped over the back of her chair.

She felt the warmth of his gaze and touched the ring as her eyes fell and rose again. "Please, Jim," she reminded him. "We must be impersonal. Show me some celebrities. Not the stuffy ones I know but the wicked ones——"

"——that I know," he grinned. "All right." His gaze swept the crowded room and stopped. "The real owner of this joint," he told her gravely, "is the sleek guy standing near the entrance. His name is Tony Monoco."

Ann's eyes picked him up at once. Tony Monoco was indeed as neat as a diamond stickpin. His dark, olive skinned face was newly shaven and his brown eyes were as limpid as a deer's. His tuxedo fitted his heavy shouldered body like another skin; the coat cut so cunningly that not the slightest bulge betrayed the flat automatic hanging in its shoulder holster under his left arm.

"Sinister and fascinating," she pronounced.

"The tall, gray haired gentleman in dress clothes sitting with the brunet girl across from us is Drake Royal, the gambler," Jim told her. "He runs the Monte Carlo on the near north side. He levels. His store's on the square and his ceiling's the sky."

"You mean," Ann said, "that he's an honest gambler. He looks it. He looks like a worldly clergyman."

"The big noisy party two tables down," Jim grinned, "is Duke Herndon. He was this town's biggest bootlegger until the gangs took over. He just got out of Joliet after serving three of a five year sentence for income tax evasion. The story is that your friend, Miles Barcland, framed him."

He heard her gasp as the lights dimmed and a spotlight picked up a blonde woman in a black evening dress standing in the band stand. She was beautiful, voluptuous—and hard. The patina enmeshed the light and threw it back. Her high cheekboned, full-lipped face was enticing and cold. Her eyes were enigmatic. Her body was slender and full bosomed.

"So that's Lucille Day," Ann whispered. "She's as dangerous as they say, Jim, she's what we psychologists would call a pure primitive."

And, as Lucille Day started to sing huskily about spending her lonely hours dreaming of a song, Jim understood what Ann meant.

Miles Barcland made his entrance during a lull and Jim sensed he had planned it so. He was alone and he walked arrogantly behind the obsequious Pierre, who showed him to the commanding spot reserved for him at a corner table. He sat down and gazed insolently around the room. Ann saw him and suddenly began to tremble.

At that moment the orchestra started playing and the dancers came on the floor. Margaret Severn, Ann's sister, danced past their table with Herbert Severn, her husband. She nodded and smiled, and Jim thought how strange it was that two sisters could look so much alike and still be so different.

They might have been twins. True, Margaret was a blonde and Ann a brunet. But they had the same slanted blue eyes, the same short straight noses, the same full mouths. Their bodies were exactly alike, slender and shapely. Yet, tonight, Margaret's gown was black chiffon to contrast with Ann's white satin.

Inside, however, they were totally unlike. Ann was generous. Margaret was selfish. And Ann was staid while Margaret was flighty. Yet, Ann's affection which Margaret took for granted and used when she needed anything Ann could give. And she may have needed alibis fairly often if she was known to be one of the more lively young matrons. Jim had heard rumors that Herbert Severn was jealous.

When he had looked away from Margaret, something he had caught in the corner of his eyes made him look back at her again. And he saw that her face was drawn and her eyes were haggard and the smile on her face was set and artificial. Suddenly, he knew that the club with which Barcland was threatening Ann hung over this sister of hers.

Jim Plays a Hunch and Finds He's Right

Looking away, his eyes caught Barcland's. The financier was staring at him and grinning widely. Jim turned to Ann.

"Ann," Jim snapped, "you love me, don't you?"

"I'll always love you," she said simply, "until I die."

"All right," he said. "Don't worry. Now do what I say. Take your ring off and hand it to me. I have a hunch Barcland wants to see you return it to me."

"You're right," she said. "He does."

She slipped the ring from her finger and dropped it into his hand and he saw Barcland's grin widen.

"Now," he told her, "forget it for a while. I promise that you won't marry any one but me. Shall we dance?"

They were both rising when Dick Barcland stopped at their table. He was meticulously dressed in formal evening clothes. His little waxed mustache pointed straight up on either side. But his brown eyes were dull and he was, as usual, quietly drunk.

"Could I buy a drink to celebrate my engagement to Ann?" he asked. Jim's hard glance softened. He liked Dick.

"Sit down," Ann invited. "I suppose it should be champagne."

"Dad is pleased," Dick said. "It proves something or other. And you know how I feel, Ann." He stared at the center of the table. "Of course, I know there's something fishy about the whole thing. What is it, Ann?" When Ann shook her head, Dick said, "Jim, I hope you understand. I don't. I don't want you to dislike me because—well, I'd like to offer a toast. To Ann. May she always be happy."

They raised their glasses to Ann, who smiled.

"Thank you, Dick," she said.

Dick finished his drink quickly. He rose and bowed and left the table. They watched him thread his way among the tables, moving like a blind man, seeing nothing.

It was then Jim recognized the tune the orchestra was playing. It was "St. Louis Blues." The dancers moved rhythmically to the throbbing music. The little cats danced on the walls. Miles Barcland was smiling. And then the room was plunged into darkness.

Afterward, Jim tried to recall his impressions in the order they came to him. He couldn't because they followed one another with the rapidity of a high speed camera. The music faltered. A woman laughed hysterically. He heard the orchestra leader say, "All right, boys. Keep her going," and the orchestra picked up its rhythm again.

At first, he could see nothing in the black darkness and only his ears brought messages to his brain. He heard the music and the susurration of the shuffling feet of the few dancers who stayed on the floor. Then his eyes began to pick up white blobs that were the shirt fronts of men and the bare shoulders of women. Next, he saw the glow of cigarets.

Ann whispered, "Jim," and her groping hand crept into his. A man announced reassuringly: "Don't be alarmed, please. A fuse has blown out. The lights will come on any minute."

Lights did come on, even as his voice died away. But they were not the kind that would light a room. They were angry flashes from a pistol and, in the hand of some one who, Jim knew, was shooting at Miles Barcland. They flashed, one—two—three. A woman screamed. And then there was the sound of running feet.

The music died on a startled wail. Heavy silence blanketed a roomful of people scared of death. And then the lights came on. A thousand eyes jumped at the corner in which Miles Barcland sat.

He was glaring out at the room, his body thrust forward, his lips drawn back in a snarl. His face was dead white. Waiters were converging from all over the room, hurrying toward him. Slowly, he relaxed. His hand went questing to his forehead. He brought it down and looked at it. His glance went beyond it to the table cloth. He stared a moment at the object in front of him and picked it up. It was a lock of his own gray hair. A bullet had clipped it neatly from his head.

Paul Brand came in then. His long legs were moving him at a speed that was almost a run but not even his obvious excitement robbed him of his dignity. His large well shaped head was thrust forward. His scholar's face was alive, thoughtful. His blue eyes were on the group around Barcland. Gently, he moved a waiter aside and leaned over his friend.

"You aren't hurt, are you, Miles?" he asked calmly.

"No!" Barcland exploded. "I'm all right. Sit down, Paul. All of you get out of here. Waiter, bring us two brandies." His voice, charged with excitement, carried across the room. Brand's anxious gaze stayed on him. Barcland laughed shakily. "It was damn bad shooting," he sneered.

The police arrived. There were five uniformed men and three detectives. Two patrolmen stood at the door. The other three scattered over the room. The detectives walked quietly to Barcland's table. Jim saw Dan O'Malley then. He stood at the entrance, surveying the room with his sharp little eyes. He held a half-chewed match in his mouth. Jim signaled him and he came to the table.

"Hello, Miss Marshall, Jim," he greeted. "What's all the shooting for?"

"For Miles Barcland," Jim told him as he realized he was still holding Ann's hand. "They missed. Sit down. What'll it be?"

"Scotch and soda," Dan said absently. "So one of Barcland's friends took a shot at him, eh? Well, there's plenty of them here. If I was still a cop, I'd just lock the door and talk later. Some day, apartment 3A at 36 Rush street is going to be the scene of what the newspaper boys call a 'ghastly crime' and Barcland's going to be exhibit A."

"What's apartment 3A at 36 Rush street?" Jim asked.

"That," Dan said, "is where Barcland does all his shady business and entertains his girl friends."

A detective came to the table.

"Excuse me," he apologized. "Dan, Robbins said to tell you we got the guy that shot at Mr. Barcland. He admitted it. His name is Claude Glaccus. He's an inventor. He says Barcland chiseled him out of an invention."

"Yeh?" Dan said. "Thanks, Pat."

[Continued next Sunday.]

THE MAN AT THE CORNER TABLE

[Continued from Page 2.]

He said he kept saying to himself: "Whom God has joined let no man put asunder." Let no man. And he didn't see how any man could, if God and Mrs. Smith didn't want to be put asunder. The lack of sleep made him light-headed. Hour after hour he kept voting for himself. It had got to that. He couldn't be sure who was the prisoner. He had NOT murdered his wife, not yet, and he wasn't going to vote guilty, and he wasn't going to make old Bertie pay for murdering his wife, which he certainly had done, when he himself, who had never hurt a fly, understood so well how any man could do just that.

The judge remembered how the foreman had told him afterward that the mad juror had said over and over again how wonderful the judge was, and had repeated the charge word for word, and then, when they settled to the vote would write: "Not proved. I vote for acquittal." The other men tried to get him drunk. But drunk, he was firmer than ever, if drunk he was.

Wistfully, Herbie Smith tried to explain. "At first I think it was just then I was afraid. I wanted the argument to go on because when it was over I would have to go into the underground and out to Golders Green and I was afraid of what I would do, if I wasn't ready to do it. But do it, I knew I was going to."

Then his fellow jurymen began to curse him and ask him how much he'd sold out for. He tried saying to himself that Mrs. Smith was a decent woman, but all that happened was that awful feeling of not wanting her, and not wanting to leave the court and take the steps he would have to take.

Mr. Justice Bentham remembered the last day. His mounting disgust with the world had broken when he accepted the foreman's report that agreement was out of the question and that it was all to do over again.

Newspapers Furious at Jury's Decision

The Daily Mail had been furious and had written an editorial way the other side of libel. The jury was dismissed.

And Herbie Smith had had to go home, with the Sunday newspaper men dogging his steps. He hardly minded their questions. They didn't know he was a murderer, they never asked about that, only what his income was and where he meant to go and lots of slick catches like that. His wife's cousin hardly spoke to him at all. One or two in the washroom started to ask him about the trial, the whole office had been set up, as if they, too, had all been a part in a public do, but now they were all ashamed and did not want to hear.

Once one of them asked another what price he thought old Herbie had been given. Herbie didn't care, didn't even blush. Bribery was nothing. Murder was different. He never got it clear how he was going to do it, but he kneaded all sorts of ideas into a dough, and fancied himself watching a pan rising. He thought of pushing her head in the oven. He'd say he was wanting to help her wash her lovely hair. He hated her hair. It ran astray in all directions and especially at the neck. He volunteered for all the overtime jobs at the office; he wanted time and a place to think. But needed; and anyway said coldly he wasn't didn't need any extra pay.

He thought of first one thing and then another. He wasn't sure how it would happen. He only knew it would happen soon.

His wife's sisters put matters forward. They came every day and would talk about the trial. Then they would go into the hall and ask his wife if it were true that he had taken a bribe and surely a wife would know what her husband had been up to, a loving wife like Rena. And then she would remind him that she always wore cotton gloves to save money and because she liked to sacrifice and get a little something extra for Herbie's dinner.

Then one day she bought herself some kid gloves, just like Clare's, only without the stain. She drew them on and off, and on and off, over her fat dimpled hands. Then her sisters arrived at the house, and he drew a long breath. They were all to go to a cinema. They usually paid for themselves, but as they started out one of the sisters tittered and said maybe Herbie would like to pay for them all now. Herbie slammed the door and would go no further.

His wife came home in tears. He began to see daylight; his stock as escort had gone down, and when she flung out her dimpled hands and fairly shrieked that she never wanted to see him again, him that had taken money for letting a murderer go free, he felt as if the roof were off the house, and the door wide open. Only once, as a child, when the surgeon came and took a cast off his knee, knocking the plaster off with a few pecks and a blow, had he ever felt so free.

He made her repeat her wish. He shook her, and every time she cried out that she never wanted to see him again he laughed. Then he said, "You've spoken truer words than you know," and walked out of the house. He began to sing, and he walked all night.

In the morning he went to the office and threw up his job. Nobody pressed his hand, but his wife's cousin, who was stiff but curious.

"Where do you and Rena mean to go?"

He didn't know. He went back for the night to the hotel where the jury had stopped for dinner, but after dinner he thought better of it and went down to a hotel at Gravesend for the night where he could catch the tide.

He came up to London on the morning train and applied for a passport. It took him nearly a week, but he was busy all the time, arranging with the bank to forward him 30 shillings a week. He half expected to see some sort of uproar from Rena in the papers. He would go to a pub and read them all.

Then when his passport was in his hand he bought a ticket for Toulon. He never stopped in Paris at all, but went straight south. He went to look at the spot where Sir Bertram had anchored his yacht in Toulon harbor. It had figured largely in the trial. Then he traveled south.

He said he used to count the days. He never believed the feeling could last. He was happy yet it never felt quite real. He would look in the mirror when he shaved. He had tried to grow a beard at first, but he wasn't the kind that could do that so he took it out in shaving closer and having one of those close French hair cuts.

The reason he went back to London the first Christmas was half to find out if he were really himself. He meant to call on Rena and maybe to even had a speech made up about how she must see how much happier they both were apart.

It was drizzly and cold the night he went out to Golders Green. He got as far as the door and took off his rubbers; he had knocked, and rolled his umbrella. Inside there were voices. The door was shut, but he suddenly caught a whiff of the bathroom, and was dizzy from remembering the bedroom in the morning. He wanted to pound on the door and break in, but thought better of it, ran down the path, and never stopped running until he was in the underground.

He caught a channel boat back to the continent on Christmas day. On the coast and in the mountains hereabouts he had been ever since.

When the judge was telling Maggie all about it, she interrupted him.

"It's absurd," she said, "for what we have always noticed about him is that he was so obviously happy."

"Of course he's happy. The Cote d'Azur is the Cote d'Azur. You should have seen him sniff the air with bliss. He put it to me how few ever get to know how blue the sea is. You only begin to enjoy life rightly, he says, after you've escaped the murdering of your wife. Not having to do it after all. And he says that this summer even the nights are wonderful. At first he used to dream that Rena would be coming after him. He might meet her on the sand some day. Then he would have to do it after all.

"He wanted me," said the judge, "to say something. So I asked him whether he had minded people's thinking he had taken a bribe. For a while, he told me, he had been very sensitive, and every mention of money had made him uncomfortable. Then he took to calling his aunt's legacy a bribe and pretending that his aunt had bribed him not to murder Rena. 'Not a large bribe,' he said, 'but it's wonderful how far 30 shillings will go, when a man is on his own.'"

"Well?" said Maggie.

"Do you know," said Mr. Justice Bentham, "I think we had better pack. Antibes isn't really big enough for all three of us. And Herbie Smith likes it here."

INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS

Aerial Journey Up Sugar Loaf Thrills Tourist

[This is the 47th article of a series on South America. The next will appear in an early issue.]

By Mason Warner.

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL.

Ever since we arrived here two weeks ago my 16 year old grandson's eyes have been shining as they do on Christmas morning, for Rio atones for all the miseries of the long, hard way we traveled to get here.

It is a magnificent national capital, wondrously beautiful, with noble architecture, broad and handsome avenues, enchanting parks—a metropolis almost encircled by mountains, facing a harbor mottled with rocky islands, and with Sugar Loaf's granite cone rising out of the sea to command the whole scene. It is the finest city I ever have known.

Columns of newspaper space and multitudinous pages in books have been filled by travel writers to explain that Rio baffles description. I agree with them.

• • •

The street scenes are so gay and lively that we are content to sit in one of the outdoor cafés hour and hour and just observe the throngs. It is difficult to break away from Avenida Rio Branco to journey away to the points of interest that add to the city's attraction.

One goes to the peak of the Sugar Loaf by aerial cable in two long swings. The suspended car carries fifteen passengers, and arrives at Urca, elevation 500 feet, in four minutes. Then comes the big moment when the dangling car starts to creep up the all too slender wire cable to the top of Pao de Assucar, 1,300 feet high.

There are always a few passengers who manage to express, by squeals indicating terror, their appreciation of the thrills afforded by the experience of being in a hanging car suspended high above the earth.

The observatory on top of the peak affords a splendid bird's-eye view of the city and its beaches, the islands in the vast harbor, and the mountains in the background. The Christ the Redeemer monument on Corcovado surmounts the fascinating panorama.

• • •

The ascent of Corcovado, 2,300 feet, is interesting if not exciting, for it is made on a cogwheel railway which winds its tortuous trail up the mountainside. Forty minutes are required for the trip, but every one of the many turns of the road affords a new scene, so that one is unconscious of the long time taken for such a short journey.

Not until one stands at the base of the statue does he realize the size of the 90 foot figure. From this vantage point one can scan the far away, almost fantastic shapes of the Organ mountains, with the five "Fingers of God," and see spread out below the patchwork of cities that combine to make up metropolitan area, with another view of the islands in the harbor—and, of course, Sugar Loaf, for one cannot get out of sight of that peak so long as he is in or near Rio.

I had an odd feeling while coming down around the hairpin curves. It seems as if somehow the scenery had been changed since you came up. You passed ravines and gullies, and trees and flowers, and mountain huts that you were certain you never saw before. It must have been the gigantic optical illusion caused by views looking upward and then downward on the same scenes at different angles of approach.

• • •

Rio's botanical garden has 6,000 varieties of plants, a museum herbarium, aquarium, and library. We saw transverse avenues of palm trees 100 feet tall—the tallest, straightest, and stateliest palm trees in the world. Clumps of bamboos of various sizes were kept clean and presentable. In fact, the entire large area of the gardens, with carefully mowed grass plots and sanded walks, was as clean as a Dutch kitchen. That was an achievement worth mentioning where acres of tropical plants and trees are assembled.

Five or six ponds contain Victoria regina water lilies with leaves 21 feet in circumference.

Shaded walks lead to inviting bowers and nooks. The combined effects of the bonny and wanton tropical flora on visitors make for unalloyed pleasure.

• • •

An appreciation of the size of Rio's harbor is grasped when you make a trip to one of the numerous islands. Large sidewheel ferryboats, such as ply about in New York harbor, and carrying a thousand or two passengers, make trips at short intervals to Nictheroy.

Capital of the state of Rio de Janeiro, Nictheroy, is a city of 135,000 inhabitants. It is on the island of the same name, but it is in the federal district, and therefore a component part of Rio de Janeiro.

The island capital is proud of a fine white sand beach, two miles long, that is alluring, but enjoys small patronage compared to Copacabana. Roulette and faro seem to have captured the fancy at the Hotel Casino Icari, where play starts at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Frequent ferry service solves the transportation problem for the islands. If I were a resident of Rio and could not afford to live at Copacabana I would choose a home on one of these isles. Many other persons must have the same idea, for there is an astonishing amount of first class residential building underway in Nictheroy.

HANGING IN MIDAIR

The aerial cable to the top of Pao de Assucar, otherwise Sugar Loaf mountain, at Rio de Janeiro.

VOICE OF THE TRAVELER

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Please keep them brief. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

AUTO RACES CALLED OFF.

Denver, Colo., June 22.—To the Travel Editor: A recent Tips to Tourist column in THE TRIBUNE answered a reader querying the date of our Pikes Peak auto races with a statement that it will be held this year on Sept. 7.

It was a perfectly understandable misimpression, because always in the past the race has been held on Labor day, but this year it has been called off, as were most other auto race events, including the Indianapolis classic, because of tire shortages and inability of sponsoring firms to supply the entrants with equipment.

However, the Pikes Peak region is going full blast as a tourist center, this summer as much as ever.

ROBERT B. MCWILLIAMS.

MAIL FOR SHUT-INS.

Travelers and other Tribune readers are invited to send cards and letters to those unable to share in the wonders of travel. These requests have been received since the last previous list was published:

Caryle Oedzes, Rainbow Trailer park, 2772 East 75th street, Chicago. [Miss Oedzes is 17 years old.]

Ethelyn Charple, R. F. D., care of E. H. Dunten, Columbiaville, Mich. [Miss Charple is 19 years old.]

Mrs. Harold A. Coate, room 28, Irene Byron sanatorium, Fort Wayne, Ind. [Mrs. Coate is 32 years old. Her hobby is the collection of favorite songs and poems.]

Rosemary Parks, Outlook sanitarium, Urbana, Ill. [Miss Parks has been ill for about seven months.]

Mrs. Gilbert Brown, 718 South 22d street, Fort Smith, Ark. [Mrs. Brown is confined to her bed. She has been ill for years.]

Mrs. Connie Dourdy, Hazel, Ky. [Mrs. Dourdy's hobby is the raising of canaries.]

Paul Sandboe, box 718, Fort Stockton, Tex. [Mr. Sandboe is 88 years old and lonesome. He is fond of reading.]

Frances O'Brien, 5481 South Ridgewood court, Chicago. [Miss O'Brien has been a shut-in for 10 years. She is interested in travel, and enjoys reading.]

Miss Rita Whealing, 7218 Harvard avenue, Chicago.

Miss Mary Brockway and Miss Daly, 3949 Lake Park avenue, Chicago.

Mrs. Henrietta Ladoucer, Little Falls, Washago, Ontario, Canada.

Theresa Astley, 1824 West 51st court, Cicero, Ill. Miss Astley is 21 years old.]

Effie Helm, 3655 West 64th street, Chicago. [Miss Helm is 72 years old.]

One Mile High.

Denver's sobriquet, "the mile high city," is based on the fact that the major part of the city is only a few feet under or over 5,280 feet above sea level.

St. Petersburg Is Undisturbed

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—This city claims that, of all the American seacoast resorts, it alone remains undarkened, unrestricted, unmilitarized.

Absence of black-outs and dim-outs, air raid warnings, adjacent army camps, defense factories, and hotels requisitioned by the military, places this playground almost in a world by itself.

Level Mountain Top.

One of the world's largest flat-topped mountains is Colorado's Mesa Verde, 10,500 feet high, on the western slope of the Continental divide. The top is 53 acres in area and much of it is so level it can be crossed anywhere by automobile. Part of the mesa is heavily forested.

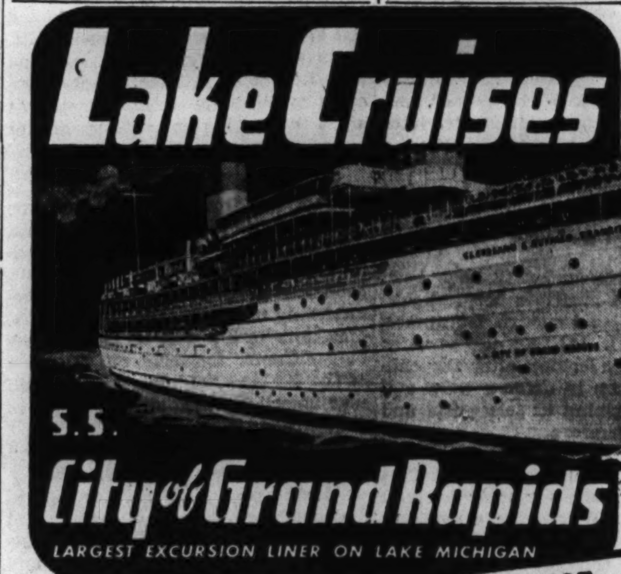
These Fish Come Up on the Shore for Sportsmen

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Here's a fish story from southern California. The fish come up on the shore here, to be caught with bare hands.

The grunion is a peculiar fish which flaps up on the Pacific ocean beach to spawn in July and August. In the course of a heavy run an inwashing wave litters the sands with the wriggling streaks of silver gleaming under the full moon.

Then anglers go into action. Clad in bathing suits and hip boots, they dart about the beach gathering in the grunion by the sackful before the next wave washes the fish back into the ocean.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
TOURS.



Have Fun-Relax-take a Cruise

Get away . . . relax in comfortable deck chairs . . . enjoy a cool refreshing day . . . meet new friends . . . see new sights.

It's a bargain cruise . . . three (3) fun-filled hours at Benton Harbor and St. Joe . . . swim . . . golf . . . fish enjoy all summer sports . . . or take the Moonlight Skyline Cruise . . . it's a grand tonic after a busy day.

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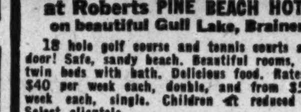

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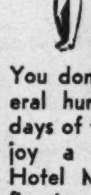

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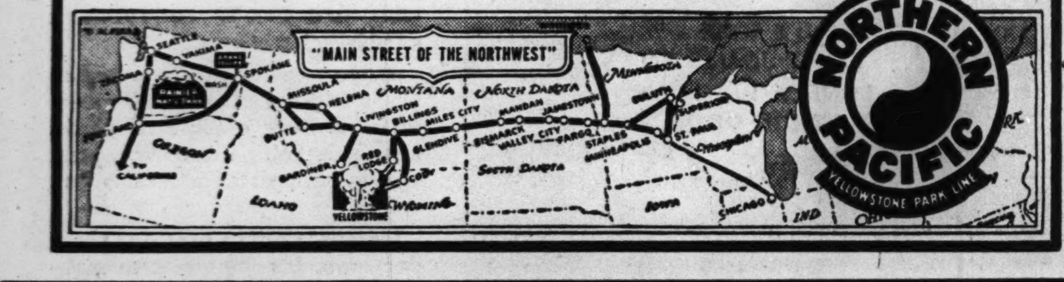

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Tribune Exhibit on Display at Art Institute

By Eleanor Jewett.

Blackstone hall in the Chicago Art institute is for the time being an enchanting place for those to prowl who are interested in the making of a newspaper. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is offering an exhibition of material illustrating the 95 years of its existence. The exhibit is marvellously complete and its historical and educational value is great. The exhibition covers the entire west wall of Blackstone hall.

The various steps in preparing an edition are shown in detail. You can see the workings of a modern newspaper from the moment a war despatch is received from Moscow to its editing by the rewrite man, to the linotype operator, to the proofreader, until it is locked up in the form ready to be made into curved stereotype plates to be run on the speedy modern presses.

Posted on the walls are exciting front page issues of THE TRIBUNE with headlines blazoning to the world the great events of the past nearly-completed century: The Chicago fire; the surrender of Lee at Appomatox courthouse; the victory of Dewey at Manila bay; the sinking of the Titanic; the Iroquois theater fire, and the first World war down to World War II. The evolution of the color press also is shown. The color camera was new in 1921 and THE TRIBUNE brought one of the first of them from postwar Germany. Twenty years has seen a wonderful development in color photography and the paper has kept step with each new discovery.

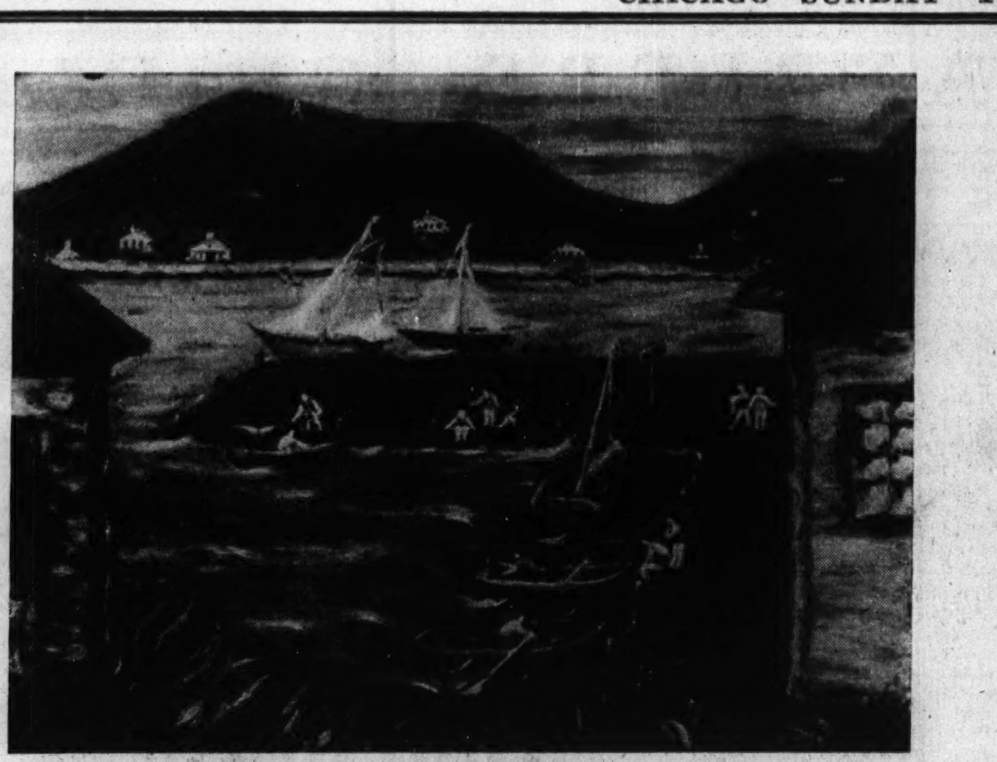
The interested color enthusiast or camera fan will find much stimulating work in the current exhibit where hang color photographs of famous movie stars and color designs in fashions as well as many stunning photographs in black and white, cartoons, and comic illustrations. The show is comprehensive and definitely on the "must" side.

The summer school of the Chicago Art institute will be in session thru Aug. 7, but the Saugatuck school will remain in session until Sept. 5. The summer school of painting at Saugatuck, Mich., is under the able direction of Frederick F. Fursman. It has a delightful location, on the old oxbow bend of the Kalamazoo river with high wooded sand dunes, an ideal beach and the blue waters of Lake Michigan within easy reach and the old towns of Saugatuck and Douglas just across the river. It is an ideal spot for sketching and one of which many of our Chicago artists have taken advantage.

A peaceful London and a peaceful Paris are the theme of a new exhibition to open next Friday in gallery 12 of the Art institute. The earlier beauty of these famous cities will be brought to us thru etchings, drawings, and lithographs of famous artists.

An amusing group of stereopticians arranged on frame brackets has been placed in gallery 12, Art institute, where hangs now the exhibit of Civil war and American frontier photographs. The stereoptican was a favorite form of home amusement from 1890 to 1900 and even in 1930 there was a new edition of the instrument [this time with the aid of electricity] and slides put out with many famous photographs by Burton Holmes, among other interesting material.

It comes as a surprise to learn that Oliver Wendell Holmes invented in 1859 the most popular form of stereoscope. He wrote in the Atlantic Monthly: "The very things which an artist would leave out or render imperfectly the photograph takes infinite care with, and so makes its illusion perfect. What is the picture of a drum without the marks on its head where the beating of its sticks has darkened its parchment?"



"THE PIER, LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J."

Walter J. Sherwood, veteran member of the Chicago Art Institute staff, ranks among the best of our contemporary "Primitives." His work is colorful, animated, and amusing. In 1940 a water color by him made the international at the Art institute. This nostalgic summer scene has pattern and authenticity to commend it.

This strikes us as a novel subject for Dali or another surrealist to tackle at some time. It is not hard to imagine a picture drawn up thru the drumbeats.

Nina K. Griffin, Chicago painter, has been elected a member of the Washington Water Color club of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Griffin had another pleasant adventure happen to her recently in the arrival of a New York dealer at her Chicago studio and his purchase of 10 paintings.

Walter Parke, a student of the noted Chicago painter, J. Wellington Reynolds, whose winning of a medal in the Paris Salon, a number of years ago has not since been duplicated by any Chicago artist, has opened a one man show under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts at the Drake hotel. The exhibit will run to Aug. 31.

There are oils, water colors, and etchings in the exhibition. Mr. Parke paints murals as well as easel pictures and among the water colors are a number of graceful and decorative sketches for wall decoration. Two for bathroom decoration are particularly interesting as one is not in the habit of regarding those walls in the light of painting possibility. The exhibition is well worth seeing; the artist has a fertile imagination and a fluent command of his brush. Mr. Reynolds' influence is charmingly present without detracting in the slightest from the originality of his former student.

A book for children, "Maria Rosa," by Vera Kelsey [Doubleday, Doran & Co., publishers], has recently come to my desk. The illustrations are by the Brazilian artist, Candido Portinari, who is a modern painter and whose work has been seen more in the east than the middle west. He has done, —for example, a series of murals in Washington. The story of "Maria Rosa," according to the opinion of my 8 year old daughter as critic, has not enough action. Nothing happens in particular and there are no thrills. The book is about a festival in Brazil, but children [or so we find] prefer to go thru adventures rather than fringe them. The illustrations are charming in color, but the figures lack grace, beauty, and appeal. They are modern without being whimsical, only a few held the attention of the five little girls to whom I gave the book for comment.

It is a gift book; the nursery will not thumb it. When Winnie the Pooh and Raggedy Ann are tattered, Maria Rosa will still be wearing the pristine flush of polite "Look at the pictures, dear."

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Jean May Cooley's engagement to Timothy McCarthy Corcoran has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James Cooley of Park Ridge. Both Miss Cooley and her fiance, who is the son of Mrs. Timothy Corcoran of Beloit, Wis., were graduated last month from Beloit college.

Women in War Work

JANGO may sound like slang for noise and disturbance but it is really a series of initial letters which stand for Junior Army-Navy Guild organization. The group was established in Washington, D. C., early this spring. It sprang from the efforts of women connected with the army, navy and marine corps to set up some means whereby girls could contribute to the war effort.

To become a member of the JANGOs, young women must be in the immediate family of an officer in any of the armed services or in the family of the special assistants to the war and navy departments. The girls must be 16 to 26 years old. Younger or older girls are not eligible.

• • •

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the assistant secretary of war, began to develop the idea of the junior organization when letters from officers suddenly transferred to Washington for the emergency suggested how many wives and daughters were lonely in the city. One officer suggested a junior society for the army. Mrs. Patterson said she believed that in time of war a purely social organization was scarcely enough—that the girls themselves would not be satisfied.

Thus, Mrs. Patterson became sponsor and chairman of the JANGOs, and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, wife of the assistant secretary of the navy, became co-chairman of the seniors. The seniors refer to the senior advisers, the women who have helped the youthful organization along the way. The JANGOs have many interests. Some of them are interested in radio, since there is a wartime need of operators. And, of course, some of the young women are knitting. They differ from the usual wartime knitters in that they have been working on garments expressly for the men of one boat.

Mrs. Ralph A. Bard.

• • •

Some 30 of the JANGOs have adopted the outposts around Washington and are trying to vary the monotony of the lives of the men on them. The procedure, the girls say, is to provide food for nibbling and food for thought. The men are those detailed to listening posts.

Square dancing at Walter Reed hospital is another JANGO undertaking. The men are the patients almost well enough for discharge, and they always outnumber the girls. A dozen girls danced for four hours at a stretch on one occasion.

The first Wednesday of every month means a date at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines club. Usually 50 girls go, along with chaperones, and when the girls leave four hours later they describe themselves as 100 tired feet. Some of the girls also work in the club canteen serving breakfast from 6:50 to 10:30 a. m. mornings, and others serve supper from 4:30 to 7:30.

The JANGOs under 18 have been advised as to available hospital jobs [they are not old enough for nurse's aide training]. JANGOs also serve at a day nursery looking after the children of women in defense work and many are training as teletypists and telephone operators.

• • •

Incidentally, the 16 to 18 JANGOs are being trained for their hospital assignments. The course consists of an instruction period in evening care of patients, such as clearing beds, helping a patient to wash himself, etc. Each girl works two afternoons a week for three hours.

Mrs. Patterson heads the list of advisers with Mrs. John J. McCloy, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, Mrs. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Henry H. Arnold.

The navy advisers, besides Mrs. Bard, are Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, Mrs. Harold R. Strak, and Mrs. John H. Towers. Mrs. Thomas Holcomb is sponsor for the marine corps, and Mrs. Russell R. Waesche for the coast guard.

This is one of Washington's answers to a problem which, in various forms, many communities are beginning to feel. That is, what to do to utilize for war effort the many newcomers brought to districts by the war emergency. In Washington there is a large group of officers' families. In other communities the influx may be war workers families, but the welder's daughter as well as the officer's daughter may be awaiting guidance to do something constructive for the war effort.

• • •

The opportunities, as worked out by the JANGO, are far-reaching. A JANGO member has the opportunity to study for 11 branches of service, and she may indicate whether she wishes to become a paid worker or voluntary. The general classifications of work include supplying food [cooking, canteen, nutrition, dietetics, land army, farm and garden work]; child evacuation, day nursery, playground work; industrial; communications; counter espionage [cryptography, coding, decoding, etc., for JANGOs past 24]; office work; hospital; mechanics; automobile service and repair; occasional services [blood donors, messengers, etc.] and air precaution services.

Chicagoans Taking Children to Camps in White Mountains

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.

Mrs. John M. Glessner, a past president of the White Mountain Garden club, was present this week at the first meeting of the club held at the summer home of Mrs. Joel E. Coffin Jr. of Franconia. Mrs. Glessner, a charter member of this club, which includes members of the cottage and hotel colonies of several resorts, has always done much to stimulate members to new endeavors in gardening and to coöperate with local village garden clubs founded at Colebrook, Whitefield, Littleton, Gorham, and North Conway, thru aid of the seasonal club.

Mrs. Richard A. Cavenaugh and Mrs. John Bowen of Lake Shore drive, who lately have been in New York, paid a week-end visit to the Mount Washington hotel at Bretton Woods before starting home. Many from the Chicago area are bringing their children this month to some of the many camps for boys and girls in the White Mountain area.

Mrs. E M. Pfister and Mrs. Peter M. Theurer of Chicago were among the gathering entertained on Independence day at Spalding inn, Whitefield, by Mr. and Mrs. Randall Spalding who gave a cocktail party to precede their dinner. Later the entire community gathered to play bingo.

Milton Yondorf of Chicago has arrived at the Mount Washington hotel, Bretton Woods, where many sportsmen are now coming for the trout fishing, mountain climbing, and golf.

Mrs. J. M. Treener of Elkhart, Ind., was a winner in the Independence day flag golf tournament held at the Forest Hills hotel, Franconia, in which a large group participated. She was one of the early arrivals at this resort. The colony here is using buggies, carriages, and carts from the hotel's stables.

Miss Helen Gilbert and Miss Lois Poole of Chicago, who are at the Mountain View House, Whitefield, for the summer, were among the guests at a party given on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuyler Dodge. They also attended the Fourth of July party given by Mr. and Mrs. Dodge for guests of the hotel at which patriotic music and decorations were featured for this "Victory Dinner." Flashlights with red, white, and blue bulbs were given each guest as souvenirs and for use in possible trial blackouts at the hotel.

Irene Gibbons Bride of Ensign Gerald Jordan

The marriage of Miss Irene Gibbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gibbons of 5237 Ingleside avenue, to Ensign Gerald Jordan, United States naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jordan of 4256 Kamerling avenue, took place on June 27 in St. Thomas Apostle's church. The Rev. John C. Gibbons and the Rev. John Jordan, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Windermere East hotel. The bride was graduated from St. Xavier's academy and De Paul university. Mr. Jordan received his degree from Northwestern university. After a western trip they will live in Milwaukee.

Cape Cod Busy Entertaining Men in Service

HYANNIS, MASS.

With the war now brought into almost every home, a project started at Wianno on Cape Cod last season, that of entertaining service men, is being promoted on an even larger scale this summer. Several Chicagoans are taking a leading part in putting the plan across.

At the Wianno club's opening dinner-dance of the season, there was a service man guest or two at many of the tables due to the efforts of Mrs. James H. Tatman of Chicago, energetic house committee chairman. Mrs. Tatman contacted girls and young married women in the colony, asking that they be hostesses to men of the service, and now is assisting Mrs. Edward C. Crossett, also of Chicago and wife of the club president, with a weekly program for entertaining service men stationed in the vicinity of the fashionable Cape watering place.

Each Wednesday, army trucks arrive at the colony. The soldiers to be entertained meet their hostesses and then are transported in waiting cars to lovely homes on Nantucket Sound, Eel river, and East Bay road. The schedule of activities has been arranged to include tennis, golf, swimming, and other pleasures the resort has to offer. Before the boys are returned to the place where the trucks meet them for the return to camp, they are guests at a picnic supper.

Several soldiers were entertained last Wednesday by Mrs. Crossett, Mrs. Tatman, Mrs. Lawrence H. Vilas, and Mrs. Robert M. Roloson, all of whom came to the Cape from Chicago. At eight other homes similar groups were guests.

• • •

Other war work on Wianno's home front includes the formation of a first aid class which will meet at the club on Thursday nights with Mrs. Charles F. McKhann of Ann Arbor, Mich., volunteering to conduct the lessons. Mrs. McKhann is the wife of Dr. Charles F. McKhann, formerly on the staff of the Boston Children's hospital and now associated with an institution in Ann Arbor.

Dinner tables at the club's holiday dance were especially gay, sporting small American flags in observance of Independence day. Red, white, and blue costumes were the choice of several dancers and navy white and blues were mingled with khaki uniforms to present a truly patriotic picture. The Edward Crossetts were joined for the week-end by their daughter, Carolyn, who is doing war work in Boston, and were hosts at one of the numerous parties in the dining room. Carolyn demonstrated that she still has been able to keep up with the latest dance steps despite her strenuous schedule of activities with the Massachusetts women's defense corps.

In the biggest party of 54 was dark-haired Ariel Tatman. Ariel has been playing quite a bit of tennis, recently going over to Oyster Harbors to participate in a Hale America tournament. Her yellow shorts and white blouse were an effective foil for her long dark bob.

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Oyster Harbors was a lively spot over the Fourth of July week-end with the club registering additional guests and virtually every member of the cottage colony entertaining house guests. The cocktail party at which the Oyster Harbors club was host, turned into a festive occasion with the ladies looking especially lovely in long, flowing frocks and picture hats and the men in summery togs.

Pleasant weather favored the party so that it was held on the terrace overlooking Cotuit bay. Among the Chicagoans in attendance were Mrs. Harold A. Hartog and her sister, Mrs. Ambrogio Cassinerio, who are newcomers to the community this season. Mrs. Hartog selected a garden gown of print pink flowers scattered on a white background. Her sister wore a sheer long-sleeved white blouse and taffeta skirt which combined black and white effectively. The two midwestern visitors who are on the Cape with their children for the entire summer are looking ahead to a visit from their father, Edmund J. Doering, also of Chicago.

The David Danglers were other Chicagoans at the annual party, having just arrived with their children, Hughie, Mary, and Margaret. Young Hughie spends much of his time boating and the girls are in swimming daily.

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Both the Hale America tennis tournament and golf tournament held at Oyster Harbors over the holiday week-end had large entry lists. Noted in the gallery were Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Whitehouse of Chicago. Mrs. Whitehouse was wearing a cool looking dusty rose dress. The previous week, when the club staged a Hale America tennis benefit in response to a request for a tournament from many players, Mr. Whitehouse was among those who entered.

Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed of Chicago, who is spending a quiet summer at Osterville a short distance from Oyster Harbors, was joined last week by her husband. Mr. Goodspeed expected to be on the Cape only for a short visit.

Now established at Hyannisport is Mrs. Henry A, Gardner and her family, of Winnetka. The social life at that colony was launched on a full scale during the holiday week-end with a buffet supper at the Hyannisport club attended by more than 50 of the colony's residents.

Howard D. Meincke joined his family in Chatham over the week-end following a short return trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Meincke entertained the Misses Louise Young and Mary Hoffman of Lake Forest during the week-end.

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Virginia Barton, who is well known to Chicago theatergoers for her performance in "Mr. and Mrs. North" and "Night of January 16th," gave an excellent performance at her initial appearance in the opening production of "The Church Mouse" at the Monomox theater in Chatham. Miss Barton was very convincing in her portrayal of "Susie Sachs," leading character in the play.

Ted Phillips of Chicago, a photographer for the widely known traveloger Burton Holmes, accompanied by Mrs. Phillips, were guests for one week at the Colonial inn in Provincetown. The couple were at the Cape-Tip colony with Mr. Holmes, who is currently engaged in making a New England travelog.

The science school and junior laboratory for children 7 to 15 opened July 6 at the Woods Hole school, and will continue thru Aug. 14. Courses in ecology, elementary biology, biological methods, nature study of water life, and an introduction to nature study are open to the children. A member of the science committee is Mrs. Truman S. Potter of Chicago.

T. W. Murchison of Evanston, who with Mrs. Murchison has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woodruff in South Yarmouth, was a participant in two kickers' tournaments held at the Hyannisport golf club, finishing in both competitions as one of the prize winners.

ENGAGED TO LIEUTENANT

Miss June Des Jardien, whose engagement to Lieut. William G. Cartter Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Des Jardien of Monrovia, Cal., formerly of Chicago. Miss Des Jardien attends the Pasadena Junior college, where her fiance studied before entering the University of California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cartter of Monrovia and was commissioned a lieutenant at the Stockton advanced flying school.

[Kilts Photo.]

TO WED FLYER

Miss Jacquelyn Markus, whose engagement to Aviation Cadet Jack Samuelson of Chicago is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Markus of North Winchester avenue. Miss Markus attended DePauw university. Her fiance, who attended the University of Illinois, is stationed at a southern base.

(Marshall Photo.)

Week's Events of Chicagoland Women's Clubs

With Mrs. Raymond Knotts presiding, the annual meeting of the Garden Club of Illinois will be held tomorrow at the Lake Shore Country club in Glencoe. The hostess group will be the North Shore Garden club, of which Mrs. Benjamin F. Stein is president.

Board members will gather at 10:30 o'clock for a conference. Because of space limitations, the luncheon reservations will be restricted to three members from each club in the state, the president and two others, but the afternoon program will be open to all garden club members. Flower arrangements on tables will be displayed, and Mrs. Mahlon Ogden Bradley of Highland Park will be the critic and judge. A short garden walk to neighboring homes is planned.

Mrs. Raymond Knotts.

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A musical meeting has been arranged by the summer activities chairman, Mrs. Samuel Verner Robuck, for Wednesday at the Chicago Woman's club. Piero Pierotic, the Dalmatian baritone who made his American debut last year in Carnegie hall in New York, will sing, and there will be a piano group by Phyllis Haser, who is a faculty member at the Francis W. Parker school. Philip Maxwell of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, director of the Chicago Music Festival, will be the guest speaker. The program is scheduled for 11:15 o'clock. Mrs. Julius J. Bensabett and Mrs. Fred H. Heick will be hostesses at bridge in the club lounge after lunch.

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Mrs. William H. Walker will open her home on the Midlothian Country club grounds tomorrow afternoon to the Protestant Woman's Protectorate for a Mexican tea benefit. A frequent visitor to Mexico, Mrs. Walker has acquired a notable collection of costumes, relics, and handiwork, which she will display for the guests, and she will show colored motion pictures made on her most recent trip. The assisting hostess committee will include Mrs. Reid M. Bennett, Mrs. Charles Palmquist, Mrs. Lloyd Hoover, Mrs. John Gustafson, Mrs. Robert H. Holmes, Mrs. W. G. Solden, and Mrs. George F. Gerk. Mrs. Fred W. Waterman is president of the philanthropic organization.

Mrs. William H. Walker.

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The Junior group of the Bohemian Women's Civic club will entertain new members at a "rush" picnic today at the Napier Log Cabin at La Grange. Swimming, horseback riding, and other sports are on the program.

Newly elected officers of the group are Miss Alyce Napier, Miss Julia Dianovsky, Miss Vlasta Frejlach, Miss Geraldine Campagna, Miss Mildred Boucek, and Miss Mary Tomashek. The Juniors have undertaken to provide a baby incubator with oxygen attachment for the Women's and Children's hospital as a new philanthropic project.

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As a USO and war casualty relief benefit, the Independent German American Woman's club will give a garden party at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Anna M. Schaedler, 301 Sheridan road, Wilmette. Mrs. George Guthardt and Mrs. Henry C. Bauer are in charge of reservations.

Romance ...but not for Joan

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